GALLAUDET COLLEGE, KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935

ORIENTATION TALKS GIVEN TO STUDENTS

Interesting Series of Lectures Given By Members of Faculty and Anthony Hajna, '30

The Orientation talks, given alternate evenings during the opening weeks of college, conditions. In some of the subjects, advanced proved popular with all the students though textbooks are being used, as in Junior Literaintended primarly to help the new students adjust themselves to a new environment.

Prof. Fusfeld On "How To Study

The ever-popular speaker, Prof. Fusfeld explained "The Problem of How To Study." In the beginning, he hoped that all his new listeners would continue to have front seats in had the Seniors' seats.) He then bombarded here? Was it your parents who sent you? Or did you yourself really want to come to improve your minds for the life before you?"

The speaker went on to say that there must be a determination to stay to the finish. Also that they were now students who must have the strength and judgment to stand in their own

surroundings correct, the mind must be trained third term. to concentrate, the lessons must be understood and not merely memorized, and the student should ask himself questions such as the teacher may ask in class. Above all, STUDY

The Opportunities of College Life

As a member of the college Faculty, Dr. Ely welcomed the new students to the opportunities now open to them. He said that college life offered cultural and vocational education. His talk concerned only the educational side.

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LOUIS A. DIVINE, '94, DIES-WELL KNOWN BY ALUMNI

The death of Louis A. Divine, '94, on May 28 last, at his home in Vancouver, Washington, was a great loss to the deaf of that State, among whom he was an outstanding figure It is a loss that will be felt by all who knew him. A short time before his death a special issue of The Washingtonian appeared in honor of Mr. Divine's fortieth anniversary as a teacher of the deaf and it is pleasing to know he received such a compliment during his life time. Among the schools he served during his forty years in the profession were the Fanwood School, the Tennessee School, the Nebraska School, and the Washington School. At the convention of the Washington State Association of the Deaf, held in Tacoma, July 4-7, the following resolutions were passed:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has removed from our midst our charter member and friend, Louis A. Divine, and

Whereas, His wise counsel to and fatherly oversight of the pupils at the state school resulted in life-long benefit to them, and

Whereas, His upright character and high moral principles inspired general cinfidence,

Resolved, That we endeavor to express in these resoultions our sense of deep sorrow and lose, and be it

Resolved, That we convey to his widow and children our profound sympathy in their bereavement. Also

Resolved, That these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of our Association, and be printed in The Washingtonian, The Washington Record, The Deaf Mutes Journal, The Buff and Blue, and The Deaf Citizen.

Mrs. Olof Hanson Mrs. Carl Garrison Dewey Deer

MRS. HUGHES WINS PLACE IN ART EXHIBIT

Last summer The Washington Post sponsored an independent artists' exhibition in different department stores in Washington. Over 1500 pictures were entered and from these the judges selected 700 for exhibition purposes. Three pictures painted by Mrs. Regina Olson Hughes, '18, were among those selected. One of her landscapes, a picture of the old Fletcher boathouse along the canal above Georgetown, was sold. It was painted last October and has all autumn coloring.

CAMPUS COMMITEE

The Campus Committee for the first term is as follows: L. Stanfill, '36, chairman; H. Sellner, '37; R. Drake, '38; J. Tharp, '39.

COLLEGE CURRICULUM UNDERGOES CHANGE

Revision Raises College Standard

Gallaudet's course of study has been altered and additions have been made to meet changing ture and Freshman History.

The freshmen are having regular college The first "Teeing Off" was given by Prof. Algebra and Geometry in the first and second terms. Trigonometry will replace Mechanics in the third term. This does away with the duplication of the same subject during Sophomore Physics. The women of the Freshman class are not required to take up Mathematics.

The Sophomores will have English Literature in the third term. Formerly, the course in life. (Referring to the fact that the Preps Literature began in the Junior year. Next year, the present class will complete American them with questions such as: "Why are you Literature in the second term. Ethics will be taught in the third term.

The Seniors may now have more Psychology than in the past. The course begins in the first term and a choice of Psychology or Logic is given for the third term. This change was made for the benefit of those who plan to teach. Formal Senior essays at the end of the year are no longer required. Instead, Study habits must be systematic, physical Theme Writing will continue on through the

> As an experiment, the Faculty has abolished formal examinations at the end of each term. Each instructor may give such tests as he feels are necessary. Marks will be given on the same basis as heretofor. A student having D at the end of a term must pass a reexamination to bring his grade up to C. A student with an F is placed in the permanently conditioned list for the subject in which he failed.

SEVEN NORMALS TAKE UP COURSE FOR M. A.

Five of this year's Normal Class come from parents who are either deaf or actively connected with the deaf.

List of Normals:

Richard Brill, B. A., Rutgers University, N. J., is a son of Tobias Brill, Principal of the N. J. School for the Deaf.

Everett Davies, B. S., Univ. of Pittsburgh, has coached soccer, basket-ball, and baseball at the West. Penn. School for the Deaf of which his wife is Principal.

Vera Grace, B. A., Denver University, is a daughter of Rev. Homer E. Grace, '10. Her mother is an alumnus of '11.

June Stevenson, B. A., Univ. of California, s a daughter of Elwood A. Stevenson, Principal of the California School for the Deaf.

Maurine Allison, B. S., Univ. of Md., is a daughter of Prof. Allison of the College Faculty.

J. Wesley Mayhew, B. A., Westminister Univ., Mo.

Alice Rowell, B. S., State Teachers' College Farmville, Va., will complete her course this year. She is again in charge of the "Prep' mathematic classes.

PROF. FUSFELD SETS

"Tact" said Prof. Irving Fusfeld Sunday, September 29, "is the art of getting along with others."

Using as a text, "A person who can get along with his or her o-worker is worth much nore than a person who cannot." Examples no matter how well we Hall basement. know our trade we still must have tact.

Said the speaker: That the importance of this is recognized was shown at the convenhe Instructors of the

tention to topics on social and character edu-

Quoting Prof. Fusfeld:

"Tact is the sugar of the bitterest pill we must take. It is the difference between a cultivated and an ignorant person. Tact shows sympathy; tact shows tolerance; tact is patience; tact is self-control. Tact means putting ourselves in the other person's place."

He further stated that in the hustle of life we all are subject to moments of confusion but that in the end we needed tact to get along in life.

APPROPRIATION FOR NEW BUILDING FAILS TO PASS

Request For Funds May Come Before Congress Again In Coming Session

Congress, in the last session, neglected to rovide Gallaudet College with funds with which to erect a new building having a library, recitation rooms, laboratories, and a print-

Application was also made to the P.W.A. and approved by Secretary of Interior Ickes for a sum of \$210,000 to be used for the proposed building and to improve the College's heating plant. This was, however, turned down. Mr. Hopkins of the P. W. A. wishes to employ men at an average of \$800 per year which would make it difficult to put up completely with emergency funds a building of substantial nature.

Mr. Ickes has allowed the College to place the same amount in the College's regular budget estimate, which if it passes the Budget Bureau, will go to Congress for consideration

KAPPA GAMMA

Vishnu's Cohorts Select Officers

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity has selected the following officers to shape the destinies of the Shrine throughout the coming year:

Grand Rajah -- Bro. Robert Greenmun, '36 Kamoos____Bro. Lester Stanfill, '36 Tahdheed_____Bro. Louis Sorensen, '36 Mukhtar____Bro. Hubert Sellner, '37 Abbah Tekoth___Bro, Francis Higgins, '36 Chartophylax ... Bro. L. G. Hirschy, '36 Razatheka----Bro. Joseph Burnett, '37 Kedemon-----Bro. Race Drake, '38 Bibliotheke____Bro. Alvin Brother, '38 Ibn Phillikin___Bro. Norman Brown, '38 Ibn Ahmad____Bro. Olaf Tollefson, '37 Et Tebreeze____Bro. James Collums, '38 Eth Thaaliber____Bro. Conley Akin, '38 Commitees:

Initiation: Bro. Grand Rajah, Chairman; Bros. Louis Sorensen, Joseph Burnett, and Race Drake.

Probation: Bro. Kamoos, Chairman; Bros. Francis Higgins, Olaf Tollefson, and Norman

Entertainment: Bro. Mukhtar, Chairman; Bros. Lester Stanfill, Joseph Biurnett, and Shrine Council: Bros. Fredrich H. Hughes,

Harley Drake, Grand Rajah, Kamoos, Tahdheed, and Mukhtar.

Maintenance: Bro Kedemon, Chairman; Bros. Stanley Patrie, Clyde Hoffmeister, and James Collums.

Auditing: Bros. Stanley Patrie, Olaf Tollefson, and Norman Brown.

SUMMER IMPROVEMENTS ON KENDALL GREEN

Among the improvements made during the vacation months are some appealing to the epicureans of the student body. New gas ranges and oven, electric driven mixer, mechanical re-FORTH VALUE OF TACT frigeration, water coolers, and other labor saving devices were installed in the College kitchen.

In the power house, a much larger hot water tank, new steam pump, water softener, and a new laundry tub were set up.

The usual roadway and paving repairs were carried out. The Faculty houses all have new paint and the usual repairs were made in and about the college buildings.

On the farm, the milk room was enlarged were given to show that to house an icebox formerly in the College

STUDENT INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

Stanley Patrie, '36 suffered a possible fraction in Illinois. There tured hip when a city-owned truck of Water town, N. Y., struck him as he was riding on Deaf paid special at- his motorcycle a short time before college

Stanley is now recuperating at his home in Champlain, N. Y. Just when he will return to college is not known. It is hoped soon so that he will be able to graduate with his class. Our readers will remember him as one of our athletes who won a District Wrestling Championship last spring.

Prof. Powrie Doctor, "Doc" to us, had an extraordinary busy summer. He attended three conventions and read Anthony Adverse in be-

BLUES DEFEAT BRIDGEWATER, 18—6, IN SEASON'S OPENER

CO-EDS' WIENER ROAST FINALLY A SUCCESS DRAKE TOTES BALL

For the last three years, the G. C. W. A. A nad annually planned a "hot-dog" roast to be held in the woods. Every year the plans had to be changed at the last minute because of the weather, and the roast held in the girls' gym. This year, the co-eds planned a similar outing, with high hopes that this time we could go to the woods, and the date was set for September twenty-eighth.

The few days preceding this date were levely ones. Any one of them would have been ideal for our outing. Then, during the night before "the day of days," it rained. Only a slight shower, to be sure, but enough to dampen our hopes and convince us that now the woods would probably be too damp However, this was not so, and at five o'clock in the afternoon, a rather odd assortment of co-eds gathered at the chosen spot in the woods. Miss Peet took the difficult task of chaperoning us upon her most able shoulders, for Miss Nelson had found that, due to a bad cold, she would have to confine herself to her bed, instead of to us, as had been previously arranged.

Miss Ott, chairman of arrangements for that evening, with her able committee, and the kind assistance of the "Preps," soon had things going. We all lined up to receive our rations, then, with the sticks that we had already prepared, soon had our "hot dogs" sizzling over the campfire. To all appearances, everyone had a "rarin' good appetite." Shortly after everyone's hunger had been satisfied, the girls began to drift back to Fowler Hall and the gym. The reason—the "Preps" were to give us a play in the way of entertainment, but the Please Turn to Page. Three

DR. HALL SPEAKS AT FIRST LITERARY SOCIETY MEETING

Holding his audience spell-bound with his clear and forceful signs, Dr. Hall entertained 51 "PREP" STUDENTS the Literary Society with a talk on "The World's Most Famous Romance of the Sea,' Friday evening, September 27. The story was taken from Charles Bernard Norhoff and J. N. Hall's book, "Mutiny on the Bounty."

It has been the custom for a number of years to have Dr. Hall on the Society's first program of the year. Incidently, he was also the first to speak on the stage with the new curtain as a background.

"PREP" GIRLS HONORED

The Y. W. C. A. held a reception in honor of the new girls in the Girls' Reading Room on the afternoon of September twentieth, from four to six o'clock. In the receiving line were Miss Peet and the following officers of the Y. W. C. A.: Misses Crawford, Poyzer, C. Marshall, and Walford. A few of the women faculty were present; namely, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Troup, Miss Benson, and Miss Remsberg. Light refreshments of raspberry sherbet, cookies, mints and nuts were served.

PROF. HUGHES TEES OFF ON COLLEGE LIFE

Prof. Frederich Hughes gave the first lecture of the collegiate year in Chapel Hall, Sunday, September 22. In his subject, "'Teeing Off,' he compared the fairway and sand traps of golf course with one's course through college.

Prof. Hughes especially exhorted the new students to make a good "tee shot." As in Charlotte Halperin and Hertha Zola. golf an essential factor is practise, so in college it is study. Other rules stressed and illustrated with quotations and anecdotes were: accept instruction, observe others, keep confldence in yourself, work before pleasure, take pleasure in studying, concentrate on your work, live where you are, and be loyal to your

To quote the speaker:

"A good tee shot requires most of all that one's eye is kept on the ball. Perhaps your ball is to obtain a higher education; to study and read and observe, and most of all to obtain a higher, better, nobler, education. Remember that the student is to be educated not because he is to make shoes, nails, or pins; but because he is a man."

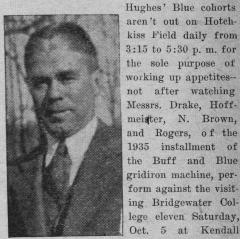
In concluding, Prof. Hughes said he hoped the audience would keep their eyes on the ball and that it would go sizzling down the fairway, missing the traps and bunkers of college life, and land in the cup of success.

87 YARDS FOR BLUES

N. Brown, Blocking Visitors' Punt and Recovering Hoffmeister's Kick, Instrumental In Securing Tallies

By Otto Berg

Old Gus H. Fan, the football addict, is convinced now, more than ever, that Coach Teddy



Coach Hughes

lege eleven Saturday, Oct. 5 at Kendall Green in the season's As everyone knows, the Bridgewater boys went to Davy Jones' after being touched for three scattered touchdowns. Their one direct

bullet-ridden boat went down. In the opening kickoff, Racy Drake received the ball on the 30-yard marker and toted it fifteen yards. The Blues were unable to make their quota and punted. Bridgewater, in starting its attack, attemped a forward pass, which was inercepted by Drake. The Blues, again in possession of the ball, were held to four downs Please Turn to Page Three

nit, a lone touchdown, was fired just before the

ENTER GALLAUDET

A record-breaking number of new students entered Gallaudet College this fall. Among the 51 who registered for the first time on September 18 was the first in the history of the college to enter from Nevada. The names of the new students are:

Alabama—George Crosby, Jr., Lila John-

ston, and Frances May; Arkansas-Lena Carver, Hortense Henson, Rex Lowman, and Virginia Lucas; California-Robert Clingenpeel, Faye Cowell, Jamil Nemir, Lois Pewitt, and Charles Varnes; Colorado-William Rogers, and Marvin Wolach; District of Columbia-Hugh Curtis; Illinois-John Tubergen, Jr.; Indiana-Richard Phillips; Kansas-Alice Mayfield; Michigan-Laura Davies and John Henji; Minnesota-Harold Domich, Claxton Hess, and Leo Latz; Mississppi-Tennyson Barron and Chester McLaughlin; Missouri-Nellie Brannan; Neveda- Robert Lewis; New Jersey-John Blindt; New Mexico-Tom Dillion; New York-Leon Auerbach and Rose Coriale; North Carolina-Lyon Dickson; Ohio-Michael Mamula, Jr., and Alexander Martin; Oklahoma-William Holder and Thelma McMennamy; Oregon-Zelma Kitchen, Mabel Shaffer, and Leylan Wood; Pennsylvania-Milan Mrkobrad; Saskatoon, Canada—Jean Johnston; South Dakota—Donald Berke and Virginia Daly; Texas-Ruth Davis; Utah-Earl Jones, Verl Thorup, and Kyle Workman; Virginia-Marjorie Forehand: Washington-Luther Sandberg; Wisconsin-

TWO STUDENTS RESIGN FROM GALLAUDET

Not wishing to defer longer before beginning their life work, two popular students resigned from college. Jack Montgomery, '37 has accepted a permanent position as a linotyper for the Shenandoah Publishing Co., of Strasburg, Va. Robert Miller, '38, is reported to be working in a postoffice in California. Had Robert returned he would now most likely be holding down a first berth as tackle on the football team.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Congratulations, Misses Nelson, Benson, and Remsberg. May September the month of the harvest-moon and of the Chrysolite bring you many more happy birthdays.

The Buff and Blue

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Editor-in-Chief DAVID A. DAVIDOWITZ, '3 Literary Editor FELIX KOWALEWSKI, '3 News Editor HUBERT J. SELLNER, '3 Sports Editor OTTO BERG, '3 Associates _ ROBERT GREENMUN, '36; RUTH YEAGER, '36; ALFRED
HOFFMEISTER, '37; EDNA PAANANFN, '37; VERNA
THOMISON, '37; ALVIN BROTHER, '38; BERTHA
MARSHALL, '38.
As We See It RUTH YRAGER, '3
Alumni Roy J. Stewart, '9
Locals VERNA THOMPSON, '3
OLAF TOLLEFSON, '3
Report 48 _ Lo Dema Hillman, '36; Norman Brown, '38;
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1935 Member 1936 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Once more The Buff and Blue embarks into a year of renewed activity, hoping to eclipse the pre-The Buff And vious efforts of a cooperating staff. This year, fortunately, we have been able to re-Blue Carries On tain many of our writers, and it is our hope to give our readers and friends a bigger and finer Buff

and Blue. Although the writing department is well fortified, we suf-

fered some losses when a number of members from the business side were compelled to resign for individual reasons. We admit replacements for fine workers is not easy. However, those substitutes who have come forward, will work harder to uphold the business end of the paper.

The first year of our new venture has met with fair success. It has been very encouraging. We are very proud of the fine cooperation our Alumni, as well as students, have shown. Yet, we have so much more to look forward to. We are still meeting with financial obligations that leave us with so little to plan improvements.

Notwithstanding the fact that we did double our outside subscription list, the expense of publishing twelve issues of the newspaper and four issue of the magazine took a large part of our gains. We are still most optimistic. Everywhere our friends send word that they are pleased with the change; and now we are looking forward to seeing those members of our Alumni who have not subscribed, doing so this year. Surely, they have heard of the change, surely have seen the newspaper-for we sent out several hundreds at our expense.

In the 1934 catalogue the total number of students who have entered Gallaudet College from the opening of the college was 1,842. If we allow for deaths, say, 842, we then should have 1,000 Alumni who are still living. Comparing this number with the 200 subscriptions among not only the Alumni, but many of our former normal fellows and friends, it would seem that the Alumni has not given The Buff and Blue the support it should have.

We have made the change from a monthly literary publication chiefly to give our Alumni interesting news of THEIR college. We have made this change to give them news of their own friends bi-monthly, hoping that real news will please them sufficiently to attract their subscription. To further stimulate closer contact of our far-flung Alumni, we have assigned additional space to the Alumni column. Our Alumni Editor, Mr. Stewart, who is also president of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, has gone to much trouble trying to arrange a staff of Alumni representatives throughout the nation, but thus far cooperation has not been forthcoming.

We are somewhat disappointed in the lack of interest shown by many of the former members of The Buff and Blue staff. If our former editors and writers will think of their own days, they will understand better why we are disappointed in them. We, personally, feel that once a student of Gallaudet College has worried and struggled to make ends meet for The Buff and Blue, that that student would make and follow a silent vow to be "different" to really help. A few recent graduates have shown fine cooperation, and they are continuing their efforts. But our cry is, "How

Is it really too much to ask our friends—a bit-of-cooperation.

AS WE SEE IT

RUTH YEAGER

There is one friend of the deaf, Otis Betts, principal of the Rome School for the Deaf, who believes in setting an ultimate goal which can be reached. A worker and teacher of the deaf for forty-five years, he says, "I have seen too much of sham and tinsel to ever have desire for anything beyond a good school. The best is unattainable." He also says, "It is laughable now to make comparisons of our present schedule of duties of teachers with those of the 'gay nineties'. I went on duty at the opening of school in September and, with the exception of one day during the Christmas holidays, was on duty until school closed in June. The expression 'time off' was not in the 'dictionary' in that early period of my history." Laughable? An easy word. The present day teacher is allowed a free hour in the morning, free time in the afternoon, most of the night free. "Just think how soon the earth would cease to rotate now if you were to give a teacher twenty pupils to teach, with about as many grades as pupils"!! "Mr. Betts' story sounds like a story of the pioneer days. It was pioneering with the teaching of

A compliment to Gallaudet and the normal class in signs: 'A very high compliment to my use of finger spelling and signs was unwittingly paid me one time by the late Dr. Schuyler Long when he asked me what year I took my normal course at Gallaudet!"--Mr. Betts.

What did the greater part of college undergraduates do during the summer? Answer: Jerked soda, dug ditches, fixed Fords, and did nothing.

This is a clear estimate of how well a college student "listens" to the Chapel lectures. A certain professor gave a lecture on "Robes." The student observer's summary was. Suppose you want a Bachelor's degree. You'll be put into a long robe with long open sleeves. On your head goes a skull-cap with a book-back stuck to it. On top of this is a tiny tassel which tells what you're taking the degree in. White for arts and letters; scarlet for Theology; Purple for Law; gold for Science; green for Medicine; drab for commerce; orange for engineering; light blue for pedagogy (whatever that is); lemon for Library Science; pink for Music. Around your neck and hanging down behind is the hoord, which on chevy is the hood, which are thrown over the shoulders before graduating exercises, and they been worn that way ever

The Buff and Blue welcomes the Preparatory students to Gallaudet College. It is our hope that they will take full cognizance of the splendid opportunities Students offered. Much will be expected of them, inasmuch as they are the "cream" of the deaf. Naturally difficulties will appear. The upper classmen are always glad to give aid and advice. The easiest way for a new student to fit himself into his new environment is to adopt a respectful demeanor, become acquainted with the other students and the Faculty, adjust himself to college life and to college work quietly, take an enthusiastic part in college activities in the right way, and familiarize himself with the college catalogue and with the curriculum.

They should be loyal, develop but not overdo their college spirit. Criticism is their inherent right when made to the proper authorities .- H. J. S.

No doubt our readers are tired of hearing our cry to patronize our advertisers, yet what could be fairer than New York City. Both are continuing in their honestly making an effort to see that they get a Backers fair return for their cooperation in financing The Buff and Blue. These merchants who advertise in our publicaion are in business to earn an honest living, and it the same time to give our students quality at a reasonable profit. We need your cooperation if we are to maintain our paper at the price you are now paying. Won't you give this a bit of consideration?

Our Faculty is to be congratulated on its willingness to break away from old customs in abolishing formal Abolishment examinations. Among the results should be Of Exams better application of the students to their lessons each day. Deficiency in daily work can no longer be made up during the last week of the term. Time may suggest minor changes. Should, however, the experiment prove to be unsatisfactory, the Faculty should recognize that fact and make corrections or go back to the old

system.—H. J. S.

Every fall we receive a number of requests to have The Buff and Blue sent in exchange for school and Free church organs. Our publication is independent of the college, and does not receive any financial aid. All expenses must be paid by the students, and for this reason we must decline such requests. We appreciate the interest in The Buff and Blue as well as in the college, and we do hope that that interest is sufficient to encourage your joining our subscribers.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

Well, folks, here we are again starting off another year of effort in keeping tab on your doings. The almuni can help us a great deal by sending in news items whenever possible. Do you realize that the coming alumni reunion is only eight months off? Have you commenced to save up your dimes, quarters, and half dollars for a happy get-to-gether under the shady trees that beautify Kendall Green? Deaf teachers who wish to enroll in the summer school can secure information by writing to Dr. Hall. Remember that if a sufficient number of teachers do not take advantage of this opportunity to attend the summer school it will not be held.

'13 and '18. During the last of August and early part of September Professor and Mrs. Hughes enjoyed a cruise, of three weeks, to the West Indies and South America aboard the good S. S. Haiti. They experienced the feel of land at Haiti, Jamaica, Colombia, and, at Panama, stood on the spot from which Balboa s supposed to have gazed in wonder at the vast Pacific. On the way back they missed the storm by twenty-four hours, being at Haiti while the hurricane was pounding the tip end of Florida. Corner Ted, if possible, and you want to listen to something interesting. Get him to tell about the trip and to put in plenty of "sides" about handsome Dan," the old pirates of Colombia, the Spanish Inquisition, and the natives who give amazing exhibitions by rolling their eyeballs.

'27. Edmund F. Bumann, instructor in carpentry at the Florida School, attended the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf at Jacksonville and then came to Wash ington to resume his usual summer job of repair work on Kendall Green. Everything went well until August 2. He could not sleet and began to have a premonition that some thing is going to happen. August 3 he re ceived a felegram conveying the glad tidings that a heir had arrived at the home of hi wife's parents in Winter Haven. Our friend immediately took a train for the South and spent a week in gazing in wonder at a mite of humanity they have named Edmund F. Bumann, Jr. By the way Edmund, Sr., must be quite a fisherman and probably holds the record for the biggest catch among the alumni. Not so very long ago he caught somewhere along the east coast of Florida, a drum fish that weighed 84 pounds and it took over two hours to land it.

Ex-'28 and '29. Bernard Moore, ex'28, and Lera Carrie Roberts were married in Staun ton, Va., on June 18th last. Mr. Moore is a linotype operator on a Staunton daily paper. Mrs. Moore has been a teacher in the Overlea School since her graduation.

'31. Konard Athild Hokanson has left the Iowa School to take the place in Oregon vacated by Ivan Curtis, '33.

'32. Boyce Williams is not now with the Wisconsin School. He is teaching down in Indianapolis, Ind.

'32 and '34. The expected has happened. Alan B. Crammatte, of the Fanwood School. and Florence Lucinda Bridges, of the Hispanic Museum of New York, were united in marriage by the Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, '18, on the 29th of last June. The ceremony took place in espective occupations.

'32 and '34. John G. O'Brien and Juanita R. Vaughn were married during the summer. John taught at the Montana School last year, but is now instructor in printing at the Indiana School.

'32 and '34. On May 26, last there arrived at 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y., 8 pounds and 15 ounces of heir for William B. and Isobel Swope Lange. They told Bill the baby looked lists only ten. a lot like him so he shaved off his (Bill's) mustache to make the resemblance more acute.

Ivan Curtis has given up his postion in the Oregon School to become a teacher in the South Dakota School. He takes the place column. left vacant by Byron B. Burns.

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OUT OF THE PAST

EDNA PAANANEN

While Dr. Gallaudet was president of the college, no butter was served in the student's refectory except on Wednesdays. Some of the men students did not consider once a week often enough and so contrived a plan by which they could have it more often. One Wednesday the students seated at a certain table managed to get a big plate or butter. They hid the plate on a ledge under the table intending to keep it for the next few days. It happened that on the next day the floor of the refectory was to be oiled. The tables were turned over and the plate of butter which was hidden under one of them fell on the floor. By chance, Dr. Gallaudet passed the refectory at just that moment and saw the butter. Upon questioning the students about the matter, he learned of their dissatisfaction and henceforth decided to let them have butter every-

LOCALS

VERNA THOMPSON

OLAF TOLLEFSON

President Hall's vacation was a triple "W" -work, work, and more work. Yet even in that there was a blessing, he was so busy that he had no time to notice the heat. Also, he was able to slip off and go fishing a few times and thus added several fishy fish stories to his collection.

Miss Elizabeth Peet, Dean of Women, with Miss Helen Fay, Supervising Teacher of the Kendall School, made another trip abroad this summer. This time it was to the British Isles and the Scandinavian Peninsula.

After her return to America, she took 'Peter' and visited various points in the New England with her sister-in-law. Before esuming her duties on Kendall Green, she spent some time with friends in Long Island.

Professor Drake divided his summer between attending to his farm near Piqua, Ohio, and week-end visits to points of interest in nearby states. Among the places he visited were the Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana Schools for the Deaf, and Ford's Greenfield Village and Museum in Dearborne, Mich. Upon returning to Washington, he found himself a grandfather, an honor shared by only two other members of the Faculty, President Hall and Dr. Ely.

Professor Allison, as usual, spent his summer in his "Cottage by the sea." He found a great deal of pleasure in "budding" his trees, and in keeping the grounds in order. His gold fish have been doing extraordinarily fine, and on his return to Kendall Green, he took a few of them along in a small aquarium to exhibit to his Zoology class.

Prof. Percival Hall, Jr. spent the first half of his vacation on Kendall Green, helping restore the Green to its original color after the nine mouths frazzeling it received in the hands of the students. The remainder of his vacation was spent at Rehoboth Beach in Delaware.

THE EDITOR WONDERS

Why---

Connecticut with thirty-eight former students sends in ten subscriptions while Pennyslvania with one hundred and fifty-one former students,

News items for the Alumni column are not ent in to the Alumni-Editor.

Alumni representatives do not come forward o assist our Alumni Editor in improving the

Distance and time should affect their interest in their college.

L. GORDON HIRSCHY, Circulation Manager THE BUFF AND BLUE GALLAUDET COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed herewith is \$1.50. Please enter my subscription to THE BUFF AND BLUE for 1935 - 1936.

NAME		 			 	
Appr	PPSS					

(After the first of November, copies will be sent only to regular subscribers)

MR. GURDY

With the melancholic tunes of autumn are intermingled the sighs and groans of old studes pouring through text-books and new studes wondering what the books are all about. All isn't so cheery, since summer days have been taken from the calendar especially, as many of us have had such a pleasant summer---(Oh yeah, all in chorus.) Anyway some of us seemed to have been able to make some use of the vacation as witnessed by the transfiguration, or is it metamorphosis, of such men as Lester "Javelintosser'' Stanfill, who has returned all browned, brawned, and be-muscled and with the darkest northern lip decoration this side of the Potomac. ("Doc isn't supposed to be reading this, so his lapel-duster wasn't included in the com parison. Anyway, he lives west of the Potomac.) Another one of those "men" " " is Olaf "Olaffenhollar" Tollefson who has been pitching half the wheat on the western prairies and is now the typical behemouth.

Mary had a little slam, She let her partner know Just what she had by one grand slam Upon his shins below. * * *

Poisonal poison.

Miss Tommy "tommel" Thompson has spent the summer giving swimming instructions to the fish, er, we mean the little girls at a summer camp somewheres or other. . . . Collums can't decide whether to join the Italian or the Ethiopian army, or to return to shoe salesman and do business with the latter. . . . Greenmum and "hee" are still that way as are Higgins andwell, Yeager claims she won't talk for fear anything she says will be used against her -- but meister promptly put them out of agony by hereafter we warn her she won't even have to say it. . . . Miss Doris "Little Miss Muffet" Atkinson is also silent. That is excuseable though as her thoughts are always in the western part of the country. What country? Well onel'' Akin's post. you ask her, we've told you enough. . . . Logan's fame for food comsumption hasn't died down yet. . . . And Hubert "Lets-argue" Sellener, is still looking for a gurl. Could anybody help

Cuthbert's geeogrowfee lesson. GEOGRAPHICAL

Waitress-Hawaii, gentlemen. You must be First Customer-Yes, Siam, and we can't

Roumania long either. Venice lunch ready? Waitress-I'll Russia to a table. What will

you Havana? Second Customer-Anything at all, but can't

Jamaica little speed? Waitress-I don't think we can Fiji that

fast, but Alaska. First customer-Never mind asking anyone. Just put a Cuba sugar in our Java.

Waitress-Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Servia.

Second Customer-Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probably Kanya. I do'nt Bolivia know who I am.

Waitress-No, and I don't Caribbean. You fellows sure Armenia.

Boss-Samoa your wisecracks, is it? What's got India? You think maybe this arguing Alps

Both Customers-Canada noise. Spain in the

In Chapel

Prep: Is that seat reserved?

Kow: It must be 'cause it hasn't spoken for the last ten minutes.

Lest we forget. The immigration of new students has brought with it a strange interlude of names, viz Mrkobrad, Clingenpeel, Mamula (first person singular, present indicative of "mammal."), Henji, and such famous personages as "Boom" Crosby and Will Rogers. The age limit must have been lowered this year as the place resembles a kindergarden and the upper students are beginning to look old and grandparentish already. . . . That great friendship between Dad and the French professor can't be overlooked. He is still wondering how he ever got in that class. . . We're puzzled as to whether the serious expressions on the faces of the seniors are the real McCoy or merely false-faces. . . This is the time of the year when those affairs, budded in spring, and blossomed in summer, are beginning to wither, or have already gone on the rocks, as exemplified by several of the immates of Fowler Hall. Which also proves that maybe son at center and Tollefson for Davidowitz at one robin doesn't make a spring but quite RT; Wood for Akin; Collums for Rogers; often a lark is responsible for a fall. . . . As two deaf and dumb men to each other. Curtis for Long. Bridgewater:--Flord fo "so you went talk, eh!" . . . And so, Liskey; Hannah for Flord. time,--Alfred Hoffmeister.

SPORTS

Bridgewater Game-Continued

and "Hoffy" Hoffmeister punted, Bridgewater received the ball on their 20-yard line and advanced it to midfield in three downs.

Blues Begin To Click

Although the Kendall Greeners had up to this time, failed to make an impressive show ing, they soon began to click and the visitors found that their gains in vardage for the re mainder of the fray was practically nil.

With "Brownie" Brown getting the visitors hair snarled by setting them back for losses 'Racy'' Drake making gains through tackle, intercepting passes and in a general way making himself known to the vanquished crew as tough customer No. 1, and "Hoffy" Hoffmeister's stellar performance as chief passer and punting impresario, the Blues soon found themselves within 20 yards of a touchdown.

At this point Goodin, the Goon, took over Tollefson's post at center and the invincible "Tolley" went to right tackle to substitute for "Dad" Davidowitz.

Brown Blocks Kick

After failing to connect two passes on the 20-yard line, Bridgewater was penalized 10 yards and found itself on the 10-yard marker. When they attempted to punt out of danger Brown, our versatile end, wormed through their interference and blocked the kick. Hoffplunging through for the first winning tally. His try for extra point went wide.

"Baldy" Wood, who saw action for the first time with the Blues, then took up "Col-

Bridgewater let loose a barrage of passes with no success, and the two teams engaged in a punting duel up to half time.

The play see-sawed back and forth until the fourth quarter, when Gallaudet recovered Hoffmeister's punt on the 35-yard line. A pass completed by Drake advanced the ball 8 more units and Martin gave it a 22-yard ride off the toe of his boot. "Red" Collums then went in for "Bill" Rogers, whose smashing tackles had made him a formidiable foe to the opposing backfield. The visitors were now in a precarious position due to penalties, but they completed a spass and later punted out of

When the Kendall Greeners were forced to punt later, N. Brown pounced on the writhing ball on the 10-yard line and Drake, in the next play, went over for the second touchdown.

Drake Scampers 87 Yards

"Racy" Drake, ball-totter extraordinaire, eceived the kickoff following the second touchdown ,on the 9-yard marker and refused to be stopped until he was 5 yards from the zero stripe on the other end of the field. He modestly permitted the incorrigible Hoffmeister to complete the touchdown.

Campbell Scores

Beginning wih Hoffmeister's partly blocked punt on the 35-yard stripe, the Bridgewater boys got down to business and paved the way for their lone touchdown. Campbell dashed around right end for a 25-yard gain, being slopped 10 paces from the goal by "Bub" Atwood. Campbell later smashed through for the tally.

The contest closed with "Fat" Long being taken from the field with a badly injured leg. He was replaced by "Dave" Curtis.

Lineup and summary:

Gallaudet	Pos.		Brid	gewater
N. Brown	LE			Kinne
Hoehn	LT			Kade
Rogers	LG		W. I	Iuffman
Tollefson, Co-ca	pt. C]	Helmick
Culbertson	RG			Max
Davidowitz	RT		Kin	g, capt
Martin	RE			Brown
Drake	QB			Scott
Akin	LH			Beazle
Long	RH			Liskey
Hoffmeister, Co	-capt. FB		C	ampbel
Gallaudet	0	6	0	12-13
Brigewater	0	0	0	6
9 1 111 11	0 11 2	~	,	77 77 6

Davidowitz for Collums; Atwood for Drake; SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

we'll leave you to enjoy your studies til next Tonchdowns-Gallandet: Hoffmeister, (2); Drake. Bridgewater: Campbell.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 12-Baltimore College at

Saturday, October 19-Shenandoah College, home.

Saturday, October 26-William and Mary (Norfolk Div.), home. Saturday, November 2-American University,

home. Saturday, November 9-St. John's College at Annapolis.

Saturday, November 15-Randolph Macon College at Ashland, Va.

Friday, November 22-Apprentice School at Newport News, Va.

"G" AWARDS FOR TRACK TEAM

At the close of the track season last spring, the following members of the team were awarded letters by Coach Hughes in the men's refectory: Cocaptains Layne and Ladner, Akin, Burnett, Patrie, Stanfill Delp, R. Miller, and Robert Horgen, manager. Raynond Atwood, preparatory class, received honorable mention.

In the A. A. U. track meet, held in the District of Columbia, June 2, "Cowboy" Burnett ran off with top honors in the 1500 and 800 meter runs. In the 1500 meter run, Burnett equalled the D. C. A. A. U. all time record. Tom Delp won third place in the shot put.

SOCIAL SEASON OPENS

The annual "Get Acquainted Party" was held in Chapel Hall under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Social Club Saturday evening, September 21. Dr. Hall, Miss Peet, Dr. and Mrs. Ely, and Prof. and Mrs. Krug were in the receiving line.

The evening was spent in getting acquainted with one another. Refreshments consisting of ce cream and cookies were served. The success of the occasion is due to the efforts of Misses Crawford, Krepela, and John of the Y. W. C. A. and Messrs. Whisman, Jozefoski, McNeilly, and Brother of the Y. M. S. C.

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP STANDING-1934-'35

The highest ranking students in scholarship for the boys and for the girls were: Class of 36-L. Gordon Hirschy and Ruth Yeager; second, Robert Greenman and Mary Worsham; Class of '37-Hubert Sellner and Delores Atkinson; second, Olaf Tollefson and Verna Thompson. Class of '38-Otto Berg and Marie John; second, Leo Jacobs and Ethel Koob. Preparatory class-Jeff Tharp and Catherine Marshall; second, Raymond Hoehn and Lillian

Catherine Marshall won the prize for the highest average in the Preparatory Class.

BEST KEPT ROOMS-1934-35

The prizes given each year for the best kept cooms in College Hall and in Fowler Hall were awarded to the following: College Hall-first Emil Ladner and Gordon Clarke, class of '35; second, Charles Whisman and L. Gordon Hirschy, class of '36. Fowler Hall-first, Iva Weisbrod and Edith Crawford, class of '36; second, Ruth Yeager and Gladys Walford, class

MEN'S READING ROOM COMMITTEE

The Men's Reading Room Committee for the first term is: C. Whisman, '36, chairman; W. Logan, '36; J. Vogt, '37; J. Burnett, '37, librarian and treasurer; J. Collums, '38; E. Farnell, '38.

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Wiener Roast-Continued

light (we only had a small campfire) was so poor, that it was unanimously voted that we return to the "bright lights." Besides, who likes mosquitoes for company?

A few of us, with Miss Peet, remained behind in order to see that the fire was properly put out. Just before we finally left, a few drops of water came lazily rolling down. Nothhome," but soon we were running "pell-mell." The stragglers were punished for straggling, for one and all of them arrived home "soaked through." There was nothing to do but get into dry clothes and join the majority in the gym. There the "Preps" gave a play entitled, "The Bus Ride." The rest of the evening was spent in various girls showing their acting ability, et cetera. You'll have to ask the co-eds for details-"me no spika da Ingleesh!"

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

The classes have elected officers as follows for 1935-1936:

Senior Class-President, David Davidowitz; Vice-President, Mary Worsham; Secretary, L. Gordon Hirschy; Treasurer, Charles Whisman. Juniors-President, Olaf Tollefson; Vice-President, Delores Atkinson; Secretary, Hubert Sellner; Treasurer, Merle Goodin.

Sophomores-President, George Culbertson; Vice-President, Ethel Koob; Secretary, Alvin Brother; Treasurer, Race Drake.

Freshmen-President, Raymond Atwood, Vice-President, Myroslawa Mazur; Secretary, Edwin Roberts; Treasurer, Anthony Nogosek.

Preparatory-President, Leylan Wood; Vice-President, Ruth Davis; Secretary, Rex Lowman, Treasurer, Charlotte Halperin. Freshman Latin Club-Chairman, Catherine

Marshall; Assistants, Jeff Tharp, John Glas-

sett, and Edwin Roberts. Among visitors at the Bridgewater game were Rev. Tracy, John Wurdemann, R. J. Stewart, James Cannon, Dr. Braly, Fred Bur-

bank and Edward Rodman of New Jersey.

Hauser, Jack Montgomery, Emil Rath, and

most of the college Faculty including Miss Peet

LOCALS

Dean Krug had the best vacation of allhe merely took off his coat rolled up his sleeves, sent his wife for some ice water and his carpet slippers, and loafed around all summer. Still, he didn't get fat, that is, noticeably-maybe he got his own slippers after all.

Miss Edith Nelson spent her vacation on an ing daunted, we took our way leisurely "back auto trip to California in "Joe." Miss Ruth Atkins, Kendall School Girls' Supervisor, was her companion as far as Fort Scott, Kansas. After spending nearly a month visiting the petrified trees of Santa Rosa, the Yosemite Valley and Lake Tahoe, and other points of interest besides her many college friends and associates on the way, she made her return trip safely alone without mishap or even a flat tire.

> Professor Hughes were out considerable shoe leather on local golf greens until the latter part of the summer. He then took a Carribbean cruise for relaxation from such strenuous.

Miss Ruth Remsberg spent the earlier part of the summer at home in Maryland, after which she returned to take the place of Mrs. Troup as summer matron. The latter part of her vacation was spent in acquiring a tan at Rehoboth Beach, Del. which was washed off by a week of rain at Kamp Kahlert.

Miss Elizabeth Benson packed away her lip-reading art in moth balls and took up the duties of Superintendent at Camp Good Will, Rock Creek Park. The remainder of her vacation was spent between Rehoboth Beach. Delaware and her home at Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Hazel Craig and her family enjoyed the pleasant summer months with relatives at Stanford, Ky.

Miss Alice Rowell enjoyed a pleasant summer vacation at home in Virginia. She spent quite a bit of her time in reading some thirty odd books.

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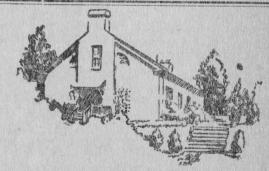
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ALUMNI-Continued

'33. Rosella Gunderson is girls' supervisor in the Indiana School and Earl Sollenberger has been appointed boys' supervisor in the sam.

Florence Schornstein is assistant '33. librarian at the New Jersey School. She is working there under a relief project.

'33. Harold Larsen has resigned his posi tion as boys' supervisor in the North Carolina School to assume the postion of coach, supervisor, and teacher in the Montana School.

'34. George Brown has left his home in Akron to go down to North Carolina as boys supervisor. Basket-ball and football should improve down that way.

N-'34. Robert Baughman, who played an end position on our football team in 1933, has transfered from the position of teacher in the Tennessee School to a similar position in the Indiana School.

'34. Thomas A. Ulmer has given up his position with the Hecht Company of Washington, D. C. to become boys' supervisor in the Oregon School.

The Class of 1935:

Gerald Adler is said to have moved from Pennsylvania to Massachusetts to work in a printing office and his classmate, Robert Horgen has moved down to Beaver, Pa., from Wisconsin, also to work in a printing office; Gordon Clarke was married during the summer to Miss Ruth Fish, '31, and is now working as assistant librarian at the Fanwood School; Cecil Davis is boys' supervisor in the Tennessee School; Rudolph Gamblin has gone to Fanwood to work as assistant athletic coach and supervisor; Marie Goetter is at home and is said to be taking some kind of course at the University of Washington of St. Louis; Philip Hanover is a typist at the W. P. A., a temporary government agency here in Washington; Catherin Havens is a card puncher in the Government Post Office in this city: Leslie Hinnant was chauffeur for Rev. A. D. Bryant, '80, up in Connecticut during the summer and is now working as a watch and clock repairer; Lola Holmgren has not been heard from yet; Lucille Jones is at her home in New Brockton, Ala.; Emil Ladner is teaching in the California School; fleet-footed Robert Layne of Orinda, Calif., is said to be a student at the University of California; Calvin Long has not been heard from yet; Lucy Lucado nearly went to the Overlea School as a teacher; Earl Norton had planned to enter the University of California to study bacteriology but has not been heard from yet; Anton O'Branovich is on his father's farm at Fair Oaks, California; and Katherine Slocum is supervisor of small girls in the Nebraska School.

The members of the 1935 Normal Class have all secured teaching positions:

Isabella Walker in the Indiana School; Dorothy Winemiller in the Ohio School; Dr. Kenneth Braly in the New Jersey School; Helmer Myklebust is teaching and coaching in the Tennessee School; and Sam Palmer has Honolulu and may add surf-board artistry to gone way out to the school for the deaf in his accomplishments before he gets back.

Orientation Talks-Continued

Said Dr. Ely:

The individual must know why he is here President Louis B. Sorensen, '36 and choose such courses as he wants though Vice-President Olaf Tollefson, '37, these courses may not always be the best for Secretary Stanley Patrie, '36 him. The college is offering its students Treasurer Merle Goodin, '37 opportunities which must be worked for and so Assistant Treasurer . . Norman Brown, '38 cannot be classed as a dole.

Our college is in the midst of a great educa- President Charles Whisman, '36 also to help the purpose of others.

A Sound Mind in a Sound Body

Dean Krug concerned himself with "A Sound Body." He dwelt on the fact that a sound body was necessary to a sound mind. He stated that our bodies were delicate machines often abused; that we should endeavor to eat only good wholesome foods; avoid alcoholic drinks; wear sensible clothing in preference to what Paris decreed; practise cleanliness; and above all remember that an ounce of prevention was worth a pound of cure.

Head Senior's Retrospect

Head Senior Louis Sorenson gave a retrospect of his own college life and the main problems which he found usually confronted the average student.

He warned the "Preps" not to get into too high a tempo of social life and that half the mastery of their lessons was to develop a liking for them. Neither should they neglect to build up their characters and personalities. Though they may not find all their expectations being realized, still the worth of college life would gradually dawn upon them.

Closing he said, "College experience is not only a preparation for life—it is life itself."

Anthony Hajna, '30 Closes Series

Anthony Hajna, '30 closed the series of lec tures with "The Problem of Life after College," Sunday, October 6.

Mr. Hajna stated that too many students go through college without an idea of what to do after they are graduated. In other words, they jump out into Life without a parachute. Going on, he said we should not expect too much of our diplomas in the way of securing a job.

Rules suggested were:

If denied a job find out why and set about to correct the shortcoming; be active in fellowship and in social activites if possible; cooperate with fellow workers; have patience and bear it if working conditions do not exactly agree; do your duty; remember the boss or your superior is smarter than you are even if he is not; college life is practise for life in the world; keep at it; keep up-to-date on your trade; be neat; keep your temper; and do not loaf on the job.

Mr. Hajna stressed the fact that the best worker gets the best things and to that end we should have a creative mind and keep trying to find better ways of doing things.

DR. WARREN W. BROWN

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G. C. A. A.

tional city to which people come, paying much First Vice-President . F. Alf. Caligiuri, '37 for only a few days of visiting. Libraries Second Vice-President . J. Ellerhorst, '38 museums, and historical places, one and all Secretary Joseph Burnett, '37 available nowhere else, are free for five years Treasurer Merle Goodin, '37 to our students. We should think, appreciate, Assistant Treasurer . . Norman Brown, '38 and make the most of the opportunities offered. Publicity Manager Otto Berg, '38 Not only can we obtain much for ourselves but Football Manager . Felix Kowalewski, '37 Football Co-Captains . Olaf Tollefson, '37 Alfred Hoffmeister, '37

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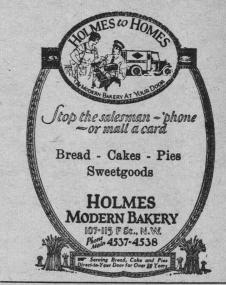
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GALLAUDET COLLEGE, KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935

CONVENTION OF AMERICAN INSTRUCTORS OF THE DEAF

Problems Affecting Gallaudet College Brought Up By Professor Fusfeld At Jacksonville

interesting subjects were discussed in con nection with the teaching of the deaf. Some of these subjects concerned Gallaudet College and its students.

"Prof. Irving S. Fusfeld, of the faculty o Gallaudet College, in a paper on Suggestions from the Use of Standard Tests at Gallaudet College, revealed that approximately one-third of each entering class are compelled to drop out owing to inability to cope with college work. He urged that the schools themselves can to a great extent help to remedy this condition by adopting a standardized testing procedure to determine in advance the likelihood that candidates for admission will succeed in their college work. The outstanding element in Professor Fusfeld's paper was the statement that henceforth the Gallaudet College entrance examinations will be more and more based on the results of comprehensive standardized achieve ment tests given to pupils in the schools for the deaf instead of the traditional entrance examinations given hitherto."-American An nals Of The Deaf.

(Note: The College Faculty has already decided that hereafter the regular entrance ex aminations will be given only in Composition and Algebra. Comprehensive tests will be given moved. The entire audience, when it comprein all other subjects.)

teachers is being recognized is evident by the of all agreed the degree was well merited for following:

"A paper on Normal Training of Deaf Teachers was read by Mr. Leonard M. Elstad of the Minnesota School. Conceding the value of the deaf teacher in a school for the deaf, Mr. Elstad was strongly of the opinion that such teachers, even graduates of Gallaudet College, would be materially better prepared for their work if they had certificates showing that they had completed a teacher training course. For deaf teachers in academic work, the suggestion was made that Gallaudet College consider training at least one deaf teacher with its Normal Class each year, or that it continue its summer schools for deaf teachers, or that periodically a special session be organized at points throughout the country in rotation, possibly in conjunction with large vocational schools so that deaf vocational teachers could benefit. The volume of discussion following upon Mr. Elstad's paper seemed to stress the single point: That deaf teachers in schools for the deaf, if they are to hold their own, must have the opportunity for, and obtain, special training in the technique of teaching. Dr. Hall stated that present limited facilities made it impractical for Gallaudet College to consider enlarging the Normal Class to include worthy deaf candidates, but that in special cases special effort is made to provide promising prospects with the necessary observation and practice teaching, and that the summer school project for deaf teachers will be continued. Mr. Ingle of the Missouri School announced that his school contemplated establishing a normal training class for a few interested graduates of Gal laudet College."

-American Annals of The Deaf

Note: The Normal Department was established in 1891. In 1892, the value of teacher training for deaf instructors was realized by a few leaders with foresight.

Resolutions were passed at that time by the Gallaudet College Alumni Association and given to the College Faculty and Board of Directors with the request that graduates of Gallaudet College be admitted to the advantages of the Normal Department.

On what grounds this request was refused is not known. However, the Normal Fellows devoted two-thirds of their time to learning the language of the deaf and how to teach speech. Under these circumstances, it was believed the deaf would not profit by being permitted to join the Normal Department. In its stead, it was proposed that the deaf who desired to teach read more on the subject of teaching and that they also be given opportunities to do a little practice teaching. Since then courses in psychology have been added to the curriculum and members of the Senior Classes given many opportunities for practice teaching.

N. Y. A. TO PROVIDE AID FOR NEEDY STUDENTS

Gallaudet students will again be helped by the National Youth Adminstration which works on the same basis as the F. E. R. A. last year.

The number of students of Gallaudet College is limited to twelve who must do socially desir-

The faculty committee in charge is: Pro At the Jacksonville Convention, numerous fessor Allison, chairman; Mrs. Hazel Craig, and Professor Drake.

BIBLE ANNIVERSARY

Professor Drake, at a Wednesday Chapel meeting, recalled that 400 years ago October 4, the Bible was first published in English by Miles Coversdale. William Tindale helped pre-

An ancedote was told about Sir Walter Scott who on his deathbed asked for the Book. In reply to which book, Sir Walter declared there was but one book-The Bible

No other book has given so valuable ethical and moral advice and affluence, said Mr. Drake.

DR. HALL HONORED

On Commencement day last June, the Trustees of Gallaudet College, through Dr. Ely, conferred upon Dr. Hall the degree of L.H.D. (Doctor of Humane Letters). The action of the Trustees was kept a secret until the degree was given Dr. Hall, who was very deeply hended the situation, rose up and stood out That the need and desirability of deaf of respect to the man so honored. The hearts those who know Dr. Hall are aware that it is but small compensation for his work for the

> To Professor Drake belonged the responsi bility of gathering two bound volumes of letters from alumni associations and individual alumni which were presented to Dr. Hall on the occasion of the Seventy-first Commencement, last June.

JUNIOR CLASS GIVES SUNDAY CONCERT

The Junior class held its Sunday School Concert in Chapel Hall October 20. Huber Sellner, first on the program, gave a summary of the life and works of the famous deaf sculp tor, Douglas Tilden who died last August Georgiana Krepela rendered the poem, "To day's The Only Day."

Felix Kowalewski gave talk on "Kahlil Gibran-The Syrian Mystic Poet and Painter." Gibran, who died at the age of 31 in New York City in 1931, achieved fame by his painting of a profile of Jesus whom he claims he saw three times in dreams.

Mr. Kowalewski, in stressing the importance of Art and Beauty in life, quoted the following from Gibran: "I would build a city near ? harbor, and upon an island in that harbor would raise a statue, not to Liberty, but to Beauty. For Liberty is that one about whose feet men have forever fought their battles And Beauty is that one before whose face all men reach hands unto all men as brothers."

Impressing his audience with the value of compromise, Mr. Kowalewski said that it was the real ruler of the world and that without it the earth would assume a horrible aspect. Quoting Gibran: "If you and I could speak of nothing but the stark truth for five minutes all our friends would abandon us; if for ten minutes, we would be exiled from the land; for fifteen minutes, we would be hanged."

The concert was closed with a prayer by

"BROTHER" OF "RATS" DIES

Twas a sad day, the eleventh of October The Preps lost a "brother rodent." So a 'funeral'' was in order with Leo Latz as presiding rabbi. The entire class mourned and at the last minute "Doc" endeavoring to shed copious tears, attached himself to the end of the winding column.

EPITAPH

Here lies in death the Prep Class rat; None lived a better life than he, But this-alas!-all goes to show that bliss cannot forever be.

SUPERINTENDENT OF ARKANSAS SCHOOL DIES

Bess Michaels Riggs, Superintendent of the Arkansas School for the Deaf passed away October 14, at She was one of the Little Rock. few women heading American

Schools for the Deaf.
Mrs. Riggs' father is Rev. John W. Michaels, well-known minister to the deaf in the South. Born in Goshen, Va., she was graduated from Vassar College with a B. A. degree in 1910 and received her M. A. from Gallaudet College in

She was Head Teacher in the Tennessee School and later taught in high schools until her appointment to the superintendency of the Arkansas School in 1927.

VACATION LODGE OVERRUN BY CO-EDS DURING WEEK-END

By LoDema Hillman

Friday, October eleventh, contrary to the weather of the few preceding days, promised to be all that could be expected for an ideal FLAG AGAIN WAVES ON GREEN day. What's more, the prospect of having our annual sojourn at Vacation Lodge begin that afternoon, only helped in making the day more deal. However, the daily orgy of classes must first be gone through, and various wistful sighs during the course of this time served to make the atmosphere an exceedingly restless

After classes, we co-eds who intended to take the trip were busily making our few and final arrangements. At four o'clock, promptly the bus was ready to leave, packed with a motley array of persons formerly supposed to be young ladies and a varied assortment of bags boxes, et cetera. The Misses Rowell and Stevenson accompanied us as chaperons. Miss Rowell was to have this "pleasure" for only one night, as Miss Dibble, previously chosen had wished to attend a dinner given by her sorority that evening. The bus, as has already been said, was ready to leave, and had actually started on its way, when our gallant "Doc came puffing after it. It soon developed that two "Preps" (probably incapable of reading the face of a clock correctly) had almost been left behind. They were squeezed in somehow and the bus continued on its way. Nothing happened enroute, except that the "Preps" so "kindly" offered various jokes and antics in the way of entertainment.

As Vacation Lodge came in sight, shouts and cheers rent the air. The instant the bus stopped, we passengers, in our hurry to get out, tumbled over one another with sneer abandon. More tumbling was gone through before we all had obtained rooms and beds to our satisfaction. There still being some time left before dinner, most of us managed to get settled and do a little exploring.

A hike was planned for that evening, but before anyone could leave, it rained "cats and dogs" (as it was readily proved the next gers. The afternoon was spent in baseball and sides during the Civil War, and how the Conday by the number of dogs hanging around merry-making, with Dr. Hall the chief merrycamp). Later, however, the downpour ceased maker. Dr. Hall also proved to be the most and quite a few of us managed to struggle through the wet into town to see the "bright lights of such a large metropolis." Several remained at camp, huddled around the fireplace talking, playing games, reading, or sleep-

Saturday was rather a gloomy day (you can blame the weather man for that) but it did not make us gloomy. In the morning, Dean Pect came bringing the mail, two co-eds, and Miss Grace as visitors for the day, and to take Miss Rowell back to Washington. Miss Dibble also came to take Miss Rowell's place as chaperon. Some hiked to the Potomac River; others made shorter excursions. In the evening, the "Preps" gave a play, "Here Comes the Bridegroom," ending up with acrobatic stunts, dances, songs, and impersonations of (?). It being our last night at camp, many of us stayed up late just having a good time.

Sunday morning, incidentally our last morning there, resulted in a general "scurry" t get ready to leave and then have one last hike or "look-see" before leaving. A few even ventured so far as to make the long trek to Great Falls and back. Dr. Hall, Dean Peet and Mrs. Troup arrived around noon to partake of dinner with us, which was a regular banquet (as far as the food was concerned.) The bus came about three o'clock, and we were soon on our way homeward, tired but happy For some it was "Au revoir" until next year; to others it was "Adieu."

HALLOWE'EN PARTY TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 2

The annual Hallowe'en party will be held Saturday night, November 2, beginning at eight o'clock. Admission, twenty-five cents.

Prizes of one dollar each will be awarded for the most original, the prettiest, the funniest, and the ugliest costumes.

Entertainment, games, dances, and refreshments of cider, apples, and crackerjack are all to be available.

The committee in charge is: Thomas Delp '30; Hubert Sellner, '37; Leo Jacobs, '38 Anthony Nogosek, '39; and William Holder

UNDERGO OPERATIONS

Suddenly stricken with acute appendicitis, Miss Marie John was taken to Sibley Hospital where she underwent an operation Friday, October 11.

As this issue goes to press, word comes that Miss Elizabeth Benson, a member of our faculty, was operated upon at Garfield Hospital for appendicitis.

Years ago, Douglas Craig, M. M., was ac customed to climb through a maze of rafters and studdings on the inside of Chapel Hall tower twice daily. All for the purpose of putting up the flag each morning and bringing it down at sunset. Age crept on Douglas making it difficult for him to get up the ninety foot tower, and so the flag was seldom seen ROY J. STEWART over Kendall Green the last few years.

Through the generosity of the class of '35, flagstaff complete with riggings was presented the college. Appropriate ceremonies were held last June with Douglas raising the flag for the first time.

This fall, the custom of having the "Prep' boys take turns to raise and lower the flag was inaugurated. The committee-in charge to see that due respect is paid the flag is: Lester Stanfill, '36; Alfred Caligiuri, '37; and James Ellerhorst, '38.

SENIOR OUTING HELD IN ROCK CREEK PARK

After undergoing a great deal of goodnatured joshing from the lower classes for being so foolish as to choose October 20 as the date for their outing, when by all natural laws of the temperate zone October 20 should be, if LITERARY SOCIETY not cool, cooler, the laugh was on the joshers for October 20 turned out to be one of the warmest days since the opening of College, and the dignified Seniors left their dignity behind for an afternoon of fun at Rock Creek

After a prolonged bus ride throughout the beautiful Rock Creek Valley in an effort to locate the picnic grounds which had been reserved, the coach finally disgorged its passenpopular male present, to the disgust of several of the other members of that sex.

Just as it began to get dark, a large kettle at the fireplace began to emit flavorful odors, and in no time at all each had his or her plate heaped high with a concoction masquerading under the name of hunter's stew. Of course there were other articles on the bill of fare, but that stew-mmmm!

After an hour of story telling and noisemaking, the bus arrived, much to the chagrin of those who were hoping it would get lost again for a few hours, and re-swallowing its load of again-dignified Seniors it speeded homeward.

STUDENTS STUDYING FOR M. A.

The following are taking the course for a M. A. degree: Hemio Antila, B. A., '34; Loy E. Golladay, B. A., '34; Robert Horgen, B. A., '35. All are studying English Literature under the supervision of Professor Doctor.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Congratulations, Mrs. Hazel Craig. Our wishes are best expressed by the following quotation from Burns:

May Heaven augment your blisses On every new birthday you see.

MR. DOCTOR TO CHAPERON "PREPS" TO NAVY YARD

Seventh Year That Professor Doctor Has Assumed Responsibility Of Taking Preps To Yard

The members of the Preparatory class will visit the Navy Yard under the guidance of Professor Doctor Monday, October 28. Mr. Doctor originally started the idea in 1929 and has since assumed responsibility for taking the "Preps" to see the Navy Yard shops each

The Yard is open to the public but one day each year on Navy Day in commemoration of Theodore Roosevelt's birthday.

The Navy Yard of Washington, D. C., came into being 1799 when thirty-seven acres of land were purchased and the construction of a ship was authorized. To prevent the British from obtaining possession in 1814, the stores and equipment were set on fire.

The Yard was slowly rebuilt and by 1850 had gained considerable prominence in the manufacture of guns and projectiles. During the Civil War it helped in the defense of the

It now comprises about 107 acres and employs around 8000 people. Its activities are chiefly the manufacture of large guns, munitions, and experimental and research work in war materials.

FUND BRIDGE PARTY

The committee for the Roy J. Stewart Fund is sponsoring a bridge party to be held on November 15 in Chapel Hall at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The party is being held to help increase the Fund which was begun last year. The Buff and Blue is striving for the five thousand dollars goal so that the interest received from the investment can be used for improvements and for emergencies that may

The charge for having a pleasant evening of bridge will be only fifteen cents per person.

Everyone is encouraged to come. Plenty of good bridge players will be there. Come and match your game with others. You will e doing both yourself and the Fund a g

HOLDS "STAG" MEETING

The Literary Society held a "stag" meeting on Friday, October 11, the young women being absent on a week-end trip to Vacation Lodge. The program opened with a story, 'After the Battle," by Mr. Davidowitz, '36. The tale, which was well received by the optience, concerned two soldiers from opposing federate overcame his feelings toward the Federal soldier who had been injured and who had killed the Confederate's father, and saved him. Mr. McNeilly, '38, rendered the wellknown poem, "In Flanders Fields." The hit of the evening was the Preparatory Class Play, "The State vs Claxton Hess." The play centered about the efforts of the state to prove Claxton Hess, the slim 125-pound defendant, guilty of stealing a 999-pound pig and carrying home the bacon on his shoulders. Since the pig came from the farm of a man who was famous for his pink, green, red, and other assorted colored pigs and as the defendant was wearing a green shirt, red tie, and other assorted colors, he was found guilty. The play demonstrated the presence of several likely candidates for the Dramatic Club productions.

PROFESSOR DOCTOR JOINS RANKS OF CAR OWNERS

Kendall Greeners were surprised when Powrie Doctor appeared on the Green with his recently acquired traveling companion which accompanied him all the way from his Kansas home. The comrade in question is a 1932 Chevrolet sport roadster.

"Doc" is apparently a firm believer in safety first. Rumor has it that since the college students have been prohibited from bringing any motor veliches whatsoever on the college premises the professor feels that it is now safe enough for him to drive.

The Buff and Blue

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DAVID A DAVIDOWITZ '36

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Throughout the country colleges are offering extension and summer courses to teachers, and many of Summer School the hearing teachers of the deaf are able to take advantage of these courses. Now Enrollment Gallaudet College, from time to time,

makes an effort to provide a summer school for the teachers of the deaf who wish to keep pace with the new findings in the educational field. Such a summer school is being planned by the Faculty of Gallaudet College, and the success of future summer schools will depend a great deal upon the enrollment of the coming summer school.

The importance of such a course for the teachers of the deaf, who cannot utilize the courses offered by the state universities, cannot be over-emphasized. The success of the present quota of teachers of the deaf, who matriculated at Gallaudet College, to further improve their ability to teach, will do so much to raise them in the estimation of their superintendents. Furthermore, the success of the future placements of the teachers from Gallaudet College will depend upon the impression made in the past.

President Hall is now preparing a preliminary notice to go out to deaf teachers to ascertain how many will be interested in summer courses in 1936.

Superintendent Leonard Elstad of the Minnesota School for the Deaf has again spoken in his straightforward way. His stand cannot be mis-Normal Training taken. At the teachers' convention in For The Deaf Illinois, he asked why the requirements

for deaf teachers should not be raised the same as for hearing teachers.

The value of properly trained deaf teachers must be recognized or the executives of Schools for the Deaf would not concern themselves about the matter. Gallaudet College graduates some of the best young men and young women of all the deaf. Yet their influence for good and their superior value as teachers must be lost merely because the means with which to give them proper training to teach is limited.

Mr. Elstad should be congratulated for having the courage to voice an opinion held, no doubt, by many others of his position. That he has the welfare of the deaf at heart is evident. What is questioned is not the ability of the deaf to teach but their inadequate training. It is a challenge—a challenge to the students of our college who hope to teach, to the deaf already teaching, and to leaders of the deaf-H. J. S.

The files of Gallaudet College are being brought up-to-date, and the office personnel of the Faculty would like to secure the latest information on your whereabouts.

Send In Many of the Alumni as well as the ex-students Your Address have changed their place of residence, and co-operation in this matter will be of benefit

to those concerned as well as to the college. Kindly write your name and address on a plain penny postal card and mail it to the college. Often the office receives inquiries from old graduates and classmates, and it would be helpful to everyone if this file is kept in the proper order. Your co-operation in this matter will benefit all parties, so drop that card in the box now!-D. A. D.

Students returning from their vacations bring back word to the Buff and Blue. Hope you get many more, as you should, especially from all parts of the country stating that many of Glad our graduates and friends have found the change Tidings from a literary magazine to a newspaper very satisfactory. The staff is now making much progress in newspaper writing, and the success of this year-old venture will be greatly advanced if our alumni come forward now with their support.—D. A. D.

AS WE SEE IT

RUTH R. YEAGER

The deaf have been limited to certain occupations, other occupations being inacessible to them because of their "inability." Getting down to rock bottom, how many are there that the deaf actually can't cope with? Very few. It does seem strange—the deaf think that they can hold certain positions, while the employers don't think so. It is a matter of trying to convince one or the other.

The hearing world must think the deaf are abnormal. There is rarely a clearly defined explanation other than "you are deaf." It is like the taxi driver who asked the girl, who directed him to Gallaudet College, if she was an "inmate" of the college. Such people stick to the "deef-and-dumb" theory, and interpret the "dumb" as meaning "feeble minded."

There was a deaf boy who was so interested in aviation that he was willing to pay the high price of getting a license to learn how to fly, just to see if he would be permitted to fly. The license showed all the characteristics that a normal person should have, except that he was "limited to student piloting with an instructor." It seems that a man in Michigan is the only known licensed deaf pilot. He also has a license to carry passengers.

Superintendent Bjorlee of the Maryland School, upon learning that deaf boys were not being employed in the C. C. C. camps, made an investigation into this. His inquiry revealed that there was no discrimination against them, but that the rules required only "physically fit" men. That is enough to make one grit his teeth!

The best occupation for young deaf people seems to be teaching. Walter B. Pitkin, author of "Life Begins At Forty," has said that teaching is a job that leads to careers. The question arises, is college training worth the time and money it costs? Mr. Pitkin says "If you have the ability and the determination to enter a profession, and if you can raise the money to go through the gruelling drill of years, then you must go to college."

The standards of all professions are rising. Professional schools demand quality rather than quantity. Here is where the deaf teacher fits in. There is actual need for professional teachers. There is a shortage of good teachers in printing, metal work, woodwork,, and automobile repairing. There will always be plenty of room near the top for those who combine artistic sense with teaching skill.

Now we have set something down that surely makes us a little happier that our chances are better. But, lest we forget, we must go back to our former idea. First we must convince employers of teachers for the deaf that the deaf teacher is to be desired. We are young; we have been trained in the newest forms of education-psychology and sciences-and last but not least, we must convince them that we would be enthusiastic, interested teachers!

Washington is one of the most beautiful cities in the country, and students of Gallaudet College are urged

to arrange their plans systematically to view Educational Opportunities these attractions. Sightseeing in a haphazard fashion is never considered educational Offered in the least. To appreciate national build-

ings, works of art, and the symmetry of the city, one must take the time to reflect and to observe. Assimulating slowly, in a leisurely fashion, will do much to give you the pleasure

Be wise enough to begin your trips soon. Later you have something else to attract your attention. You may be here one year and you may be here more, but Fate sends no warning, and so take heed.

With the advent of the talking pictures, the deaf should find less to attract them to the theater. A film can be seen at any time, but a city with Washington's advantages should be the main interest of the student who is training his mind for the future. If one feels inclined to attend a show, let it be of wholesome aspect. Many dramas are being filmed, and students will find these worthwhile. Get the most from your stay in Washington.—D. A. D.

THE MAIL BAG

October 18, 1935

Business Manager

The Buff & Blue:

Enclosed is my check for \$1.50 for my 1935-6 subscription as the magazine has been improving of late. It does seem queer that so many who had plenty of "college spirit" in their undergraduate days have so little after leaving the Green. Best wishes to you and the rest of the Board as well as the magazine itself.

H. C. Merrill (Editor in Chief, 1895-6)

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

The Alumni Editor is indebted to Andrew MacCono, '33, for all the items in this issue. Our blessings fall on Andy's head "like dew Once, upon leaving his pew, he is said to have drops on an onion bed." We have a good strenuously tried to make a hymnbook serve for supply of blessings left and would be happy to a hat. At another time, he attended a recephear from more of our correspondents.

Ex-'79. W. Lacy Waters, for many years a resident of Santa Barbara, visits Los Angeles | ound it difficult to make the ends of his colla frequently. He is a distinguished looking man meet. with a huge walrus mustache. At present he is visiting his brother in Los Angeles. He de room, 5 Hollis, that Ralph Waldo Emerson had clares that country air agrees with him. At a Fourth of July picnic he teamed up with John W. Barrett, ex. '89, John McDonough, ex. '07, National Exponent, was published in 1894. The and others, in a discussion of old college days enterprise reflected credit upon many former when men were men and there was a dirt road college students who had probably learned down to H Street.

'03. Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Hughes went to the Pacific Coast for a brief visit during the 1896) late summer. Mr. Hughes is now teaching in the Missouri School where he had been for everal years.

Ex-'07. John T. McDonough has been run ning a shoe repair shop in Pasadena for many years. He is married to a hearing lady, has a bevy of daughters and a stalwart son, John, Jr The boy is about ready for the University of Southern California. The McDonoughs hold open house every New Year's day during the Tournament of Roses parade.

Ex-'08. Perry E. Seely was at the California state capital from March to June, 1935, as the authorized representative of the deaf of California. He fought hard to secure the passage of a bill to create a special division of the deaf within the State Department of Industrial Relations. He gave up his job to work for that purpose. The bill passed the lower house, but failed in the senate. Another try will be made at a future session of the legislature. Mr. and Mrs. Seeley went to Kansas City to help Los Angeles in its effort to secure the 1939 Frat convention.

Ex-'13. Russell P. Handley for several years has been a clerk in the Municipal Court, Office , in the Los Angeles City Hall. When the chief clerk is absent Russell becomes the boss. Incidently traffic fines are paid in this office and often he is called upon by deaf motorists to straighten out matters. (Not especially complimentary to deaf motorists if they have to pay the fines.)

'13. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Gledhill, of San Diego, have been busy all summer taking care of visiting deaf tourists who have gone to the border city to visit the San Diego Fair.

'16. Alfred C. Keeley is in charge of the special order department of the Sunfreeze Ice Cream Company in Salt Lake City. He supervises the work of several deaf persons employed in his department. Our correspondent says that Alfred loves the country and is waiting for his two boys to grow bigger so he can move to a farm. He has a fine home on a hilltop overlooking the entire city of Salt Lake.

'17. Foster Gilbert, one of the leading minerologists among the deaf in this region, has been working in the large and modern Helms Bakeries for over a year. (What! Andy do you mean Foster tests for possible rock in the bread, cakes, and pies?)

'20. Oscar D. Guire, working as a chemist in the Colton cement plant, visits Los Angeles only once in a blue moon. It is 75 miles from his home, and it is rather warm on the outskirts of the Mohave desert.

Ex-'21. Jacob A. Goldstein has plenty to do. He is secretary of the Los Angeles Divison of the N. F. S. D., associate editor of Silent Broadcaster (a new magazine for the deaf), secretary of the Cosmopolitan Club, treasurer of the Southern California Civic League of the Deaf, and is the father of three children-two boys and a daughter.

'29. Otto Franz Reins, the big boy who made four feet in the line impregnable during his college days, surprised everybody by leaving the ranks of bachelorhood on August

Please Turn to Page Four

OUT OF THE PAST

EDNA PAANANEN

One of the professors of the "Nineties" had an unparalleled record for absent-mindedness. tion with his trousers rolled up. One morning he put on three shirts and wondered why he

Dr. Hall, while at Harvard, occupied the same when he was at college.

The first independent paper for the deaf, The along Florida Avenue and a board sidewalk about journalism while connected with The Buff and Blue.

(An editorial from The Buff and Blue, April,

The presence of young lady students here is now looked at as a matter of course, although it is not so very long ago that the experiment of admitting the fair sex to the college was made. The original half-dozen have all departed, and their places have been taken by five times their

At first, the "Co-eds" were dependent upon the sterner sex in many ways, but now they have cast off their shackles and are showing their ability to act for themselves. They have established several societies, among them a reading room and the O. W. L. S., a mysterious organization. Each year they have reached out a little farther, and, if they keep on at the present rate, they may outdistance the young gentlemen in every thing.

(Note: 'Tis forty years ago Let's hope so-The present Editor).

AROUND THE CAMPUS

VERNA THOMPSON

OLAF TOLLEFSON

Jonathan Hall, son of our president, was graduated from Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, last June. He is now taking a vacation and is studying different kinds of hearing devices for the deaf.

Farmer Stuntz did considerable plowing last summer. Some of it was corn plowing but the larger part was plowing up the Potomac in his powerboat during week-ends.

The men students recently elected a new cheer leader. He is Mr. Louis Ritter Esq. of Ohio. Rah!

The annual "Series Hawl" took place on a recent Wednesday noon. Those Cubs would

Mr. Craig has a new Dodge sedan. Mr. Hooper a new Ford V8, and there are two new trucks on the Green. Besides that, Davies, a Normal has a Nash coach, Professor Hughes a Buick, and "Doc" a Chevie, all very recent models. Yes, its the students who have to dodge now days.

Please Turn to Page Four.

THE EDITOR WONDERS

Why---

The deaf do not support the different publications printed for their benefit.

People who have the funds, borrow their friend's copy of the publication, then complain upon the lack of interest in improving these publications.

College graduates rather spend two or three dollars for a good time of a few hours' duration rather than receive The Buff and Blue fifteen times through the year for the munificent sum of one dollar and fifty cents. (Not saying anything about how many hours of pleasant reading these papers offer; or the numerous memories they recall to brush away the blues).

L. GORDON HIRSCHY, Circulation Manager THE BUFF AND BLUE GALLAUDET COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed herewith is \$1.50. Please enter my subscription to THE BUFF AND BLUE for 1935 - 1936.

NAME		1000
ADDI	æss	

(After the first of November, copies will be sent only to regular subscribers)

MR. HURDY

After the last issue had found its place in the wastebasket somebody came and asked uwho is Mr. Gurdy. Tsk, tsk, that's simple But for the benefit of all those who don't know or do, we will introduce you to the said and aforementioned individual. Mr. Gurdy, my dear readers, -what, only one, well, reader then -Mr. Gurdy is none other than the brother of Mr. Hurdy. Now does that satisfy your ticklish curiosity, you ole nicompoop.

The "Rat" funeral as far as funerals go was quite dead. The doleful procession in honor of the deceased "rodent" was still more deader ? ? ? and it was only as the tail-end mourners appeared from around the corner of the Fowler Hall Bastile that there seems to be something unusual. One of our beloved profs became entangled in the surging mass and was mistaken for the chief embalmer, and even the "frosh" didn't know the difference. In the midst of "Chief-Rabbi-Schnozzle" Latz's sonorous lecture on the different species of rodents, some one set off a belated fire-cracker and after the detonation died away one of the wise ones diagnosed the noise as the departure of the soul form the body. Possibly so, but the explosion nearly split our ear drums as the explosive missile detonated right behind us. That also brings to mind the play given the other night by the "Preps." The plot concerned the theft of a "porker" from the neighborhood, and as the accused weighed only ninety-eight pounds, and the thrice accursed "swine" tipped the scales at nine-hundred the case was called a draw. But as we had it all figured out, the pig could have been brought home in pairs, rather in dimensions known as pork-chops, which goes to prove that our deductions aren't much to speak, or something like that.

Ready For the Worst

"Will some member of the class," the teacher instructed, "please give us a definition of the world pessimist."

"A pessimist," Clarence explained, "must be something like daddy's banker. Daddy said he was the kind of a man who would take a parachute to heaven with him." OUT OF THE MOTHBALLS:

This is an old, but so are antiques. Anyway, teammate pounced upon it for a safety. it so happended long ago, that Herbert "We want more fish on Fridays'' Sellner, mustered up sufficient courage to ask one of the opposite species to share a SUNNY afternoon with him. We place emphasis on the "sunny" because that is the whole theme of the story, as it rained all the sunny day. But to go on. The afternoon arrived and ole Herb steps out all bedecked in his Sunday finery and upon reaching the scheduled rendezvous the heavens opened up and all the water that was left over from Noah's flood began to fall. Herb's finery didn't seem to absorb water very well but the "die hard" Herbert stuck it out and remained the whole afternoon cussin the weather and everything in particular. To top it off the "date" took it upon herself to call it all off without conveying her decision to deah ole Herbert. Thus his waiting was all for naught and his opinion of the opposite sex isn't so much, and we find that the moral of this story is: never trust a woman.

Everything written should be educational, ill hold a class in speech for the tongue-tied and for those who stutter. Here goes,-read it fast and tell me the answer quick.

and John S. Knott. Knott was shot and Shott was not. In this case it was better to be Shott than Knott. There was a rumor that the sho Shott shot, shot Shott, or as accidents with firearms are frequent, it may be possible that the shot Shott shot, shot Shott himself. When the whole affair would reduce itself into the original element and Shott would be shot and Knott would not. Some folks think that th shot Shott shot shot, not Shott, but shot Knott. . . . You figure it out.

THINGS YOU NEVER KNEW 'TIL WE TOLD YOU. "Blackie" thinks the most essential element in the life of the male in "women." . . . The Senior Co-eds don't think much of Hillman's ability to remember dates for French tests . . . Ruth Davis is the fourth in the line of those carrying the same label. . . . Sorensen is communicating with a fair one from way across the sea, to be more exact, from Denmark. Though the way is long his progress from various reports is quite rapid. . . . Jacobs has suddenly acquired a passion for fudge. . . . That "Hard-toget-guy'' Reidelberger hasn't dated a Fowler Hall inmate since reaching this district and he is now a Soph too.

SPORTS

BALTIMORE TAMES BLUES IN NIGHT GAME, 39-2

Gallaudet's Eleven Goes Into Fray Minus Services Of Rogers

Unable to stem the tide of the onrushing Baltimore University eleven, the Blues went down for their first defeat Saturday night October 12 at Baltimore, Md., where they came off the Oriole Park field at the short end of a

The Bees opened the contest by sending the ball spinning over their goal line in the kickoff, and "Hoffy" Hoffmeister promptly re aned by booting the ball 70 yards to the comm corner from our 20-yard line. When the opposing ends came dashing down the field under the shadow of their return punt, the blues either got a sudden attack of ague of just coulan't capture the elusive "pigskin," or they fumbled and the Baltimoreans again round themselves in possession of the ball on the o0-yard marker. They drew first blood when Shipley dashed around left end for the first touchdown, which was followed up by a. extra tally

At this stage it began to seem as if the Blues might get their revenge, for "Racy" Drake, after receiving the kickoff on the 10yard line, made two substantial gains, which brought his teammates nearly to midfield, and 'Dad'' Davidowitz sprinted down the field under Hoffmeister's punt, to down Shipley, ball and all, a measly five yards from Gallaudet's goal. However, the Bees boosted the ball back out of danger behind an ironclad defense.

N. Brown Up To Old Tricks

"Brownie" Brown, who has a passion for snarling the opposition's punting machinery, was up to his old tricks again Saturday nigh. and when the Baltimore boys tried to kick again after finding themselves dangerously close to our goal line, he neatly deflected the ball behind the zero stripe, where one of his

As the first quarter of the game was waning, the Bees completed two passes, the latter of which resulted in their second touchdown when try for extra point failed.

After the Blues opened the second quarter with a punt, the Baltimoreans marched merrily down the field for their third touchdown, making devastating end runs, laterals, line smashes, and what-have-you. The try for extra point

Hoehn, who had been taking it on the chin. all this time with the fortitude of a Stoic, was replaced by "Red" Collums at left tackle, and a little later McLaughlin went in for

After exchanging boots, the Orioles cam across with another touchdown when Hecker fished Hoffmeister's pass out of the aero and crossed over the zero stripe. They failed to add the extra tally.

The Bees repeated their antics of the first quarter as soon as the whistle sent the two eams back into action for the second half of the contest, by booting the ball over their goal line and later carrying it across for a touchdown via Hecker. Connelle was responsi-A duel was lately fought by Alexander Shott ble for the second touchdown in the third quarter after the Orioles brought the ball within 5 yards of their goal by completing a pass. They attached the extra point.

The Kendall Greeners stubbornly replused the touchdown hungry Orioles for the remainder of the game, and in their breathing spells managed to complete a couple of passes for material gains. The third quarter closed with Wood going to Mamula's post in the backfield.

Gallaudet's eleven held its own the fourti quarter but was unable to score. In the closing minutes of the game Latz replaced Mc-Laughlin, McCord went in for Culbertson, and Mamula took up "Colonel" Akin's post.

The final gong found the ball in possession of the Baltimoreans at midfield.

Rogers and Long Absent

Although the Blues showed excellent cooperation in their efforts to repluse the superior Baltimore University eleven, they were greatly handicapped through the loss of Rogers and Long, both out of the fight temporarily due to injuries received in the Bridgewater game a week previously.

N. Brown and Davidowitz showed up exceptionally well on the line, while Drake and Hoff--Alfred Hoffmeister. meister stood out in the Blues' offense.

BLUES SWAMPED BY SHENANDOAH 65-7

A gallant, fighting Gallaudet team, beset by injuries and battling a far more potent eleven, fought bravely to the bitter end against a powerful Shenandoah College eleven on Hotch kiss Field October 19. When the final whistle had blown and the weary battle was over, the score stood 65-7 in favor of Shenandoah. The Virginians simply had too much power for the Blues to cope with. They mixed everything from lateral passes, line plunges, and a powerful running attack to wreak havoc with the Blues' defense.

The first score came after an exchange of punts when Wilhelm lateraled to Dolly, who ran through the entire Gallaudet secondary for thirty yards and a touchdown. Peters missed

From then on it was touchdown after touch down for the invaders. Wilhelm and Isner fast-stepping backs, combined time and time again in running plays and line plunges that netted each three touchdowns apiece. The rest of the touchdowns were divided up between Morlock and Herman. Peters contributed his share by booting five extra points.

The bright spot of the afternoon for Gallaudet came in the second quarter when Akin passed to Leylan Wood, a newcomer, for thirty yards. Wood sidestepped the Shenandoah safety man and crossed the goal line for Gallaudet's lone tally. Hoffmeister place-kicked

In the backfield, Hoffmeister, Drake, and Wood stood out for Gallaudet. Tollefson played well on the line and Brown's work at end was outstanding.

Lineups and	summary:	
Gallaudet	Pos.	Shenandoah
Latz	LE	Murry
Tollefson	LT	Peters
McCord	. LG	Kokozski
Goodin	C	O'Donnell
Culbertson '	RG	Kerns
Collums	RT	Stewart
Martin	BE	Dotty
Hoffmeister	QB	Herman
Mamula	HB	Wilhelm
Akin	BB _	Morlock
Wood	F'B	Isner

Substitutes: Gallaudet-Brown, Drake Hecker heaved the "pill" to Shipley. The Hoehn, and Atwood; Shenandoah-Kramer, Danty, Homrick, and Elliot.

Score by quarters: Gallaudet

0 7 0 0-13 14 19 19-65 Shenandoah

FOOTBALL PERSONALITIES

For the benefit of those football fans who are unable to come into direct contact with our squad, I am introducing the following notables. Keep them in mind, ladies and gentlemenyou will hear of them again!

Alfred Hoffmeister of New York, affectionately called "Hoffy" by all who know him, plays quarterback and is a Junior. He weighs 160 pounds and stands six feet, one and onehalf inches high. This rollicking gentleman, who doesn't know what a hot temper means, is co-captain of the squad and generalissimo of all good punters-and if you don't think so, come and watch him sometime.

Olaf Tollefson of North Dakota, or just Tolley, the Swede, is the other co-leader, weighes 180 pounds and is 6 feet, 2 inches tall. He plays center or right tackle equally well and admits that his weakness is "wimmen."

Race Drake, who hails from the Razorback State, has lived up to his name both at the Arkansas School for the Deaf and at Gallaudet. This half-pint of dynamite, tough and hard as nails, weighes 135 pounds and is 5 feet, 5 inches tall. His friends know him as a smiling, selfconfident chap; his foes on the gridiron cross their fingers when he goes on those ball-toting rampages for which he is famous.

The lineups and summary:

Gallaudet		Pos.	Baltimore U.
N. Brown		LE	Pikaro
Hoehn		LT	Binau
Davidowitz		LG	Distefand
Goodin		C	Spigelmire
Culbertson		RG	Wieciech
Tollefson		RT	Munder
Martin		RE	Wilkens
Drake		QB	Hecker
Akin		HB	Shipley
Mamula		HB	Maizo
Hoffmeister		FB	Connellee
Gallaudet	0	2	0 0 - 2
Baltimore	13	13	13 0 - 39

Norman Brown, also of Arkansas, a regular powerhouse of pep and vitality, stands 6 feet tall and weighes 160 pounds. This handsome gentleman gives the opposing backfield a very bad case of jitters by dashing madly from his position at left end, thru their interference, and tall and weighs 179 pounds. Although he nicely mussing up their plays. Norman is also an assiduous scholar and a fine leader.

David Davidowitz, Gallaudet's jack-of-all- about indigestion. trades, who has leaped into the football limeeditor-in-chief of the Buff and Blue and is not mind his. basket-ball manager. 'Nuff said!

Raymond Hoehn, who has been stubbornly holding down his position on the first string as left tackle in spite of heck and high water lays claim to being a native son of Chicago's south side. "Ray," a smiling, easy-going chap, with enough grit and fiber to make himself liked and respected by all who come in contact with him, is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds.

Merle Goodin, another installment on our egular lineup from Arkansas, is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, and is the chief ball snapper for the Blues. Merle, whose coat-ofarms is generally recognized as "Goon," is tirelessly devoted to sports, being an A-1 basket-ball player, wrestler, and as I have said, center on the football team. "Goon" is a convincing example of the incontrovertible fact that you can't keep a good man down.

Conley Akin of Tennessee, better known as 'Colonel,'' plays half-back. This blue-eyed 'colonel'' with blonde hair and of sturdy build, is 5 feet, 71/2 inches tall and hits the line with every ounce of his 155 pounds. Colonel is a quiet, unassuming fellow, altogether un moved by ladies' charms.

George Culbertson, right guard from Colorado, weighs 180 pounds and is 6 feet, 1 inch tall. Everytime he squats down with his teammates with the intention of ramming holes for the backs, the opposing linemen get an attack of ague. "Culby," an agreeable, fun-loving and modest fellow, also wrestles.

Will Rogers (no relation to the late Will Rogers of movie fame), who plays left guard and who holds a berth on the Colorado 1934 All-state eleven as guard, has already gained quite a reputation for his smashing tackles. "Bill," a genial fellow, is 5 feet 71/2 inches states he has been involved in many an affaire du coeur, he sleeps soundly and never worries

Dan Long, who hails from sunny Florida, light almost overnight, likes to keep his fin- is our other half-back and makes himself usegers in as many pies as possible. David, better ful in the backfield by making dizzy plunges known as "Dad" plays either left guard or through the line. "Fat," who weighs 170 tackle in a creditable manner. He weighs 165 pounds and is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, minds his pounds and is 5 feet, 7 inches tall. "Dad" is own business and outguesses anyone who does

34 MEMBERS MAKE UP SQUAD

The sum total of Gallaudet's football squad, after certain candidates have been weeded out and others have resigned, is 34 members. They are as follows: Conley Akin, Raymond Atwood, Leon Auerbach, Tennyson Barron, Donald Berke, Clyde Breedlove, Norman Brown, Robert Brown, Robert Clingenpeel, Edward Cobb, James Collums, George Crosby, Jr., George Culbertson, Hugh Curtis, David Davidowitz, Race Drake, Merle Goodin, John Henji, Raymond Hoehn, Alfred Hoffmeister, Leo Latz, Dan Long, Michael Mamula, Alexander Martin, William McCord, Chester McLaughlin, Mila Mrkobrad, Henry Reidelberger, Will Rogers, Jeff Tharp, Olaf Tollefson, Charles Varnes, Marvin Wolach, and Leylan Wood.

The preps have interred a very illustrious 'brother'' who was found "toes up" on the football field. His lowliness, "Simon" Latz of Minnesota presided.

A. SURES

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ALUMNI—Continued

10 last. He was married to Miss Elaine George, of Atlanta, Idaho, and the ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace. Otto is having the old homestead remodelled and will continue the life of an Idaho apple grower. He presided at the convention of the Idaho Association of the Deaf held in Pocatello in August and relinquished the presidency to assume the role of treasurer.

'29. Louis Byouk, a former star on our football team, who is now coach and superviso at the California School, was secretly married at Carson City, Neveda, on December 28, 1934 to Miss Virginia Hazeltine of Idaho. They took a delayed honeymoon trip through Colorado, the groom's home state, and Idaho last summer.

Ex-'33. Thomas Reed, of Plymouth, Idaho, has been busily engaged in raising apples on his father's acreage. Low prices have postponed a long planned trip to the coast of Southern California.

Ex-'33. John V. Wurdemann, Gallaudet's able center on the '30-'31 teams, went gallivant ing around the country with a couple of Wash ington friends during the summer. They took in the N. F. S. D. convention in Kansas City and then drove as far west as California, and north as Oregon and Washington. While in California they paid a visit to Andy Mack's shack in San Pedro.

'34. Kenneth C. Burdett, now teaching in the Utah School, drove out to Detroit last summer, bought a new Chevrolet master-six sedan, and followed the road to Kansas City where he attended the Frat convention and met his room-mate Powrie Doctor. When last heard from he was headed for the Idaho convention with a car load of Utah belles.

Ex-'36. Arthur Ellis, the boy who entered Gallaudet a mere stripling of 154 pounds and who departed a rough and ready wrestler of 176, has had employment with the Idaho CWA. He was at the Idaho convention and gave a fine exhibition of mountain-type wrestling that Green recently. They were H. Lewis, of New amused everybody.

Ex-'21. Lewis Peterson was Los Angeles' delegate to the Frat convention in Kansas City. He is working for the Helms Bakeries and lives out Culver City way, not far from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Ex-'26. Gilman Stebbins, a diminutive chap who held the college one mile record until broken by "Cowboy" Burnett, has been working alongside Afred Keeley for years. Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins are the very proud owners of a new Ford V-8.

DEAF "PRO" WRESTLER INVADES WASHINGTON

A deaf behemoth, weighing in the neighbor hood of 250 pounds and sporting the name of "Silent" Abbott, made his appearance i Washington, D. C. this summer.

Coming from the hills of Virginia, he claims to have wrestled in traveling carnivals for the past seven years. Just now he is the protege of a local promoter and has won all his weekly matches except one which ended in a tie.

STUDENTS OFFERED PRIZES FOR PHOTOS

News and amateur photographers of Gallaudet College are being offered the professional news photographer's rates of \$3 for every photo which they submit and is accepted for publication in Collegiate Digest, it was an nounced by the editors of that publication.

Photos of news interest to college students throughout the nation are eligible for this new Collegiate Digest photograph contest, and action photos of activities on our campus are particularly desired by the rotogravure sec tion's editors.

Send your photographs now to the Photo Contest Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin. Any size of photo is eligible in this contest, but all pictures must be gloss prints.

CAMPUS—Continued

Conard Allison was a favored entree in the President's Cup races; however, he was unable to compete for his boat was wrecked in a small summer hurricane. Recently, he was thanked by the committee for participating in a race he had not entered. Who said it is impossible to gain something for nothing?

The men students are out to show that they know the rules of etiquette of the dining room as well as the football field. Every Monday evening a member of the Faculty and a co-ed of the Senior class is invited to the men's refectory for dinner. There is no throwing butter nor yelling for milk any more. The men are gentlemen, not only on Mondays, but every day of the week.

The squirrels are as crazy over nuts as they have ever been-so are the co-eds, so it seems, There were two week-end visitors at Kendall York, a former Graduate of the College, and Glenn Stephens of Florida.

The Faculty has now granted the students permission to hold Mixed Suppers bimonthly. It is in accordance with a need felt for years.

Last Saturday night after the football game at the Oriole Park, Assistant Coach Krug p esented a very pitiable picture. He had promised his wife to be home at eleven thirty and here it was one before we got started. Has anyone seen a stray rolling pin in the vicinity of the little house at the gate?

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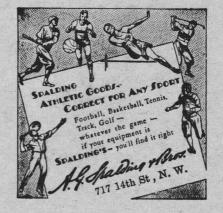
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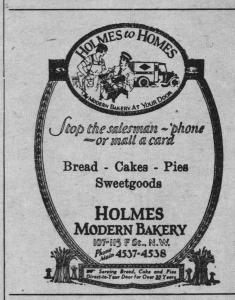
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Wednesday, November 13, 1935

PROFESSOR H. E. DAY TALKS TO STUDENT BODY

Community Chest And Its Values In Character Building And Aiding Youngsters Stressed

Professor H. E. Day, formerly a professor at Gallaudet College for twenty-five years, and later Superintendent of the Missouri following as prize-winners: School for the Deaf for eight years, spoke to the student body on Sunday, October twentyseventh. The theme of his talk was the Washington Community Chest. Professor Day is now a member of the Budget Committee of this organization. The duties of the Budget Committee are to meet and divide the many donations among the sixty-five agencies of which the Chest is composed.

He stressed the value of the Community Chest in its work among the young people of the city. It helps those who lack proper opportunity to become good citizens by providing recreation centers. Character building is thus indirectly carried out because those youngsters who otherwise would spend their time in roaming the streets are under supervision and away from unwholesome influences.

Professor Day gave several very good illustrations of the wonderful work done by the Salvation Army and the Community Chest in

BOAT TRIP TO NORFOLK TAKEN BY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Olaf Tollefson

After a hurried supper at 5:30 P. M., the Gallaudet football players hopped into waiting taxis and were whisked to the landing of the Norfolk-Washington Steamboat Lines. The third cab to reach the wharf carried D. A. Davidowitz, himself, who suddenly remembered that he had forgotten his overcoat. The furor did not subside until "Papa" Krug appeared in the last taxi with the missing coat on his arm. There was an Aryan-Semitic reconcilation and the whole train boarded the "Northland" without any further casualties.

The first part of the evening on the trip south was spent in getting acquainted with the ship, finding staterooms and the like. Some of the more hardy souls (the whole team of course) went out on deck to view the passing shores; however, it was too dark to see much and too cold for comfort. About eight o'clock, Coach Krug got out some poker chips and the players gathered around for some signal practice. After that, the boys hopped in be tween the sheets and tried to get some sleep. Due to the vibrations of the engine, only a few succeeded very well.

Breakfast was served at seven-thirty on the ship, and no one was absent—the breakfast was too good for that. During breakfast, the boat was docked and as soon as the bacon disappeared, the team hopped a bus for the Please Turn to Page Four

Latin Club Gives Program

The Freshman Latin Club under the direction of Miss Nelson gave a very interesting program on Monday evening, October 28. Catherine Marshall compared the schools of ancient Greece and Rome with our presentday schools. Lillian Hahn followed with the poem, "Beauty Unadorned." It is noteworthy that this poem was written by a Roman, Propertius, in 50 B. C.

A tragedy was presented with Henry Stack (Pyramus) as hero and Edna Harbin (Thisbe) as heroine. Pyramus' and Thisbe's fathers were not friends and so kept their children separated. An old wall between the two homes had cracked with age. Through one of these cracks the lovers conversed and decided to meet at nightfall under some white mulberry trees near a small lake.

Thisbe, arriving first, was frightened away by a lion. She lost her veil which the lion tore and smeared with blood from a recent kill. Pyramus, arriving a little later, found this veil and thinking that his sweetheart was

dead killed himself with his own sword. Returning to the trysting place, Thisbe found her lover dead and so committed suicide with the same sword that Pyramus had used Their blood dyed the mulberry trees and since that time mulberries have been red.

The program ended with a short skit written by Henry Stack and acted by Raymond Atwood (Mussolini) and Louis Ritter (Caesar). In this case "Mussolini" thought he was of greater importance than Caesar.

Much credit is due Miss Nelson and Miss Catherine Marshall, chairman of the Latin Club Committee, for the success of the program.

Hallowe'en Masgerade Scene of Joviality

Student ingenuity was amply proven by the varied and assorted costumes worn to the annual hallowe'en party in the "Old Jim' Saturday evening, November 2. A ghost first greeted the guests at the doorway.

The judges, Miss Peet and Mr. and Mrs. Krug, were in a quandary but finally chose the

For the prettiest costumes:

A. Caligiuri as a Spanish Caballero and F. May as a Southern Belle of before the Civil

For the most original costumes:

H. Stack as Diogenes, the ancient Greek who spent his life looking for a truthful man, and Jean Johnston in a black and white check ered costume.

For the funniest costumes:

J. Leicht dressed as Hitler but wearing a Jewish nose and a sign "I am a Jew" and M. Mazur dressed as a baby girl.

For the ugliest costumes:

E. Roberts as a farmer apparently without A. A. A. aid and M. Blackinton as a gawky country girl with profruding teeth.

The committee consisting of T. Delp (chairman), H. Sellner, L. Jacobs, A. Nogosek, and W. Holder, also introduced games. A fortunetelling booth conducted by L. Jacobs proved so popular he had no chance to use his "Out about 10:30 p. m. after a 300-mile trip. For Lunch'' sign.

Refreshments served were: crackerjack, apples, cider, and whatever confetti and other things happened to find their way down the merry-makers' throats.

Besides most of the student body approximately fifty outside deaf were present to see

The state of New York has more colleges than any other state in the

BRIDGE PARTY TO AID ROY J. STEWART FUND

Everyone is urged to attend the Roy J. Stewart Fund bridge party to be held on November 15th, at 7:30 o'clock in Chapel Hall. Bridge will be the main attraction but for those who have no interest in the game there will be bunco. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Refreshments will be served and per couple. The alumni are invited to come. there may be dancing if time allows.

and aid a good cause.

PLAN EDUCATIONAL TOUR TO MONTICELLO AND THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Trip One Of Series Enabling Students To Visit Nearby Historical Spots

The Eighth Annual Educational Tour will be made to Monticello and the University of Virginia on Friday, November 2. Mr. Doctor will chaperon the party and act as interpreter.

The bus is to leave at 7 a. m. for Charlottesville, Va., via the Skyline Drive, thirty miles of scenic beauty in the Blue Ridge Mountains. The first stop will be at the University of Virginia, which was designed by Thomas Jefferson and is said to be one of the most beautiful in America. Both Edgar Allen Poe's study room and Woodrow Wilson's will be visited. Lunch will be had in the University of Virginia Commons' beautiful dining room which is also noted for its good food.

In the afternoon, the students intend to visit Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. The house, designed by Jefferson and containing many interesting things connected with his life, is located on the top of a mountain.

Dinner is to be eaten at the Hotel Monticello in the evening, and if all goes well, the bus load of sight-seers should arrive home

The total cost including bus, luncheon, dinner, tips, and admission fees will be \$4.00. Miss Ruth Yeager will collect the money from the young women and Mr. Gordon Hirschy from the young men.

The series of five educational tours enable a student, while at Gallaudet, to see almost all the important historical spots around Wash-

It would take 503 years for one person to complete all of the courses now being offered by Yale University.

Football Dance to be Held December 7

Preparations are being made for another Football Dance to equal that of last year. As has been the custom, football letters will be awarded on the same evening.

The high light of the first-term social events is to last from 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be available. Admission is sixty-five cents

The committee in charge is: Lester Stan-All this is offered for the modest sum of fill, '36, -chairman; Joseph Burnett, '37; fifteen cents. Come and enjoy the evening, James Ellerhorst, '38; and Anthony Nogosek

Dr. Hall Recipent of Grandfather's Clock

The Faculty members cooperated and stole a march on Dr. Hall last June when they smuggled a large grandfather's clock into his home during his absence

Upon his return from the Class Day exercises. Dr. Hall was astonished and unable to assign a reason for the Faculty's secret assemblage in his house. The master-mind behind the gathering was Dr. Ely who soon cleared up matters by formally presenting the clock to Dr. Hall. The gift was a token of the Kendall School teachers, the clerical help on Kendall Green, and the College Faculty's appreciation of Dr. Hall's twentyfive years as president of Gallaudet College and of his forty years as a faculty member.

PROFESSOR WALTER KRUG SPEAKS ON SALESMANSHIP

Dean Krug gave a very interesting lecture "Salesmanship," Sunday November 3.

Taking for his theme the necessity of everyone learning how to sell himself to the world, he gave specific examples of what some of the things that had to be sold were, and how to sell them. Three things, our services, our ideas, and material goods were mentioned as being the main classes of things we have to



In illustrating his point, Mr. Krug said, "Every married man has had to sell himself to his wife. Subsequent events may have proved that he was a better salesman than husband."

The three most important things that college students here should try to sell the Faculty are moral character, loyalty, and honesty. Dean Krug urged that we all do our best to try to sell our very best qualities and after selling ourselves not allow our "stock in trade" to fall below our claims.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society held a "stag" meeting for the second time in the same month (a most unusual occurrence) on Friday October 25. At the time, the O. W. L. S. were having initiative proceedings and the remaining co'eds had a theatre party.

Lester Stanfill, '36, dressed in the garb of an African wild-game hunter, delivered a pleasing story entitled, "The Most Dangerous Game." This was followed by "A Terribly Strange Bed," a story with its setting in a gambling house, well told by L. Gorden Hirschy, '36. A side-splitting pantomime was given by Alfred Caligiuri, '37; followed by a dialogue, "Wash Day At Ziffecoffer's," acted by Alfred Caligiuri and Edward Farnell, '38. 'Annabel Lee," a declamation, signed with much feeling by Henry Stack, '39, was last on the program.

"PREPS" FIND NAVY YARD EDUCATIONAL

The fifty-three members of the Preparatory Class along with five Normals visited the Navy trees being broken by the weight of the snow. Yard Monday, October 28. Professor Doctor again assumed the task of chaperoning the 'Preps'' as he has done for the past six years. At eight o'cock, the "Preps" all gathered in front of Fowler Hall to wait for the bus. When the bus arrived they scrambled aboard for their

Led by Professor Doctor, the sight-seers had his death. for their first object the Presidential Yacht. flags. However, the Presidential Yacht was first-year collegians to the U.S. S. Dale, one of the Navy's latest and most modern acquisitions in the destroyer class. The crowd literally stamped over the decks of the destroyer. When the little group of Gallaudetians were works on medical subjects. satisfied with being on board a large destroyer, they went to a building nearby.

The building was a deep-sea diving school Inside of a large tank filled with water was a diver cutting a sheet of steel with an oxygen torch. Through a port window in the tank, the Please Turn to Page Four

OWLS SORORITY HOLDS BANQUET AND INITIATION

Thirteen New Owlets Experience Joys Of Sisterhood And First Banquet

The OWLS took full reign of Fowler Hall for the purpose of initiating its new members on Friday evening, October 25. Those initiated were: LoDema Hillman, '36, Thelma Ott, '36, Leda Wight, '36, Lillie Zimmerman, '36, Vivian Byars, '38, Ethel Koob, '38, Ola Benoit, '39, Rhoda Clark, '39, Lillian Hahn, '39, Marian Magee, '39, Catherine Marshall, '39, Myra Mazur, '39, and Mary Miller, '39.

The banquet in honor of the new members was held at The Dodge Hotel at seven o'clock on Saturday evening, October 26. A delicious menu was served to thirty-five members, both new and old, of which nine were alumnae OWLS. After the dinner an interesting program was given.

Toastmistress-Mary Belle Worsham, '36 Address-Mrs. Adele Jensen Krug, '30

"Old Keys" Welcome Address-Ruth Yeager, '36 "Friendship"

Response-Ola Benoit, '39 "Success"

Mrs. Krug spoke of several keys, known of old, that open the door to better and happier friendships and success.

The purpose of the OWLS was well expressed by Miss Yeager in her address on the early history of the sorority. On the founding of the sisterhood, there were thirteen original Please Turn to Page Three

SON OF FACULTY MEMBER TO ENTER AIR CORPS

Mr. Conard Allison, son of Prof. I. Allison, has received word from the Navy Department that he has been admitted to the Naval Air Corps Training Division. He will enter the Anacostia Station on November 11 for a month of preliminary examination and training and will then go to Pensacola, Florida, for a twoyear course. Upon completing the work at Pensacola, he will be assigned to the fleet as Second Lieutenant for three years.

Mr. Allison was the only one selected from the fifty-odd applicants from the District, and one of the class of six chosen from all over the United States.

He received a B. S. degree from the University of Maryland last June, majoring in Biological Science. He was an outstanding track star, and holds the District A. A. U. Championship for the javelin throw.

Mrs. Percival Hall Returns From Trip to Colorado

Mrs. Percival Hall, wife of Dr. Hall, returned from a six-week business trip to Colorado Springs, her home town, last week. Since she had not been there for about three years, she found many changes.

While waiting between trains at Chicago, she saw Mr. Roberts, President of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, and his wife and heard first-hand accounts of his nearrobbery. In Colorado she saw several alumni, among whom were Mr. G. W. Veditz, '84, and Miss Sadie Young, '98. Mrs. Hall also saw Mr. Alfred Brown, Superintendent of the Colorado School, and Mr. Glenn Harris, both Normals from Gallaudet.

She made several trips into the mountains, and witnessed the effects of the unusually early snowfall on the trees, many of the brittle ash

College Oculist Dies

Dr. Daniel Kerfoot Shute, aged 77, died unexepectedly at his home on October 21. Dr. Shute was the college's eye specialist. It was with much sorrow that his friends learned of

Dr. Shute served Kendall Green as long as It was decked in vari-colored pennants and any present resident can remember. He was at first attending physician to all the college not open to visitors. So "Doc" then led the students. When he retired from active physician work and became an eye specialist twenty years ago, he was retained as the college's oculist.

Dr. Shute was also the author of numerous

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Congratulations Professor Irving Fusfeld. Though September is regarded as a gloomy month, your friends find you quite contraryalways cheerful.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT; HARVARD PRESIDENT CONGRATULATE DR. HALL

The high esteem in which Dr. Hall is held in the hearts of others comes to light only from time to time. That he is a leader and that he has succeeded in his life of endeavor is evinced by the following letters sent to him last June.

The White House

June 1, 1935

I have just learned that today, on the occasion of the Commencement Exercises at Gallaudet College, you are to receive at the hands

My dear Doctor Hall:

of the Trustees, the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. I regret very much that it will not be pos-

sible for me to attend the Commencement Exercises. I am glad, however, to join your many friends who today extend their congratulations. The honor you receive comes to you in recognition of long and faithful service. Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt Doctor Percival Hall, Gallaudet College,

Washington, D. C.

VESPER SERVICE HELD

The Y. W. C. A. held a Vesper Service in the girls' reading room at seven o'clock, Sunday evening, October 27. An interesting program was presented as follows:

A poem, "Keep Your Own Heart Right," by Callie Tubb, '39. In the dialogue, "The Christian," the part of Claudius, a Roman, was taken by Rhoda Clark, '39, and that of Philo, a Christian, by Catherine Marshall, '39. Vivian Byars, '38, closed the service with a impressive doxology.

Harvard University Cambridge

President's Office

Dear President Hall,

May 28, 1935

I have learned that you are completing this year your twenty-fifth year of service as President of Gallaudet College and of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf. This information affords me a welcome opportunity to congratulate you as an eminent son cf Harvard on so long and fruitful a service to education and the welfare of the deaf.

As an acknowledged leader in your special field of education you have won the appreciation of your colleagues. Even more precious to you must be the immeasurable gratitude of those whose physical affliction has been mitigated and whose usefulness and happiness have been increased by your ministrations. These are impressive claims upon the gratitude of the community and in acknowledging them your own University takes a special pride and satisfaction.

With my warmest congratulations on this anniversary, to you and to the institution over which you preside, and with all good wishes for the future, I am Sinc rely yours,

(Signed) James B. Conant President Percival Hall, Litt. D. Gallaudet College Washington, D. C.

Editor-in-Chief

The Buff and Blue

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DAVID A. DAVIDOWITZ, '36

RACE DRAKE, '38

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News Editor Hubert J. Sellner, '3'
News Editor Otto Berg, '38
Sports Editor OTTO BERG, 36: ALFRED
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THOMPSON, '37; ALVIN BROTHER, '38; BERTHA
MARSHALL, '38.
As We See It RUTH YEAGER, '30
ROY J. STEWART, 99
tround the Campus VERNA THOMPSON, St
OLAF TOLLEFSON, '37
Reporters _ Lo Dema Hillman, '36; Norman Brown, '38;
MARIE JOHN, '38; EDWIN ROBERTS, '39.
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JOHN W. GLADSEII, OF

Twenty-one years ago Europe bristling for war entered into a conflict which affected not only that continent, but the rest of the world as well. Today, these Must We Have nations of Europe, which are supposed to be leaders of civilization, are arming again for another senseless war-and a wholesale massacre. It

would be a different story if the people really had their say but under dictatorships, the tune of martial music, the cry of justice, the appeal of the propagandist, and the publishing of outrageous statements leaves the average citizen of these nations in a state of indecision. With doubt consistingly coursing through his mind, the natural tendency is to stay with the government. Right or wrong, the home government must be supported. This leaves the fate of the people in the hands of a few. These few little realize what suffering they are causing; not only to their own people, but to the rest of the world as well.

November 11, 1918, stands to-day in our minds as a symbol for us, every one of us, to strive with our utmost strength to do away with war. Year by year that date is vividly recalled in the hearts of our mothers and children not as a day to sigh and lament the dead of the last conflict, but to prevent the very thing that sent our "boys" over the Horizon. Speak not with tears and flowers, but with strong protest against the needless sacrifice of human beings for the sake of temporary satisfaction. Gains in area, gains in a conquered population benefits the belligerent nation nothing. In the course of time the conquering nation pays with the blood of its own citizens.

President Roosevelt staunchly has supported all efforts to maintain peace, and our citizens stand behind him to a man. Our place today, in this fast-traveling world, is not as secure as it was in the days of the pioneer, but even then, our rights to keep out of these childish quarrels is as strong as ever However, the problem of world peace should be considered and if we are to take our place in the world as a leader of peace, the protector of the weak, and as a nation that believes in justice, we must give the peace-striving nations our morale support.-D. A. D.

The Educational Value Of The

Gallaudet College, being in Washington, places its students in a favorable locality. Not only is Washington our capital, but it is also in the center of the American Revo-Thanksgiving Tour lutionary territory. Not only is the city itself vastly important, but the sur-

rounding vicinity is rich in historical lore. We should take advantage of these surroundings, just as the University of Idaho, which is located in the center of the forest region has taken advantage of this fact. Its division of forestry is renowned, because it is possible to make field trips and be in direct contact with the subject. The same thing is true of the University of Colorado with its mining department, and of Columbia University which has cosmopolitan New York City in which to do its social research. We should take advantage of our location by visiting the nearby shrines in Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, because of their importance in American history.

There are five different educational tours which Mr. Powrie Doctor has arranged, so that in the five years here, a student can touch all the nearby historical spots through valuable sigthseeing tours-Monticello and the University of Virginia; Richmond and Fredericksburg; Yorktown, Jamestown, and Williamsburg; Harper's Ferry, and the famous Virginia Caverns; and Gettysburg. This year is the Eighth Annual Educational Tour. It is well worth each student's consideration .- R. R. Y.

AS WE SEE IT

RUTH R. YEAGER

Be careful about calling your worse enemy a "rat!" According to a Dr. Loir of Le Havre, France, this person would be a sort of super-human, because, Dr. Loir says: "If rats could be given intelligence tests they would rate higher than the average man."

....Since the Dutch Treat Club fell through last year, why not try this: Certain popular men on the campus of a certain university have offered themselves for the girls to date—and the girl furnishes the money, in exchange for the men's prestige, charm, their own cars and the evening's good time. (It is not known whether the boys retain the option of submitting an expense account after the party.)

.... The difference in opinions between Senior girls and Freshmen girls would be considerable, you would think. The Senior girls probably would be a little more worldly and the Freshies would think a little more of "what mama said," so you would think. But according to a test given to a group of Senior and Freshmen girls, the Seniors voted good morals first and the Freshmen fourteenth. Tsh! Tsh!

.... A statement made at the last national convention of the Parent-Teachers' Convention: "In comparison with other countries the United States ranks tenth in the educational scale." What should we attribute that to, lack of "brains," or lack of interest in the courses offered by colleges?

... A demerit is such a mild form of punishment! A Colorado University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school for three years. Yes, every Sunday.

.... Now that we have come to the end of this column we feel it safe to inform you that a professor of rhetoric at the University of Illinois has declared that "columnists belong to the moron school of writing."

The Buff and Blue is always on the lookout for improvements

Do You Know Of Any

in its newspaper and literary magazine, and all constructive criticism will be considered. Your interest in this way will add to our ef-Improvements? forts. Your letter will show your zeal for college activities has not abated. Write-

we will be glad to hear from you!-D. A. D.

What purpose have college students in attending college? At what do they aim? Most of them aim, of course, to eventually graduate, but what's the aim of that of an Aim aim or, in other words, what then? How many of them enter college with the purpose in mind of using a college education as an important stepping stone towards some predetermined goal—a profession? Very few! The majority has no definite purpose in attending colleges except to say that they are "college bred." Some, perhaps, enter with the idea of keeping busy and out of trouble until such a time when they have attained some vestige of ambition. They then either drop college work entirely, or, seeing its advantages toward the realization of their "ambition,"

Of the two types, the latter is naturally the more desirable, because it eventually gets something from college besides a varsity letter and a little college "bread."—G. Culberston.

The Community Chest, a worthy organization that makes collections once a year for all the charitable organi-A Worthy zations in the city of Washington, will soon be Cause starting their drive. Our college, under the able leadership of Dr. Ely, will be making their contribution through the Sunday School.

Since the new system of Sunday School has been installed. it is our hope that our students will continue to maintain their interest in contributing to this worthy cause. Gallaudet College, from the first, has always gone over the top, and our record is one that we ought to uphold. Offerings are voluntary and since collections will be made by classes, the members of each group should see to their contributions are continued as in the past.—D. A. D.

THE MAIL BAG

65 Niagara St. Winnipeg, Man., Canada November 2nd, 1935

Macphail Cook, '03

Mr. Hirschy, Circulation Manager. The Buff and Blue,

Washington, D. C., -U. S. A.

Dear Sir:

take it up with more zeal.

Enclosed please find a money order for \$1.50 for my subscrip tion to the Buff and Blue for 1935-1936.

By the way, I would like to know if there is any one who has subscribed to your esteemed paper longer than I have. Since I graduated from Gallaudet College in 1903, I have

subscribed for it every year without fail. That makes 32 years. I really think it is the duty of every college graduate to sup-

port this paper and if possible, to furnish it with material. Wishing your paper much success, I am.

Fraternally,

Mrs. Annie

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

book to list them.

My correspondents have sort of left me in the lurch the past two weeks and I must dig around for something else with which to fill my column in this issue. In 1931, I had the pleasure of attending the centennial celebration of the founding of my old home town in Michigan. Many of the good folks of the town ransacked their garrets and brought therefrom, for display in the show windows of the stores, their most precious family heir looms. There was a hope chest and a trunk that was said to have come over in the Mayflower, powder horns used in the Revolutionary War baby cap 14 years old, a hand make baby dress and cap worn by a baby that weighed two pounds at birth and lived to be 78 years old and to tip the scales at 200 pounds, and so

Well, folks, I have no garret in my home but I have a very old desk that did not come over in the Mayflower. Stored in it are old letters, newspaper clippings, pictures, and a variety of fishing tackle. Out of it I have dug a few things which I hope will be of interest to you in this issue.

many other things that it would require :

Have a heart and send me some news items And I hope many of you are saving up your quarters and half dollars for the alumni reunior

Yours sincerely, Roy, J. Stewart.

There was a letter, of long ago, from an mknown young lady to a temporary resident of College Hall. The letter contains some entimental thoughts and a wondrous lock of golden hair. We are puzzled to know how in Sam Hill that letter got in our writing desk and if the young man, who has long since married, was fortunate enough to win the gir with the golden hair. He had a good start.

Here is a newspaper clipping from The Evennig Star, dated May 9, 1885, which reads:

"At Miss Thursby's testimonal concert of Thursday evening there was not a vacant box or a seat. The Diplomatic Corps was apparent ly there without exception, and the New Cabinet circles were largely represented. President could not find leisure to attend. His day at Gettysburg, and his attendance at the twenty-first presentation day exercises of the National Deaf Mute College, at Kendall Green, on Wednesday, were the only relaxations he has permitted himself, except his regular afternoon drives.

The friends of President Gallaudet and the Deaf Mute College are much gratified that President Cleveland has returned to the custom of the presidents preceding Arthur, and shown a personal interest in its prosperity by his attendance.

Secretary Bayard delivered the annual address, following the literary exercises by the young men who are candidates for graduation Of these, William Brookmire, of Pennsylvania gave in the sign language an essay on 'The Moors of Spain,' read simultaneously by Dr. Gallaudet; Charles Kerney, of Indiana, gave in like manner an oration on 'Genius and Industry'; Nathaniel P. Morrow, of Indiana an essay on 'Changes in Population'; Samuel G. Davidson, of New Jersey, 'Ideals of Life and Philip J. Hasenstab, of Indiana, who has been the meteorological observer of the college Mr. Davidson introduced a unique sensation preliminary to his oration by turning to President Cleveland and delivering a congratulatory little tribute to him in arti culate speech. This mode of communication i encouraged and taught at this progressive institute, whenever the pupil shows aptitude for its acquirement.

Among the men of note seated upon the platform beside the President and his Secretary of State, were Chief Justice Waite, Honorary W. W. Corcoran, President Welling of Columbian University; General Eaton, commissioner of education: Professor Newcomb and Rev Thomas Gallaudet of St. Ann's Church for Deaf Mutes, New York City. Secretary Lamar ought to have been present, because the insti tution is one of the group of dependencies assigned to the general supervision of the Interior Department. It has an unflagging popularity, and the auditorium was crowded with its friends to witness the attainment of its majority.

The usual reception at the house of President Gallaudet was omitted this year on account of Mrs. Gallaudet's delicate health. The annual reception is always one of the most select and distinguished gatherings of the entire year, and this was the only private party attended by President Garfield during his brief term of office. He was a staunch friend of the school, and a fine bust of him by Daniel French adorns the chapel."

Please Turn to Page Three

OUT OF THE PAST

Edna Paananen

Ten Years Ago On The Green

Two coeds become possessed of the desire to find what their mattresses contained. They ripped them open. The result was interesting. One was full of cotton, the other proudly sported horse hair.

Five Years Ago

The football season is a very fair one with six victories and one loss. The Blues swamp the American University Eagles 18 to 6.

The chief letter men in the team are Zieske, Hokanson, Ringle, Grinnell and Monaghan.

Hallowe'en masquerade held on November 8th. Prizes for best costumes won by Florence Bridges, '34, Ruth Fish, '31, Chester Dobson, 31, Wilson Grabill and Robert Travis, '34. .

AROUND THE CAMPUS

VERNA THOMPSON

OLAF TOLLEFSON

Conley Akin, '38, star football player, was stricken with appendicitis Tuesday morning, November 5. Taken to Sibley Hospital he was operated upon that afternoon.

As we go to press, he is making good progress and his friends look for his presence on the campus again soon.

Stanley Patrie, '36, has just returned to college. Though on crutches, he still has that indomitable spirit. His doctor has forbidden him to take part in sports until next spring when he may join the track team.

A certain Hallowe'en night . ooms looking as if a cyclone had hit them . . . strong, suspicious odor of limberger cheese on door knots . . . next morning . . . rows of shoes, with a Holland or Chinese aspect, out side the doors of every room . . . several sleepy-eyed co-eds looking sheepishly guilty

FOWLER HALL BLUFF AND BLEW; a system. Believe it or not! Ask the Dutch.

Fowler Hall is a veritable grocery store these days. Cakes, candy, apples—for sale. Bring your nickels and pennies-if you have

Tennis enthusiasts trying to get up at 5:30 in the morning to pursue their favorite sport only to find they cannot play tennis while

A petite Wyoming miss collecting a big order of costumes, remnants of a Big Night.

The first mixed supper, Sunday, November third, was greatly enjoyed by all. That is, by all except "Cowboy" Burnett and "May I?" May. The two exceptions found an insufficient supply of food on hand, but those who loiter in the halls too long always do work up too large appetites for pleasure-no hints, mind you.

We now know the real reason why the professors do not allow the use of odd sized sheets of paper by the students in their home work. The other day "Doc" was nearly in tears when he humbly begged a certain co-ed not use such small-sized paper as he was continually getting the work she handed in mixed with his personal letters. Imagine how for the past two years, and interesting paper disillusioning an English theme would be when a "dainty missle" is reasonably expected.

"Peter" got in a fight the other night-"his" nose seems slightly bent and there is a certain tree on Florida Avenue completely denuded of leaves far in advance of the usual

Hallowe'en brought a larger than usual number of week-end visitors. Jack Montgomery, ex-'37 and Loy Golladay, '34, received a royal welcome from old friends. A party from New Jersey, Mr. Willis, Mr. Evans, Miss Frey, and Miss Hyre dropped in for a visit with Francis Higgins, '36. The surprise of the week was when a sister of Alfred Hoffmeister appeared with "Nicky" Nichols, ex-'38, in tow.

THE EDITOR WONDERS

Why---

College students do not take more interest in debating lively questions of the day on the literary programs.

The college cannot have a consolidated dramatic club and a consolidated literary

The dramatic club programs cannot be improved by having women act women parts

and men, men parts. The public cannot see more of the Co-ed's skill with the signs during their literary pro-

We are not improving our bridge playing.

MR. HURDY

With ye Ed running around rending the air with his voluminous eries of "copy, copy, copy" and no copy forthcoming as there is nothing to copy, we're in the preliminary stages of falling into convulsions, or whatever they are. No jokes-everyday its the same of theme. Will somebody start another war, or commit a couple murders, or begin burning government buildings, or anything that could raise the pulse of the multitude, so we can have our little joke.

Diary Without Dates :-

Up between times, skuttled off to shave but found the hoe rusty so change the decision. Hurried to a still more hurried breakfast at which we fortified ourselves with a liquid resembling coffee, but which was only a resemblance. A little heavy house keeping, then off to class. Remembered to say something nasty about ole Herbert "Are you my friend, or ain't you'' Sellner, and to start an argument with my French Professor. Consumed a hasty lunch and then to class again. Bored as usual. Had supper and studied, which was unusual. A walk around the block, and so to bed.

TWO ACTS IN ONE SCENE Scene: Sibley Hospital-Waiting room. Time: Five-thirty a. m. Characters: Professor Powrie Doctor Patient Akin Two nurses.

ACT 1

("Doc" enters waiting room with Patient Akin and is met by a nurse.)

Nurse: Your name please. Doc: Doctor.

Nurse: Doctor who? Doc: Just Doctor.

Nurse: Are you the school physician? Doc: No, I'm just Doctor. Nurse: Surgeon or Medic?

Doc: Neither, just plain Doctor. (The nurse gives it up as hopeless and leaves. Another nurse enters and finds "Doc" just about ready to swoon and he has a difficult

order.)

An English visitor was explaining to an Irish resident that he was a man of importance at home. "I am Sir John Salley-Hooey, Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Iron Cross, Knight of the Golden Fleece and Knight of the Eagle."

job to convince her that his appendix was in

Mike Murphy, night before last, last night, tonight, tomorrow night and every other night.''

MR. HURDY'S REPORT TO MR. GURDY. There seems to be plenty of "G" (letter) men about the campus lately___Thompson imported her "date" for the hallowe'en party. . . . William "Sir Galahad" McCord blushes like a red rose everytime the French Prof. quizzes his mentality. We wonder why. . . Alvin (no relation to the Hoople family) Brother's failure to be placed on the basketball roster for the coming season has caused him to take his marbles more seriously. . . Norman "Man about town" Brown keeps his mind wondering about a town somewhere in

Ohio. Don't you believe us? Well then ask him yourself. . . . Leylan "Dag" Wood and Mabel "Ho-Hum" Shaffer haven't gotten over their institutional days (daze) yet. The sophistication of the new co-eds is mounting,-and incidentally, due for a fall. . . The N. Y. A. men arguing about what hard jobs they have sure is a picture for us hardworking students. . Burnett doesn't know it but one of the Preps is simple gushy over him. That's the penalty of growing to six feet, four and playing basketball . . The Seniors greatest love is French, so I heard from the editor of this rag. . . . Sabins does not seem to understand whether this column is supposed to be funny or just to help fill space on the paper with last year jokes. . . . And when one of the Preps asked Wight for a Sunday afternoon engagement she remarked

NOTICE

that she didn't go out with babies. The organ

has played its tune and no dimes are being

thrown so we will pack up and take our monkey

and go. Grr-apes to you. - Alfred Hoffmeister.

OWLS' PROGRAM

Where? Chapel Hall When? November 27 Time? Eight P. M.

Come One, Come All!! Admission 25 cents

SPORTS

GALLAUDET'S '11' LOSES THIRD IN A ROW, 31-0

Old Man Hard Luck, who has been stalking the Blues ever since they upset the Bridgewater eleven in the season's opener, seems to be a tough customer to conjure with. Not satisfied with haunting the boys in both their games with Baltimore U and Shenandoah Colrege, he had to tag along, over sea and land, to dog the Blues to the bitter end of their engagement with the Norfolk Division, College of William and Mary, at Norfolk, Va., Saturday, October 26. And if you don't think a 31-0 lickin' is something to take down your hair and cry about, you can ask your Aunt Hattie if that ain't right.

Before the game was five minutes old, Tom Hogan, Division's potent right half back, smashed the line for the opening touchdown after Kyle downed the ball 1 yard from the zero marker by completing a pass from Dozier. Dozier's place-kick went wide.

After both sides had juggled the ball with uncertain success, the Blues went into a huddle and decided to place-kick 40 yards from their goal. "Hoffy" Hoffmeister, whose lower limbs were in worse shape than the shins of the absent-minded bridge addict who had to play cards all evening with his wife for a partner, tried to turn the trick. But the ball went under the bar by a scant few inches.

The Braves then began a ball-juggling exhibition that nearly made your hair stand on end and which resulted in staggering losses when the Blues sifted through Division's for ward wall to nip their plays in the bud.

Early in the second quarter, Alec Martin stampeded around left end when Division attempted to punt out of danger 9 yards from our goal and neatly blocked their play. Hoffmeister then rammed through the line and brought the ball so close to a touchdown that the fans were counting off the six tallies on their fingers. But the superior force of gravity wasn't to be reckoned with, for the little "pill" refused to roll over the zero marker, and the ball went to the Braves on downs.

The Blues again advanced with the ball to within a scant foot of the goal line after receiving Division's kick 30 yards down the field, but Mercer and Hogan undid this work in one bite when the former gentleman intercepted an attempted pass from Akin to Drake and the latter took the ball on a ride to the 36-yard line. A series of space-devour-"Yeah," says the Irishman, "Well I'm ing passes brought Division 4 yards from their goal, and Hogan punched the line for a second touchdown. Dozier added the extra point.

As soon as the second half opened, the Braves again threw their touchdown machinery into high, and before the Kendall Greeners were able to rally, Coppeoge went around left end for Division's third touchdown. Garrett and Dozier were responsible for two more counters in the fourth quarter.

The work of Barnes, Dozier and Hogan was outstanding on the side of the Braves, and they were in no small measure responsible for the high efficiency of Division's aerial attack.

The line-up and summary

The line up and	swillinger,	Control of the Contro		
Gallaudet-	Pos.			Division
Martin	LE			Kyle
Tollefson, (Capt.)	LT			Davis
Davidowitz	LG		F.	Jackson
N. Brown	C		E.	Jackson
Collums	RG			Doyle
Culbertson	RT			Denny
McLaughlin	RE		W	. Barnes
Drake	QB	D	ozier,	(Capt.)
Akin	HB		E	. Barnes
Manula	HB			Hogan
Hoffmeister	FB		(Coppeoge
Gallaudet	0	0	0	0 0
Division	. 6	- 7	6	12-31
Substitutions:	Gallaud	et—T	harp.	Hoehn,

Breedlove, McCord, Latz, Atwood, Wood; Division-Kelly, Miller, Nance, Padgett, Richardson, Spencer, Wood, Garrett, McMilla.

FOOTBALL DANCE

Old Jim

December 7, 1935

Admission 65 cents

8-11 P. M.

BLUES BOW BEFORE

AMERICAN U., 24-6

In renewing rivalries with its traditional foe of the gridiron-namely, American University-Saturday, Nov. 2, at Kendall Green, Gallaudet suffered another setback when the Eagles turned on the heat in the form of a one-man touchdown machine, better known as Walter Dick who rallied his wavering teammates in the second period and scored all of U's four touchdowns to give them title to a 24-6 victory over the Blues.

The fact that the Blues out-played and out-fought the visitors from the opening gong until the versatile Dick joined the ranks on the Eagles, shows clearly that it might have been a cheerless afternoon for the visitors had they found themselves minus the services or this hard-to-stop halfback.

The contest opened with Akin taking U's kickoff from the 10-yard marker for a 30yard advance, and after the Blues had gone into a huddle, Drake whipped a pass to Martin that netted 20 yards. Drake added another 10 in the next play. Two line plunges and two attempted passes resulted in no gain and Drake punted.

The Eagles promptly returned the boot after finding the ball on their 19-yard stripe, and after the Blues had made a substantial march down the field, Yakel intercepted Akin's pass 15 yards from Gallaudet's goal. When U punted, the Blues drew a 5-yard penalty for

The two teams battled on up to one-quarter ime on more or less equal terms.

Although the Blues were within striking distance of a touchdown not long after the second period opened, they failed to cash in their opportunity, and with Dick at the trottle, the Eagles staged a rally that soon resulted in their opening tally.

Having tasted his first blood, Dick then began a series of offtackle plays that flowered out into three more touchdowns, one in the third quarter and two in the final period. However, all his tries for extra point went wide.

The Blues garnered their lone tally late in the final stages of the contest after advancing to within 15 yards of the zero marker and after the Eagles drew a penalty for preventing Latz from receiving a pass. Hoffmeister punched the line for the touchdown. His try for extra point was wide.

If Walter Dick was the shining light for the Eagles, the Blues were no less grateful for the services rendered by "Racy" Drake, who accounted for the lion's share of their yardage

The lineups and	summary	:		
American U.	Pos.		(allaudet
Boudman	LE			Martin
Yakel	LT		,	Tollefson
Applegate	LG			Hoehn
Britton	O		1	V. Brown
Rhodes	RG		1	Breedlove
Benscotter	RT		C	ulbertson
Allo	RE		Da	vidowitz
Thompson	QB			Drake
Corkran	RH			Akin
Branson	LH			Atwood
Hansborough	FB			Wood
American Univ.	0	6	6	12-24
Gallaudet	0	0	0	6 6

Substitutes: American U-Dick, Howard Sitinik, Hanawalt. Winslow, Maize; Gallaudet -Hoffmeister, Collums, Tharp, Latz.

OWLS BANQUET-Continued

members. It so happened that on this night there were thirteen new Owlets. Miss Benoit responded with a curtsy and an impressive little speech full of appreciation.

Following the program, they all gathered around the big, cozy fireplace where the rest of the evening was spent in light entertain-

Those alumnae OWLS present were: Miss Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. Lillian Swift Drake, 05 Miss Edith Nelson, '14, Mrs. Adele Jensen Krug, '30, Mrs. Ellen Pearson Stewart, '17, Miss Ruth Atkins, '19, Miss Evelyn Krumm, '31, Miss Elvira Wohlstrom, '33, and Miss Viola Servold, '34.

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ATHLETIC ADVISORY BOARD CANCELS REMAINING GAMES

The Gallaudet College Athletic Advisory Board, in a unit meeting Wednesday afternoon, November 6, decided to cancel the remaining games on the 1935 schedule. In addition to the games already played, the Blues had contests slated with St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland; Randolph-Macon, Ashland, Virginia; Apprentice School, Newport News, Va.

This action came as a result of injuries sustained by most of the players on the team, many of these injuries being of a more or less permanent nature. The latest addition to this list was Conley Akin. "Colonel," who has been a major cog in Coach Teddy Hughes backfield machine this fall, became suddenly ill on the morning of November 5 and when he was taken to the hospital it was found that he had to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Will Rogers and Danny Long, who were injuried early in the season, have been unable to don their uniforms since.

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ALUMNI-Continued

Along with the newspaper clipping was this invitation:

> Farewell Hop tendered The Class of '85 by the undergraduates of The National Deaf-Mute College at Gymnasium Hall Tuesday evening, June 16, 1885, at 8:30 o'clock.

The pleasure of your company is requested.

Letter from our friend, the late Dr. John B. Hotchkiss, to Mrs. Hall shortly before he passed away:

> 2, Kendall Green, Oct. 24, 1922

Dear Mrs. Hall,

Thanks for all the good things that you have sent me during my sickness. They have helped to keep me grateful for my "daily bread," at times when I have experienced a serious falling away.

Mrs. H. tells me that you go to Colorado soon for a long visit. For this reason, and because of the loss of an always pleasant evening, I am sorry I was prevented from being there. I hope you will have a safe and pleasant journey and a sure return.

Please give my regards to your parents and all the College people that you happen to meet. Sincerely your friend,

John B. Hotchkiss

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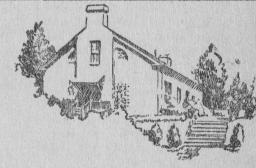
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THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

PATHS OF GLORY

By Humphrey Cobb

A strong, brutal story of war written in straight and direct language that makes no attempt to glorify war. Rather it narrates the strong injustice of it. The characters are not described but one forms one's own impression of each character from the conversation.

The story is this: The Pimple, a German fortress, was supposed to have been taken. It wasn't; so to satisfy the conceit of General Assolant who wanted the glory of having his regiment accomplish an imposible feat, a weary regiment, just back from the front was ordered to take the Pimple. They attempt to do so but the attack fails. The general in a rage at his lost glory, places the whole regiment under arrest for cowardice. From each company, one man is chosen to die as an example. They are Langlois, Didier and Ferol. One is chosen by lot, another is hated by his lieutenant and the third is a scoundrel. They are given a summary court martial and ordered to be shot. At dawn of the next day, they face the firing squad. The command to fire is given, and three bodies slump, riddled with bullets. The Sergeant-Major makes sure each is dead—and that is all. Three lives have paid for the conceit of one general. The book is a harrowing experience that leaves one with a baffled helpless feeling of injustice done with nothing to be done about it. A book that should be read!-Lillian Hahn.

BOAT TRIP TO NORFOLK Continued

Navy Y. M. C. A., where they got a little more sleep and in general prepared for the game.

After the game, about six o'clock, a tired, disillusioned, and very much banged-up group of blue Blues boarded the good old "North land" again for the homeward trip. Night was coming on, but as they left Norfolk there was light enough to see the USS Arkansas which was at anchor in the bay. The broad chests of our three Arkansasian first stringers swelled an additional three or four inches bringing on a wholesale slaughter of vest buttons. Luncheon (supper to the most of us) served the same office for the rest of us, and the laundress has been busy ever since sewing on vest buttons.

After supper some of the voyagers made good use of Krug's poker chips for a while, but soon joined in with the rest who had struck up an acquaintance with some co-eds from another college in Washington who happened to be on the same ship. By twelve o'clock, the co-eds were all talking on their fingers to a greater or lesser extent. It's what one of the Profs calls "lost motion" but it's proof that there are several potential teachers in the college after all. "Good-night ladies," a little sleep, and all were home again-in time for breakfast.

NAVY DAY-Continued

visitors found it interesting to watch the flame change colors in the water. Other items of interest exhibited were parts of a diving suit, air pump, and a submarine model showing how it descends and ascends.

Then led by Professor Doctor the "Preps" stopped near a diving boat where they saw a diver having his diving suit put on him. They watched the diver descend into the water and noted his progress by the disturbance caused by escaping air bubbles which were easily seen on the surface. Several times the diver popped up through the surface and then lowered himself again by manipulating an Publicity Manager Otto Berg, '38 air value in his suit. The next point of in- Football Manager . Felix Kowalewski, '37 terest was the catapulting of a plane from Football Co-Captains . Olaf Tollefson, '37 the Yard catapult. The fighting planes were shot from the catapult with terrific force, their engines going full speed and their pilots rigidly strapped in their seats.

The "Preps" also visited the gun foundry, the sight shop, and the brass foundry. While hot molten brass was being poured into a mold, several of the "Preps" and "Doc" asked a worker questions in the sign language. The worker's parents are deaf and he afforded the "Preps" additional interest in his line of work with his explanations.

Close to 12 o'clock, the "Preps" expected to see some molten steel being poured into a mold in the steel foundry but it was not to take place until 12:45 p. m. So they went over to the forge shop. Staying but a short while, they walked to a little park near the gate of the Navy Yard.

A band concert was going on and a large audience attended it. After "The Star Spangled Banner'' had been played, the mem bers of the Preparatory Class left the Navy

On the way back to the college in the bus, everybody talked about the trip that morning. Quite a few wished they could have remained all afternoon to see the sham battle and other things of interest on the Navy Day Program

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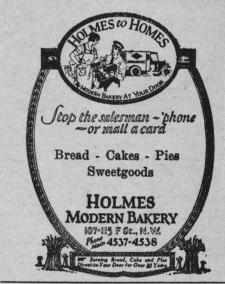
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GALLAUDET COLLEGE, KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Monday, November 25, 1935

MACBETH TO BE REVIVED BY OWLS

The characters from Shakespeare's famous tragedy, Macbeth, shall again come to life having been revived by the OWLS, and everyone will live with them as he sees their emotions paraded before him on the evening of November 27, in Chapel Hall at eight o'clock. Like all great tragedies, Macbeth presents the struggle of a human spirit in a terrible crisis. The action depends upon supernatural interference from the very beginning, and the human facts of the story gain a marvelous intensity from the dark background of unseen powers upon which they are outlined.

Lady Macbeth's desires for wealth and power and the witches' forecast were causes for the murder of Banquo. After Macbeth had committed the crime, both he and his wife became, in secret, the victims of the terrors or conscience.

The play is remarkable for its insistence on the political setting, which includes battles, intrigues, and the convulsion of a kingdom; for its swiftness and intensity; for its general lack of appeal to tenderness or pathos; for the tremendous and unrelieved blackness of its close.

"PREPS" CO-EDS GUIDED ON TOUR BY MISS PEET

Nine co-eds, all but one of which were "Preps," enjoyed the second sight-seeing trip of the year conducted to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and to the Department of Commerce by Miss Peet, Saturday morning,

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing was visited first. Here a guide showed the visitors the room were the money is printed, and then the room where it is counted and examined. All of the "Preps" vowed that they had never before seen so much money at one time. Next visited was the room in which stamps of all kinds are printed and examined. Here also they are packed ready to be sent to the different post offices. The lobby, where samples of all kinds of bills and stamps were on dis play, was lastly visited, after which the party took leave.

The aquarium in the Department of Com merce Building was the next point of interest. The "Preps" were awe-stricken at all the different species of fish exhibited, a good many of which were deep-sea fish. After having spent a good hour at the aquarium, the group visited a small stand on the ground floor of the building where all kinds of articles made by Indians were on sale.

Last on the list to be visited was the Williard Hotel. The co-eds got a thrill out of walking through "Peacock Alley" and in viewing the ballroom of the hotel.

The party then departed for the college, each girl tired but feeling that the trip had been both interesting and educational.

JOURNALISM INTERESTS STUDENTS

Student interest in Journalism was over whelmingly shown in response to the News Editor's request for Cub Reporters. Including seventeen Preparatory students, nineteen young men and fourteen young women signified their desire to accept assignments to write news

The News Editor will give all several as signments during the year and will endeavo to help all those who wish to learn the basi elements of news writing.

The reason for having Cub Reporters is to find students with hidden news writing talents. Those showing exceptional promise will have the best chance to join the regular news staff.

CHICAGO TO BE HOST TO 1937 N. A. D. CONVENTION

In accordance with recent vote of the Executive Board, Chicago has officially been designated as the site of the Eighteenth (18th) Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf to be held during the summer of 1937.

Mr. Peter J. Livshis, through whom Chicago's bid was tendered, heads the Local Committee. Its personnel, as well as exact date of convention and hotel quarters, will be announced in due course.

MISS NELSON SPEAKER ON LITERARY SOCIETY PROGRAM

Explains Trend In Recent Novels And Gives Book Reviews Dealing With Rural Life

The Literary Society, in an endeavor to arouse more interest in its programs, departed from its usual routine, and held an entirely different type of meeting in Chapel Hall on Friday evening, November 8.

The program opened with Mr. Doctor giving an account of the things that would be seen on the Bus Trip during the Thanksgiving vacation. Evidently, Mr. Doctor got his wires crossed and with a solemn face greeted the audience with a cherry "good morning." Immediately recognizing his mistake, he joined the hearty laughter that ensued and went on to describe and enlarge upon the interesting things to be seen on this trip.

Miss Nelson gave an interesting book review, the general text and theme of her lecture being

This fall a new crop of books appeared which deal mainly with rural life, doubtless due to the conditions of the farmer, to the A. A. A., and to other farm movements. Some of these books are related almost epic-like to the soil, some have a natural rural background, while others refer to the country as an abode of hope and comfort. Two worth while books of the last-mentioned type of which a review was given are: Willa Cather's, "Lucy Gayheart," and Ellen Glasgow's, "Vein of Iron."

Others books dealing with farm life are: 'Spring Came on Forever,'' by Bess S. Aldrich; "Hundred Maples," by Elaine G. East man; "Golden Apples," by Marjorie Rawlings; Please Turn to Page Four

Benefit Card Party For Roy J. Stewart Fund A Success

To aid the Roy J. Stewart Fund, a care party under the management of The Buff and Blue was held in the Chapel Hall on Friday evening, November 15. The attendance was more than sufficient for twelve tables of bridge and ten tables of bunco.

Prizes were awarded. Rex Lowman, P. C. received the first prize in bridge while John Tubergen, P. C., was comforted with a booby prize. For bunco Leo Jacobs, '38, received first and Fred Cobb, '39, the consolation prize. Refreshments were served and dancing followed.

Outside visitors for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Stewart, Wilson Grabill, '34, and Mr. Block of New York City.

The success of the evening was largely due to the efforts of Olaf Tollefson, '37, Edna Paananen, '37, and James Ellerhorst, '38.

Gallaudet Students Again **Invited To Poetry Contest**

MISS PEET HEADS COMMITTEE

To awaken interest in Creative Writing the Poetry Group of the Education Committee or the Washington Branch of THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN again in vites the undergraduates of colleges of the District of Columbia and the vicinity to enter a POETRY CONTEST sponsored by the

In the first contest, three years ago, Gallaude students captured first and second prizes. Two years ago, Gallaudet College carried off first and third prizes. Last year, Felix Kowalewski '37, won Second Honorable Mention. Present indications are that Gallaudet will again suc cesfully uphold its poetry standard.

Three prizes will be given to the contestant producing the best poem: a first prize of ten dollars and two prizes of five dollars each The awards will be made by a committee or competent judges, and the prizes will be pre sented on February 12, 1936, at a dinner at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse.

DR. AND MRS. RANKIN VISITORS AT GALLAUDET

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Rankin made an inspection tour of Gallaudet College, Wednesday, November 20. Mrs. Rankin is a daughter of Dr. Goodwin, superintendent of the North Carolina School for the Deaf. Dr. Rankin, who is assistant superintendent, also addressed the student body at the regular Chapel exercises.

Dr. Rankin stated that every person should have an ideal in life—a star to which to hitch one's wagon. That ideal should be the driving force of our lives or in other words a star towards which to aim.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rankin used to do mission work in Canton, China, Mr. Rankin then devoted his time to research work at Columbia University in New York City.

It was only last July that Dr. Rankin was called to aid in the administration of the North Carolina School due to the advanced age of

Dr. and Mrs. Rankin said that their minds are still open as regards methods of teaching the deaf. They are now making a tour of schools for the deaf to learn the various ideas and views in connection with teaching the deaf.

HELP WANTED !!!

A few Alumni correspondents are wanted in the different sections of our nation to supply Alumni items. A free subscription, expenses for mailing, and satisfaction in doing your college publication a good turn is the reward. Write the Alumni Editor.

HISTORIC ANNAPOLIS AND NAVAL ACADEMY VISITED

Students Also See State House John Paul Jones Crypt, And St. Anne's Church

Visiting historical points in Annapolis, sixty students of Gallaudet College under the chap onage of Mr. Doctor found the trip not only educational but also enjoyable on Saturday, November 5.

Leaving at nine a. m., the two bus-loads of students traveled over the picturesque rolling country between the two cities, most of which presented fall-tinted farm scenery, beautiful or drab according to the individual.

Arriving at Annapolis, the students first visited the State House. Maryland and Massachusetts are the only ones of the Thir een Original States which still have their original Colonial State Houses. That of Maryand was built in 1772. A previous structure, erected in 1696, on the same site was destroyed by fire.

The Capitol has since been enlarged but the old portion has been kept intact. The Old Senate Chamber is hallowed by many historic associations. It was here that the Continenta Congress held its sessions at the close of the Revolution; that Washington resigned his com mission as Commander-in-Chief of the American Army, and that the treaty of peace with Great Britain was ratified and signed.

The State House art gallery contains many nistorical paintings, some dating from colonia times. Especially interesting were: Henrietta Maria, in whose honor Maryland is named charles I of England who granted a charter for the colony of Maryland to Lord Baltimore; a copy of Van Dyck, the original of which is Please Turn to Page Three

Schools for the Deaf And Their Superintendents Subscribe

Those superintendents of Schools for the Deaf and their families who have shown their interest in Gallaudet College student activities by subscribing to The Buff And Blue are as

Elwood Stevenson, N-11, California School for the Deaf; Victor Skyberg, N-'12, Fanwood School, N. Y. C.; Leonard Elstad, N-'23, Minnesota School for the Deaf; Edmund Boatner, N-'33, American School for the Deaf, Connecticut; and Jackson Raney, Indiana School for the Deaf.

Schools for the deaf or clubs in the schools on the subcription list are: Washington School for the Deaf; Alabama School for the Deaf; Arkansas School for the Deaf; Minnesota School for the Deaf; Maryland School for the Deaf; Indiana School for the Deaf; California School for the Deaf; American School at West Hartford, Connecticut; Ohio School for the Deaf: Northern New York School for the Deaf, Malone, N. Y.; and the North Dakota School for the Deaf.

Should any superintendent who is a subscriber have been omitted the attention of the editor should be called to that fact.

Eagle Scouts On Kendall Green

Part of the student body has generally been composed of Scouts. This year's Preparatory Class has contributed nine more. Or these Leo Latz and Lyon Dickson are Eagle Scouts; and Claxton Hess and Leo Latz, Sea

Eagle Scouts of the other classes are: Merle Goodin, Race Drake, Louis Ritter, Raymond At wood, and John Glassett. -Stanley Patrie, R. J. Stewart Fund Advancing To Goal Robert Greenmun, and John Slanski are both Sea and Eagle Scouts.

On the co-eds' side, there are sixteen Girl Scouts and also several Camp Fire Girls and

COLLEGE CALENDAR

November

Wednesday, 27-O. W. L. S. Public program, Chapel Hall, 8 p. m. Thursday, 28-Thanksgiving Day Chapel serv

ice, 9 a. m. Mixed supper and social, 6 to 9 p. m. Friday, 29-Annual bus trip, Skyline Drive

University of Virginia, Monticello. Saturday, 30-Motion Pictures, Chapel Hall, 7.30 p. m.

December

Sunday, 1-General social calling hour, Chapel Hall, 8 to 9 p. m. Wednesday, 4-Y. W. C. A., Cabinet Meeting, Fowler Hall, 4 p. m.

REVALUATE CHURCH SAYS REV. H. TRACY

The Rev. H. L. Tracy gave an interesting lecture on "The Church," Sunday, November 17. In this lecture he stressed the importance of the church in solving our present day problems and gave some examples of church work that are seldom heard of.

He stated that the church is now declining, but will not always continue to do so. During the Dark Ages when there was so much religious persecution and people turned away from the church, everything was in a chaos and conditions were not righted until the people again took church interests to heart.

Today the government is trying to solve the various problems by giving doles and pensions, but this will fail as well as all other previous attempts have done, and the church will be recognized as the true leader.

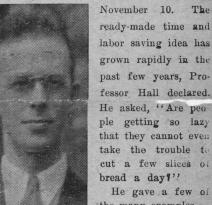
There are many different religions and many of them oppose each other and try to reform members belonging to other churches. God did not prepare this for His people when he made the world, rather it was man himself.

The church is a necessary part of the world, but the moment the world enters it, the church will be a failure.

The church will be revaluated by the people as it has been done many times before. It will never perish entirely.

"READY-MADE" - THEME OF PERCIVAL HALL, JR.

"Ready-made" was the subject of a talk given by Percival Hall, Jr., in Chapel Hall on Sunday morning,



He asked, "Are people getting so lazy that they cannot even take the trouble to cut a few slices of bread a day?"

He gave a few of the many examples of modern living; name-

ly, ready-made entertainment, various household gadgets, book reviews, and editorials. When we die-probably of boredom-we can have a ready-made funeral, he said.

Professor Hall went on to say that the ready-made fad seems to be developing in two respects in college. Many apparently believe that attending classes and obtaining a degree is an education, which the speaker criticized as a mistake. In quoting a favorite saying of one of his college instructors, "The only thing that will grow in your minds without hard work and cultivation is a crop of weeds," he emphasized that education is something to be earned by ourselves.

That happiness and real satisfaction in life is never found ready-made is the opinion of Percival Hall, Jr. If we expect to get our share of lasting happiness from life, he advised us to earn it ourselves by putting more o ourselves into life.

Since its establishment during the 1934-35 term, the R. J. Stewart Fund has been slowly but surely advancing toward its goal. The aim of this fund is to obtain the sum of \$5,000. The interest from this sum, when obtained, is to be used in improving the Buff and Blue in whatever way deemed proper. The Buff and Blue, ever since its beginning, has known a haphazard, hand to mouth existence. It has never been in a position where the Business Manager could consider even the smallest extra expense without fear of "going under." The aim is just, and though it may take a long time to materialize, it will succeed!

At present the treasurer has on hand \$150.58 which includes a recent donation of \$5.00 by Miss Edith Nelson. Receipt of \$1.50 from Loy E. Golladay, '34, and \$7.84 realized by the benefit card party given in the Chapel Hall on November 15, makes a total of

\$159.92. Send your donation to Harley D. Drake, Treasurer. No matter how small, it will be greatly appreciated.

GALLAUDET STUDENTS ARE MAKING GOOD



-Courtesy, Manassas Journal Second from left, John V. Wurdemann and fourth from left, Delmar Cosgrove.

In a town thirty-five miles from Washington, | deaf printers at every opportunity. Delma D. C., called Manassas, famous for the Battle | Cosgrove handles the linotype machine so effiof Bull Run, there are two printers who are held in high esteem by their employers. These two young men upon leaving the Green commenced to work for The Manassas Journal, a weekly paper serving a population of 1300

For the past four years John V. Wurdemann. Ex'33 and Delmar Gosgrove, '31 have served the proprietors of The Manassa: Journal, Mr. W. Lamb and Mr. R. Wharton, so well that Mr. Lamb has declared that he would hire

ciently that he is able to set all the type for four weekly publications of nearby counties, while John Wurdemann doing all the stone work, also finds time to feed the press as well as handling all the job work that enters the small office. Henry Holter, '30, informed the reporter

operators in the country. Please Turn to age Three

that he considers Cosgrove one of the fastest

Buff and Blue

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Marshall, '38.	S. Date
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Alumni Roy J. Stew.	ART, '99
Around the Campus VERNA THOMPS	on, '37
OLAF TOLLEFS	son, '37
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The popular conception of the younger generation concern

What Does Mean To You?

ing Thanksgiving is a holiday whereon they partake of rich foods, attend football games Thanksgiving and have a general good time. Although there is nothing radically wrong in this grow. ing tendency, however, a feeling rises among many of us that there is something lacking

in the spirit of the day; this spirit probably might be the hereditary instinct which led our fathers to church on this day to thank the Maker for His goodness.

Going to a brief hour of church service often gives one the fullness one desires—a fullness of appreciation and happiness in having thanked the Lord for the essence of one's daily life The mere formality of walking with the crowd to a church instigates this feeling.

Our Nation is plentifully supplied with the necessities and the luxuries of life. The supply is always abundant enough to take care of our people. But are we thankful Of mose who eat a healthful meal year in and year out, never feeling the pangs of hunger, never knowing what it means to need, how many consider that there are people in our country who are starving? This may sound rather preposterous since our supply of food is always plentiful, but stories too often come to light that this is a fact.

Now, prior to our national day of Thanksgiving, through out the country, charitable agencies strive to raise funds to supply the needs of those who are unfortunate, many of whom are helpless-for it is life that is concerned. Real charity uplifts. And for that reason we will never hear the stories of misery that are blanketed about us. Let us be thankful for our good fortune by contributing a share to our neighbors

Thanksgiving once more is upon us. We are again pre paring for a holiday a delightful meal, and a day of jollity. All this is proper, but let us spare an hour of this day to thanking our Maker for our manifold blessings. Go to church entertainment is necessary to keep him on the grounds. and, if you can, contribute towards making the day happy

Let us be thankful as well as joyful on Thanksgiving

To be educated thoroughly a student must not only be well versed in the principles that lie between the covers of his textbook, but must also have a knowledge of Social the principles that make up the social world. A Scarcity student must not only know how to make himself feel at ease in the classroom, but must also know how to conduct himself outside of the classroom as well. It is quite evident that this knowledge can be gained somewhat through the extra-curricular activities which take place on the campus In fact these activities go far in stamping a student as being educated. If this is so obviously essential to the man in possession of normal auditory organs, how much more necessary and beneficial is it to the deaf student.

This brings us to the question of the importance of our own extra-curricular activities, especially those activities which occur during the latter part of each week. A little retrospection brings forth the fact that this term's social calendar cannot be looked upon as having offered the student much in the way of pleasure and diversion, Frequent week-ends void of social entertainment do not add greatly to the interest of the student who is in expectations of a few hours of pleasure after a week of pouring through text-books. A week-end, or an evening, void of some sort of entertainment on the campus throws the student on his own resources for a few hours of recreation. Consequently, this forces him to leave the campus in search of a diversion which results in a squandering of money and attendance at such places which are often classed as being disputable. Yet, if the student is criticised for

AS WE SEE IT

RUTH R. YEAGER

So called "youth movements" have become widespread; throughout the world in fact,

The Italian youth has but two ideas in mind, to become a soldier and to follow Mussolini. Five million boys and girls are members of a great youth movement. Their leaders are responsible to only one person-Mussolini. There is nothing spontaneous about this movement; it has grown up because everything else has been suppressed. The future of a nation is in its vounger generation—the children whose minds are still growing. With this in mind, it is not hard to say that the future of Italy is in the hands of this one man-Mussolini. Its future will be decided by a single unit—the mind of a man, which is inclined to whims, impulses, personal feelings. It is impossible to get a college degree in Italy now without proficiency in military science.

In Germany the young people, too, are practically forced to join Hitler through the Hitler-Jugend movement. As in Italy the movement is conducted along military lines—the purpose of teaching Nazi philosophy, discipline, obedience. It can easily be seen that these German youths are forced to do all this because in their camps no friendliness exists between boys and leaders, and dull weariness is apparent, due to strenuous exercise. We can say here also that the future of Germany lies in Hitler's hands.

Spirit and enthusiasm are most remarkable among Russia's new privileged class-youth. It is extremely difficult to convey in words an idea of the spirit of the Russian youth movement, although as in Germany and Italy the movement is organized from above, the enthusiasm and friendliness of it all is even more striking than the prodigious number of privileges afforded the young people. It is in striking contrast to the harsh discipline and militarism of German and Italian movements. Instead of military lines, the "Pioneer" movements are arranged along industrial lines, and the "Pioneers" consist of boys and girls of school age. Clubs are organized where youths can go and pursue that subject or occupation in which they are interested. Even schools of dancing are organized for amusement. These clubs are few, but they represnt an ideal, and the idea is right.

In America there is a sort of youth movement but it is not arranged along military lines, nor can it be said that the movement is in the hands of one person. There is plenty of proof of this in the anti-war leagues found in our colleges, and protests of the American Youth against propaganda. The NYA tends toward a movement, but does not restrict youth to any one thing.

These so called "youth movements" as applied to organizations in foreign countries are neither arranged by youths nor carried out by them, but by older people directing the thoughts and action of young people. Certainly these efforts of older people, either through governments or any other agency to direct youth cannot result in a true "youth movement." In this country there is no articulate youth movement outside of schools and colleges. The only expression of this kind will be through the upsurge of ideas and ideals of young people in attempting to find a solution of the problems facing them.

spending too much time off the campus then some sort of

The question arises as to whether the numerous social affairs held in previous years have been entertaining. Again the question is, how can we force the so-called "corner-sitter" to come out and mingle with the crowd. Dull socials can be improved by the appointment of a capable committee to see that the affairs will be entertaining. The "corner-sitters" can be eliminated by making some sort of a distinction between a "social" and a "dance." If the students wish to spend the evening dancing then the calendar will have deaf. the date set down for a dance, and not a social; and students will out of common courtesy, spend the evening dancing. If the evening calls for a social then students can feel that they are not slighting the rules of etiquette by sitting the whole evening out, and the "corner-sitters" can have their day.

We now arrive at the basis of our discussion. Will future calendars be more full and entertaining? We earnestly hope so. Yet, it is not our place to criticise those responsible for our social calendar, but we do hope, that hereafter the calendar will be arranged with a wider view to the welfare of the students and not to any other considerations. We are all students and we are striving to obtain the greatest and fullest benefits of the education proffered us .-- A. J. H.

The library classes, under the direction of our librarian, Miss

Edith M. Nelson, have compiled and mimeo-Material graphed a number of commemorative poems For Your written by our alumni and others in honor of Gallaudet Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Edward Miner Gallaudet. In order to assist the schools for the deaf throughout the nation in securing material

for use on Gallaudet programs, sets of these poems have been sent out to the schools. While the su ply lasts copies may be had by individuals by writing the brarian at Gallaudet

THE ALUMNI

BOY J. STEWART, '99

AMERICAN DEPT.

19. We have been waiting for S. Robey FIFTEEN YEARS AGO ON THE GREEN Burns to send us the records made by the two pupils of the Illinois School he took with him on his invasion of Europe last summer. They have not been received but we know that John Chudzikiewiez broke the javelin record and John Cannon did well in the sprints. Robey worked very hard to raise enough money to pay the expenses of the two boys and he paid his own way. Our friend stopped off in Washington before sailing for Europe and promised La Fountain, Seipp, and Benedict, around which to send us postal cards while over there. He to build his grid machine. mailed cards in London, Brussels, and Paris, out, strange to say, he came back to Wash ington, D. C., before the cards arrived. He gave an interesting account of his travels and said that the late Will Rogers was correct when he opined that "England has the best statemen in the world, but the worst coffee." There were plenty of deaf people from all countries in London and no accidents. He had trouble in finding a barber shop in London because all such places were called "Hair dressing saloons," and what would he be wanting to go into a saloon for? In these saloons you sit in a stiff backed chair, very unlike the comfortable sleeping chairs we have in our barber shops. They begin operations by squirting a stream of perfume in your face when you are not looking. In Brussels he had to admit that the Exposition there was better than the Chicago Fair, an admission which is paramount to treason. As for Paris, well, he did not go up to the top of Eiffel Tower, preferring to wait until he got back to New York and could go to the top of the Empire State Building. In all his travels he did not meet or hear of a single deaf automobile driver in Europe and thinks that the deaf of this country should support the N. A. D., which is trying to see to it that the deaf here, do not lose the right to drive cars. Robey could understand the French and the Italian deaf much better than he could understand his English cousins.

Ex-'25, and ex-'26. Kathleen Stinson, ex-25, and Esther Paulson, ex-'26, are now on the teaching staff at the Saskatoon School. Kathleen spent her vacation in Winnepeg and Esther went to Portland, Ore.

26. Probably all his friends know by now that Byron B. Burnes has transferred from the South Dakota to the Minnesota School. An item to that effect was in the first batch of copy we handed in but the printer overlooked it. We hope Byron took "The Back Seat along with him and we congratulate him on securing what appears to be a larger field for his talents. Recently The Companion told of several of the teachers going pheasant hunting. Byron's name was not on the list. Can it be that folks up that way have not yet heard of the prowess of those mighty pheasant hunters, Tom Anderson and Byron Burnes? Maybe Byron's scatter gun has not arrived from South Dakota.

'28. Peter D. Stewart had a taste of the all the way from Saskatoon, Canada, to Mexico via California and the states along the coast. Peter teaches in the Saskatoon School.

'33. Gladys McDonald now has a position in West Hartford, Conn.

'33. Abe Kruger was married, June 30 school immediately. ast, to Miss Eva Segel, a graduate of the Fanwood School. The ceremony was performed under Dr. Louis W. Max, of New York University, in psychological experiments with the

'34. Jean W. Paterson is teaching in the Saskatoon School. During the summer she roamed over the western half of Canada and into some of the unsettled portions of the north.

Ex-'35. James Rayhill, Gallaudet's flash on the track, resigned his position at the Fanwood School last June. We do not know what he is doing now, but wish he was back on Kendall Green.

Ex-'37. Edward Saba is reported as working in a meat plant in Detroit, Mich.

The

Some more from out of an old desk:

Maxima and Minima of the Anthropometrical Statistics In the College Year 1884-'5 The Oldest Man, '87, 27 years. The Youngest Man, '89, 15 years. The Heaviest Man, '89, 175 pounds. The Lightest Man, '89, 80 pounds. The Tallest Man, '89, 71 5-8 inches. The Shortest Man, '89, 58 5-16 inches. The Largest Chest, '86, 40 inches. The Smallest Chest, '89, 26 inches The Largest Arm, '89, 12 1-2 inches. The Smallest Arm, '89, 7 1-2 inches.

Please Turn to Page Four

OUT OF THE PAST

EDNA PAANANEN

Teddy Hughes, our famed football coach, doubly determined to have a successful gridiron machine, two weeks before opening of College, gathered together a number of aspirants to the varisty and set them to cutting cornstalks on the farm, Muscles hardened rapidly, faces became sunburnt and when College opened, the coach had a strong nucleus composed of Bouchard, Rebal, George Kannapell.

TEN YEARS AGO

The annual mollycoddle game was held between the uppers and lowers on Thanksgiving morning. The "Peet University" was composed of uppers and the "Nelson University" of lowers. The Latins won over the French by a score of 7 to 6.

FIVE YEARS AGO

On Friday, November 28, Mr. Doctor took two bus loads of students on the annual bus trip. The trip this year was made to Monticello, the University of Virginia and the Shenandoah Caverns. Motor trouble and an empty gas tank so delayed the group that when the buses finally halted at Fowler Hall the tower clock was striking half past five of Saturday morning.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

VERNA THOMPSON OLAF TOLLEFSON

Saturday evening, November 16, the Junior Class made a short visit to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Davis. Mr. Davis was a members of the Class of '37, leaving college to be married; Mrs. Davis was formerly Catherine Havens who was graduated last June. The couple were presented with a monog. ammed set of sherbet and drinking glasses. After a pleasant evening, refreshments were served by the bride.

During the week-end of November 9, Ruth Yeager, '36, was a guest of Mary Miller, '39, at the home of her sister near Hagerstown Maryland.

Gladys Walford, '36, visited at the home of Mr. Loy Golladay's sister in Hagerstown, Maryland.

These days the Chapel is a scene of much hub-bub and excitement among the feminine chapter of the College. The girls are busy practising for the OWLS presentation of the Shakespearean play, MACBETH, which is to oe given on Wednesday, November 27.

Miss Elizabeth Peet made a week-end tri by boat via Old Point Comfort to Williams. burg, Virginia, where she attended the annual meeting of the Regional Association of the Deans of Women. It is interesting to note that the meeting was held in the Great Hall tropical sun the past summer. He motored which is part of William and Mary College. of the famous Sir Christopher Wren building Sunday, November 10, Francis Higgins, '36, went home for a visit. On his return he brought Jack Blindt back with him. Blindt, a prep, had been called home the previous as supervisor of girls at the American School Sunday to undergo an operation, however, it was found unnecessary, and he returned to

Our "Cow" is not so well of late-a sod: and a banana split in the same afternoon will by Rabbi Cantor M. Yolles. Abe is working make any tummy ache. No, it's not Kow, but Cow (well).

With Burnett, Marsh, and McCord hacking away at the trees up in the woods, the trees will soon be thinned out to such an extent that it will be imposible for a prep to get lost in them (or be lost in them for that matter)-the boys are doing good work though and the woods have needed the cleaning up for long.

Dan Long, a varsity football player this eason who received a wrenched knee in the first game, felt fully recovered recently and went out to play a little tag football. The result was that he wrenched his poor knee again-imagine his embarassment, getting hurt in such a sissy game. However, he wasn' the only one-Clive Breedlove, another "heman'' sprained an ankle, and Race Drake, a "G-Man" came off the field with a "water knee.'' The game must be a bit strenuou after all.

If you have pacifist ideals, don't mention the word "boats" within hearing distance of Glassett, a Fresh (young) man. He was with the group that visited Annapolis and seeing an empty boat, the dear boy couldn't resist the temptation of climbing in to see how it "rode." A husky midshipman with a big gun on his shoulder came marching down the quay and in no uncertain words told Johnnie boy to forbear-The poor Frosh has been razzed so of late that he has resorted to strenuous methods of retaliation-Beware

THE MONKEY

After listening so long to the squeak of the organ's crank, we decided to eliminate the squeakiness by the addition of a few drops of oil of juniper and a dash of caster-oil, the later being administrated to the monkey as he has lately complained of a-we almost said of an appendix disorder-but rather, of an old fashioned belly-ache. This time the monkey, who is the silent member of the Hurdy Gurdy and Company, comes forward to speak and refuses to remain silent any longer. Incidentally the monkey is the brains of the firm. It is hoped you don't go calling all this monkey business because what Monkey sees, Mon key writes. So beware you old anthropods.

ENGLISH CLASS

Teacher (inquiring on the student's subjects as to choice of themes).

Sabins: I chose "The Difference Between Puppy Love and Real Love."

Teacher: What were your methods of ap-

Personal Column

Miss Verna "Aunt Bella" Thompson has warned us that if we mention her name again in this column we will probably end up in having our nose dented a trifle, so we have decided not to mention her name any more and in the meantime we are taking up boxing lessons as a medium of self-perservation. A columnist must be sufficiently hardened to withstand the blows proffered him and that is one reason why we play pingpong.

> 0-0-0 Climbed The Ladder

Clingenpeel: Murphy got rich quick, didn't

Halperin: He got rich so quick that he can't swing a golf club without spitting on his

Loveworm Column In the morning male.

Gallaudet College Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. Fixitup,

I am going to ask your advice although know I won't take it anyway. I have met a rollicking lass of six foot one, weighing in the neighborhood (of our town) of eighty-nine pounds, and she has red hair. Well, it seems I don't know what to do, whether to marry her

She has a cousin who looks like Carole Lombard and Greta Garbo all in one and has a most pleasant disposition. Her cousin knows lots of people, has a big car, and has lots of money. Could you advise me.

Yours truly James "Roister Doister" Collums

> Loveworm Department November 1935

My dear Mr. Collums,

Your position is somewhat complicated. If I had the time and the wherewithal I would date her myself, but this is impossible because it so happens we don't like red-heads.

Sincerely

Mr. Fixitup

P. S. Why not marry her cousin?

Restaurant sign-"Coffee and a Roll Down stairs for five cents."

NEWS NOTES.

World Lit seems to have a wider interest for Mr. Higgins than merely World Lit ___Lucas must have someone on her mind and ditto for Berg Mamula has one of those stubbles that has often stumped even Mr. Gillette Sandburg professes to like blondes, burnettes, red-heads, or what have you Zimmerman hasn't grown up yet, and Harbin is still the little girl This year's race in appendix opisn't so girl-shy as formerly, the result of rooming with Olaf "Heart-Breaker" Tollefson erations is one up for Fowler hall Goodin ----Leicht has yet to succumb, still there is yet one more spring The cat is missing again and we wonder if Kowelewski means to adopt another family this year Dan Long's heart goes pit-a-pat every time a letter arrives from southern Florida That dreamy look of Poyzer's is simply captivating especially so to a well known Junior Professor Latz is due for a fall from his rocky-horse in the near future And last but not least, Logan hasn't improved his French yet, much to the disgust of his Professor.

Doc (in Lit class): Discuss the dissection of a bone- (Beau) head.

Caligiuri: Don't flatter me. -Alfred Hoffmeister.

SPORTS

UPPERS WIN, 7-0, IN ANNUAL MOLLYCODDLE FOOTBALL GAME

Ellerhorst Makes Winning Touchdown For Dante's Infernals

The three upper classes, who adopted 'Dante's Infernals' as their coat-of-arms tore a couple of chapters from the book of deportment on the gridiron, Saturday, November 16, and rewrote them with some unusual and gleeful interpolations, the contents of one of these chapters concerning the defeat of the two lower classes or "G-Men," by the score of

Of course a 7-0 defeat would ordinarily be nothing at all to make a fuss about, but when you stop to consider that the "G-Men" broke the long established precedent of not permitting the uppers to win a single Mollycoddle contest in the history of the college, it just about breaks your faith in the New Deal and the rising generation.

The high and mighty uppers were riding all their dough on the chances that Dante's Infernals would chalk up at least six tallies before the final gong sounded, but before the game was five minutes old the lightning calculators put new points on their pencils and began revising their estimates on the Infernals chances for the gonfalon.

The much-mooted melee opened with th lowers receiving and before the G-Men had time to blink the afternoon mist and rain from their eyes, Dante's Infernals were in possession of the ball at midfield. But every time the uppers attempted to sneak the "yellow pill" a yard or two nearer the goal posts, the G-men got wind of it and brought these little schemes to a dead standstill in no time at all. As a result the ball see-sawed back and forth with about even results up to one- quarter time.

At this point the two waterboys, namely Janil Nemir and our always-to-be-dependedupon Professor Doctor, hurried toward the perspiring heroes with towels and pails of water. The agile Nemir did an excellent exhibition of Eliza crossing the ice as he hustled down the field with two buckets of water, Doc wasn't to be outdone. Waving a towel over his head like a dancing diva doing the "Birth of Spring" on a greensward, our beloved Doctor reached the combatants first-so help me

After rising to the combat once more, Dante's Infernals stole all the honors—gaining most of the yardage and accounting for practically all of the fumbles.

But tired of teasing the fans and the G-Mei by running the ball nearly up to the white marker where touchdowns begin and then making very unnecessary fumbles, the uppers at last decided to score. "Jim" Ellerhorst tock the ball on a ride across the zero marker in the fourth quarter and Caligiuri accounted for the extra tally.

Dante's Infernals	Pos	G-Men
Leicht	RE	Wolach
Berg	RT	Ravn
Hirschy	RG	Dickson
Whisman	C	Walker
Marsh	LG	Lewis
Delp	LT	Dillon
Caligiuri	LE	Phillips
Ellerhorst	QB	Ritter
Farnell	HB	Workman
Kowalewski	HB	Sandberg
Stanfill -	FB	Blindt

FOOTBALL DANCE

Old Jim

December 7, 1935

Admission 85 cents

8-11 P. M.

Substitutes: Dante's Infernals-Higgins, Glassett, Wheeler.

Walter Krug, referee; Heimo Antila, umpire; Dr. Charles Ely, Head Linesman; Conard Allison, timekeeper.

Annapolis-Continued

in Windsor Castle; and a painting of George

In the Flag-room there is what is believed to be the oldest Star-Spangled Banner in ex

The sight-seers made a short stop at St Anne's Church. This ivy-covered structure with its tall steeple and charming design both interior and exterior is perhaps one of the oldest churches in America. The exquisitely carved oak reredos behind the altar attracted the most interest because of their beauty and

Another point of interest was St. John's College, a group of ancient brick buildings, ivy-covered and mellowed with age. Established in 1784, it is one of the oldest educational institutions in our country and the successor of King William's School established in 1696.

Its Library contains books donated by Princess Anne. On the campus is The Liberty Tree, a tulip poplar said to be six hundred years old, rich in tradition and historical lore.

After dinner, Mr. Doctor guided the grow to the Naval Academy Chapel which is built in the form of a Greek cross and is surmounte by a lofty and beautifully decorated dome. In the crypt below the main floor, the visitors saw an imposing sarcophagus in which now rest the mortal temains of our First Admiral John Paul Jones, who gave our Navy its earliest traditions of heroism and victory.

Considerable time was spent in the Memoria Hall of Brancroft Hall. This hall is used to perpetuate the memory of the officers wh have won unusual recognition, and those who have perished in line of duty to our nation. There are also tablets in memory of officers an midship...en who have made the supreme sac ifice in the performance of duty.

Other things of interest inspected were: the yacht, America, the first challenger and winner of the international trophy in 1851; a destroyer, The U.S.S. Babbit; a station ship used as headquarters by workmen about the Academy; and a large wooden figure-head. known among the midshipmen as "Tecumseh, the God of 2.5" (A midshipman below 2. is a failure). It was intended to represen the Chief of the Delaware Indians and formerly adorned the old United States Ship Dela-

About four p. m., all left for the buses again satisfied with having seen the city often, in the past, known as "The Athens of America" o in our present time as the "Cradle of American Sea Power'' because our Naval Officers are trained there. Some of the young ladies were a bit disappointed as most of the 2400 and odd midshipmen were all away.

What Can He Do?

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Gallaudet-Continue1

two men are not found among the guests.

Within the town is a social club of which all the prominent people are members. Through the geniality of the townfolks, and the cheerfulness of these two printers, the natives were soon talking via finger spelling. Many of the old timers are now able finger spellers, the lack of alumni news if you do not send and the younger set has come to understand in your items. the sign language so well that often many of them are found attending the major dances of Gallaudet College, mingling freely with the students in the "Old Jim."

The owners must believe in Utopia for often they have invited their staff to dinner, and the relations between employers and employees are so congenial that it would be difficult to recognize which is which.

When interviewed in regards to moving to a larger city and better pay, Wurdemann and Cosgrove argued that the home-like atmosphere, the reasonableness of living conditions in a small town, and the enjoyment of the company of so many friends offset the financial advantages of the city.

Asked to give a definite reason for this attitude, both replied that while attending Gallaudet College, they have learned that a contented man is a happy man.

This concluded the interview for the reporter-it left him thinking.

The Buff and Blue is published by the students, under the guidance of Mr. Frank B. Smith, the printing instructor. Many of the younger men, pursuing college work, are able to learn printing. When Mr. Smith is able to place a college man for a day or two, he is careful to see that the man has the ability to fulfill the job.

The Buff and Blue is one of the few college publications that is published by the students 920 D Street, N. W. Phone Dis. 7183 themselves.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

These two men, Wurdemann and Cosgrove, Holder and Lowman, two Preps, were dizzy play an unique part in the affairs of the in more ways than one after the first few days younger set. Although both are deaf, they of basketball. It seems that Coach Krug was are two of the most popular numbers of the emphasizing the importance of always keeping Logan; G-Men-Tubergen, Baltenbach, Roberts, local social set. They are welcomed every a good hold on the ball. To do that, the where. They partake in sports, leading the player must crouch a bit and keep the ball basket-ball teams that represents the town to near the stomach-to remind the boys of the a high place in their part of the state. Base- fact, Krug would shout, "Hold 'er low, man!" pall also attracts Wurdemann, who plays first and the two preps would immediately drop base and is feared throughout the league as everything and stand to attention, trying to a home-run hitter. When tennis is the fashion figure out what wrong they had done. You the town people find Cosgrove in the running. can imagine their surprise when Krug would Seldom a dance or party goes by that these come over and "politely" ask them "What's wrong?"

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а эта на потеритири и същина постоя на применения на приме

ALUMNI—Continued

The Largest Forearm, '86, 11 11-16 inches. The Smallest Forearm, '89, 7 1-16 inches. The Greatest "Pull," '86, 14 times. The Smallest "Pull," '88 and '89, 1 time. The Greatest "Push," '86, 14 times. The Smallest "Push," '88 and '89, 0 times.

Also there is a letter from Bilbo Monaghan to Alan B Crammatte written while the forme was playing end on the Memphis Tigers. Bilbo wrote it in bed and winds up: "Now write as soon as you can, as much as you can, as good as you can, and with a little appetizing spice now and then. Be original, though."

Among the mass of fishing tackle and guide books purporting to reveal the best places to fish and best tackle to use was a very recent composition by the Alumni Editor. Thinking it may help to dispel whatever gloom this article may have caused it is printed below

Forward: We were returning, at night, from a fishing trip to Point Lookout. The distance is 90 miles and on these return trips Deckner has usually passed the other cars, but not this time. Barret, the bold leader of our fishing trips, was so surprised that he kept gazing down the road looking for Smith's rear light. At Hughesville Smith took the road to Waldors and stopped there to listen in on the radio announcement of Wiley Post's arrival in New York from his trip around the world. Deckner took the road to T. B., a southern Maryland town, thinking if he did not get home first he would have an alibi in that he was trying out the T. B. road.

IN PURSUIT OF SMITH The sheriff he had gone to bed As Deckner through a village sped With eyes glued on the road, the curve, Unmindful of each bounce and swerve, While Barret gazed straight ahead Down the road whence Smith had fled

Charlotte Hall! A sudden stop, And unto Deck a thought did pop: "I'll build myself an alibi And spring it on them bye and bye." Still Barret gazed straight ahead Down the road whence Smith had fled.

At Hughesville! A sudden turn. And oh the gas that Deck did burn! Wayside scenes one scarce could see As he zoomed into old T. B., Now Barret gazed straight ahead Down the road Smith had not sped.

Round ckard" Smith the cheers did burst

'Till Deckner's Ford got home first. And now an old saw gets the air: Once more the turtle beat the hare-While Barret gazed straight ahead Down the road whence Smith had fled. -Roy J. Stewart.

Do You Know-

That The Buff and Blue is willing to turn

over all the space the Alumni require for their column?

Literary Society—Continued

'Seedtime and Harvest,' by Eleanor Blake; "The Wind Blew West," by Edwin Lanham; 'Brothers Three,' by John Oskison; "Old Jules," by Marie Sandoz; and "Pratt: The Red Man's Moses," by Eastman. The last two books are biographies.

Why read fiction? One function that fiction should perform is to sharpen and to broaden the reader's observation of the actual world. Even in lighter types of novels we should and more than mere entertainment.

what makes a successful novelist? A person who is a keen observer of life, one who can portray happiness, irony, or tragedy; in short, any form of human emotion. Willa Cather's, 'Death Comes for the Archbishop," is an example of a well written story.

Ordinarily, people have not learned to observe the happenings that take place around them. An artist can see color in a scene that would seem drear and commonplace to a casual observer. It is also true that a novelist can see many things in the character of a person whom we might think of no special interest.

Pearl Buck, the present reviewer for the John Day Publishing Company, says that the last two years have marked a great stride forward in the quality of books. Publishers now refuse to accept trash. It is quite noteworthy that within a period of several years only one real talented writer is discovered.

The story of "Lucy Gayheart," by Willa Cather portrays a young girl who goes to study music in Chicago. She falls in love with a famous singer but his death sends her back to her home in Nebraska. She begins to enjoy life again when she is accidentally killed.

Another story, "The Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow, tells of the Fincastle family who for five generations had lived in the mountainous region of Virginia. After the war, they moved to a near-by city, but during the hard times that followed, they moved back to their old home in the valley. The story is centered around Ada Fincastle and her love for Ralph McBride.

Both these novels are in the Gallaudet College library.

The program closed with a short but hu morous dialogue between Raymond Atwood, '39, and Leylan Wood, P. C. A social rounded out the evening.

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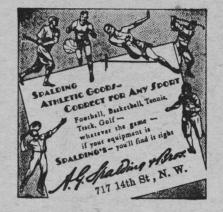
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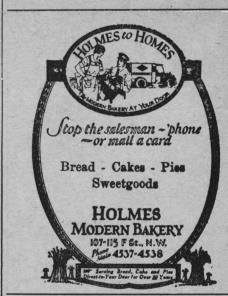
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RING OUT THE OLD

Thursday, December 19, 1935

GALLAUDET COLLEGE, KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

EDUCATIONAL TOUR OF HISTORIC INTEREST

Mr. Doctor Is Chaperon

With Charlottesville, Virginia as their designation, thirty young men and twenty-one young women clambered aboard and packed themselves into two buses at 7 a.m., November 29. Though having had an early breakfast, still being sleepy, and the prospet of seeing the University of Virginia and Monticello not due until afternoon, all were, nevertheless, in gay

Traveling through the most historic portion of Virginia, many of the students saw for the first time the real Virginia-a mountainous, tree-covered terrain. As the thirty-eight-mile Skyline Drive on the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Shenandoah National Park was entered, the only fitting word for the scenery was "magnificent." As the buses rolled over the winding road a panorama unfolded of Shenandoah Valley and of mountainous Virginia to an estimated distance of thirty to forty miles from an altitude of thirty-five hundred feet.

The view was awe-inspiring as spots of sunlight peeped through clouds and played upon the surface of the surrounding area. It also recalled quotations from Pope,

"Th' increasing prospect tires our wand'ring eyes, Hills peep o'er hills, and Alps on Alps arise!"

To those who saw no beauty in the immediate

"Due distance reconciles to form and grace."

Several stops were made on the Drive to get a better view of the scenery and to eat a light luncheon brought along through the kindness of Mrs. Troup. Few cared to leave the buses for long because of the icy wind blowing over the mountain tops at the time. "Doc" came near to being turned into a human icicle after a draught of natural spring water.

The University of Virginia was reached at 1:30 p. m., and luncheon was taken in the Commons dining room.

"Doc" informed a colored waiter that the diners at the table were unanimous for coffee. After a momentary embarassed silence, the poor waiter desired to know how many that

At the University, the statue of James Roger McConnell, the first boy from the University to give his life in the World War, was visited. It is the work of Gutzon Borglun, one of the celebrated sculptors of our day and it represents so touched and impressed that he obtained the spirit of the University.

The central plan of the University, as designed by Jefferson, is a quadrangle. The library is at one end and is the model used for our Library of Congress. On each side are one story student buildings divided every few hundred feet by a two story faculty homes. All face the quadrangle and are fronted by long porticoes. At present, the University is far greater than Jefferson ever planned and its beautiful low brick buildings are scattered

"Preps" Win Tug-O-War As The Victors Douse The Freshmen

Defeating the Frosh 2 to 0, the Preps won the annual tug-o-war on the West Campus, Thanksgiving morning, Hence no more skull caps will be in evidence for the rest of the year. Most of the students, co-eds included, were at hand to witness the match and to give their morale support to the contestants of one side or the other.

With Joe Burnett handling the fire hose and Lester Stanfill as starter, the combatants, barefooted and dressed in bathing suits and an array of old clothing, prepared for the muddy battle. After several moments of tugging, the Preps made headway or rather "rearway" and drew the Frosh through a deluge of water. The second pull was a repetition of the

A free-for-all followed so quickly that Joe Burnett hanging to the nozzle of the fire hose for dear life was buried beneath the struggling Preps and Frosh. He finally managed to extricate himself with a considerable loss of dignity.

Within a few minutes all was over, and the students left satisfied with another chapter in Prep-Frosh history. Seldom, in the past have the Preps failed to win.

Y. W. C. A. FEATURES WELL-KNOWN LECTURER ON CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Y. W. C. A. had as principal speaker Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard at the Chapel services on Sunday, November 24. The prog am opened with a hymn "Nearer My God to thee, beautifully rendered in signs by the wisses Catherine Marshall, Verna Thompson, ing Iva Weisbrod.

Miss Edith Crawford, president of the Y. W. . A., introduced Mrs. Howard who is a wellknown lecturer of this city and has traveled Extensively. Speaking of her travels to Europe ast summer, Mrs. Howard interspersed her talk with several well-timed jokes. She told of witnessing a play in England in which a haracter, Christopher Columbus, was brought to trial before a jury of English language overs and condemned because he has discovered america. The play, satirizing the Americans, snowed England's opinion of us for having corrupted the English language by our use or lang. Mrs. Howard stated that this type o propaganda would not be so bad if the Engish people did not actually believe it to be the truth.

Mrs. Howard also illustrated the conditions in several European countries as she had seen them. The portrayal of the Youth Movement an Germany and the war conditions in Italy were the most interesting.

In Germany the Nazi are educating the young boys in a way such that when these boys grow up they will not only be supporters of the Hitler regime but will also be prepared to be soldiers with very little training. Camps (Please Turn to Page Three)

THOMAS H. GALLAUDET'S DEEDS ARE IMMORTAL

Commemorating the one hundred and fortyighth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet (December 10, 1787-September 10, 1851), Professor Drake, in conducting the Chapel exercises, stressed the immortality of Gallaudet's work for the deaf. As mortals, men live and die but

"To live in hearts we leave behind Is not to die." - Campbell.

Men's deeds can be immortal, just as the work of T. H. Gallaudet never ceases.

One of T. H. Gallaudet's many good traits was helpfulness. It is said that he could not walk a block without helping some person or animal.

Professor Drake illustrated this with the story of a boy who had escaped from a workhouse. This boy accosted Gallaudet and pleaded that he wanted to be educated. Gallaudet was permission to assume full responsibility for the boy's care and education. The youth had the use of Gallaudet's library and soon showed genius as a mathematican. About this time Napoleon had offered a prize for a mathematical solution of a certain problem. The youth succeeded in finding a solution, obtained Gallaudet's aid to go to France, and, including that of Napoleon, was entertained in most of the European courts.

Catherine Marshall, '39 signed the poem, "On Gallaudet's Birthday" by J. Schuyler Long, '89.

Professor Hughes gave an explanation of how during the World War the deaf of America endeavored in part to repay France for having taught Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet a method of teaching the deaf. Largely through the efforts of John Cloud, N-'17, a number of ambulances were donated to the Red Cross. The ambulances were used in France to aid her wounded. Plates stating that the ambulances were given by the deaf of America were to be put on each but only one ambulance was ever so marked. War-time hustle and scurry prevented the other plates from reaching their designation. Mr. Hughes still has one which he exhibited to the students.

The Faculty and students then filed out to the statue of Gallaudet and the Head Seniors, Louis Sorensen and Iva Weisbrod, placed a wreath at the foot of the statue. Bertha Marshall, '38, closed the exercises with a poem, 'Gallaudet And Alice,'' by Loy Golladay, '34.

GARFIELD MEMORIAL FUND

From time to time the Garfield Memorial Fund, which is one of the most successful loan funds in the hands of the college authorities, has received gifts. The latest is a gift of \$68.36 from the class of 1933. This sum was the result of recent dividends on the class funds It's impossible to get a college degree in in the closed Northeast Savings Bank. Hearty the deaf, Italy now without proficiency in military sci- thanks are due and are hereby extended to the Class of 1933 for this very welcome gift.

FOOTBALL DANCE IS SUCCESS

Affair Is Well Attended; Formal Attire Adds To The Spirit Of The Occasion

The annual football dance was held in the Old Jim'' Saturday evening, December 7. Always a great social event on Kendall Green, the football dance brought the social schedule of the first term to a glamorous semi-climax. Even the "Old Jim" seemed to join in the joyful frolic of dancing feet .

Mr. Hughes presented "G" awards to the deserving football players. He spoke briefly on the merits of each letter man. Those receiving letters were: Co-captains Tollefson and Hoffmeister, R. Drake, C. Akin, G. Culbertson, N. Brown, D. Davidowitz, R. Hoehn, J. Collums, and M. Goodin, and Managers Kowalewski and Greenmun. A. Martin, L. Latz, and L. Wood received honorable mention. Special mention was given W. Rogers and D. Long who had shown special ability but were injured early in the season. Mr. Hughes pronounced Race Drake as the most valu-

Charming, evening-gowned ladies and gentlemen in tuxedo suits were welcomed at the entrance by two pseudo football players each attired in the formal uniform of a warrior of the gridiron.

On the wall at one end was a large drawing of a football on which were the names of the letter men and of all the players. "Old Jim" was beautifully and appropriately decorated. There were long, wide buff and blue stripes of crepe paper running angularly along the walls. There were pots of magnificent ferns exquisitely arranged. All this and more lent an "Olympic'' feeling to the gay spirits of the ladies and gentlemen as they were greeted by the patrons and patronesses, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Krug, and danced the first dance of the evening beneath delightful properly dimmed lights.

Each young man felt es a hero dancing with his admirer amidst this atmosphere. Martin's Orchestra of five pieces furnished excellent music. The Grand March, led by Mr. Tollefson and Miss Thompson, centered around a football-topped "alter."

Among the guests present were Dr. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Ely, Professor and Mrs. Allison. Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Professor Doctor, Miss Rowell, Mr. Mayhew, Miss Remsberg, Mr. Brill, Miss Grace, Mr. Antila, Miss Dibble. Miss Allison, Miss Stevenson, Miss Benson, Mr. Hall, Mr. Wurdemann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, and Mr. Webster.

Messrs. Stanfill, '36, chairman; Burnett, '37, Ellerhorst, '38; and Nogosek, '39 are to be complimented for making the occasion such a huge success.

WHO'S WHO

Mr. Sam B. Craig

Mr. Sam B. Craig, Principal of the Kendall for the recognition of deeds of heroism. School, was born March 19, 1901 at Stanford,



ceiving his B. A. degree from Centre College, located at Danville, Ky., he was requested by Superintendent Rogers of the Kentucky School for the Deaf to teach there. Mr. Craig taught for a year and then came to Gallaudet as a Normal in 1924.

After receiving his M. A. degree in 1925, he was asked by Dr.

Hall to become Principal of the Kendall School, replacing Mr. Elstad, who is now the head of the Minnestoa School for the Deaf. Mr. Craig has devoted much time to the study of education, at present holding the degree of M. A. from George Washington University, where he majored in education and minored in psychology. He also did graduate work in psychology at American University.

Mr. Craig is Director of the Normal Department, and because of his liberal views, the Normals who have studied under him have always been very broadminded in regard to educating

While he was teaching here, he met Miss Hazel Thompson, and in 1930 they were mar-

FINE SPEAKERS ENLIVEN LITERARY PROGRAM WITH VARIETY OF TALKS

The Literary Society gave an entertaining program in Chapel Hall on Friday evening, December 6. The first number on the program was a story, The Garroter of Death," by Race Drake, '38. The story is concerned with a series of amazing murders by garroting which take place in a lonely house on a stormy March night. In spite of many false clues, the mystery is finally solved in an amazing manner. Dan Long, '37, then rendered the poem, "The Flag Goes By."

"The Accursed House," by A. Ravn, '39, was next. The story is about a French Vicomte who decides to reduce the rent on his houses, and it tells how the tennants suspected some hidden motives for this charitable act and began to imagine strange reasons for it. They use their imagination to such good effect that they come to believe the houses are haunted and so move away and advise other people not to move into those houses.

Another story, "Twenty Years After," given by A. Nogosek, '39, followed. This story has a very queer quirk to it. Two friends promise to meet in twenty years. One turns up, meets a man who he thinks is his friend but who turns out to be a cop who has been tipped off by the first man's friend. The cop arrests the first man, who has escaped from jail. The program closed with a very novel rendition of "Yankee Doodle" by James Col-

SOPHOMORES JOIN IN HONORING CARNEGIE

The Sophomore Class gave an interesting concert on the life and works of Andrew Carnegie, in Chapel Hall Sunday, December 8.

The program opened with Miss John giving a short biography of the life of Andrew Carnegie who, as a young man, was a common laborer in Pittsburgh. Through industry and perseverance, he was able to give more than \$200,000,000 for the establishment of libraries, for the promotion of education, and for the founding of many public institutions, all for

Andrew Carnegie was born in Dunfermline, Scotland in 1835 and lived to the age of eighty-

Miss Silverman signed "Lead Kindly Light." Mr. Berg went into detail about the work of Carnegie. Carnegie's greatest work is perhaps the founding of libraries on the basis that he furnish the building and equipment and the local authorities furnish the site and maintain the library. By 1918, he had established about 2,500 libraries. The most famous are the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Institute at Washington, D. C.

Other important works were the establishing of a trust fund in Scotland for promoting university education; giving large sums to the Tuskegee Institute, under the direction of Booker T. Washington, for assisting Negro ant, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, Miss Viola Sereducation; and the establishment of a Carnegie Hero Fund in both America and Great Britain

Kentucky. After re- fitting prayer.

President Roosevelt Must Sign Gallaudet Degrees

One signing chore that still falls to the lot of the United States President each year is that of affixing his signature to all the diplomas awarded graduates of Gallaudet College.

Important personages in the government have special secretaries and rubber stamps to 'forge'' their signatures to lesser documents but Gallaudet College degrees carry the President's personal signature.

So far as is known this is the only college n America enjoying this unique privilege.

Benefit Party Aids OWLS Fund

To aid the OWLS Scholarship Fund, a card party was given by the local Alumnae OWLS n the home of Mrs. Percival Hall, Sr., on Saturday evening, November 23. Miss Elizabeth Peet was chairman.

Seventy-two people, consisting mainly of Alunmi and friends from nearby, attended the party at which they played bridge, five hundred and fantan.

The winner at each table received a prize Delicious refreshments consisting of punch and ookies were served and the guests departed, having aided a worthy cause.

ried and now have a two-year old son. Mr. Craig is interested in tennis and fishing.

MACBETH GIVEN BY OWLS; **BEWITCHES LARGE AUDIENCE**

New Talent Is Discovered

The OWLS, under the management of Dora Benoit and Leora Ottaway, gave a very interesting version of the tragedy "Macbeth" in Chapel Hall on Wednesday evening, No-

At the opening of the play, three witches, personated by M. Worsham, '36, R. Yeager, 30, and R. Fong, '39, appear before C. Marshall, '39, as Macbeth, and G. Krepela, '37, as Banquo. In the background can be seen a road leading to the castle which is situated on the top of a hill.

The witches tell Macbeth just enough about the future to make him want to know more, but before he can ask more they disappear.

Next Macbeth is confronted by D. Hays, '37, as Ross, and R. Clark, '39, as Angus, both noblemen of Scotland, who tell him that he is invited to King Duncan's palace.

That evening Macbeth murders the king upon the insistence of Lady Macbeth, played by O. Benoit, '39. T. Ott, '36, as Malcolm, the son of the king, flees to England, and Macbeth decides to have Banquo and his son, Fleance, played by R. Yeager, '36, killed. In this way he hopes to get rid of any rivalry for the throne. He hires Florence Sabins, '39, as murderer, to do the work. Fleance escapes.

A banquet is given to which important personages are invited, including I. Weisbrod, '36, as Lennox, a nobleman of Sctland, and E. Paanonen, '37, as Lady Lennox, and M. Worsham, '36, as Macduff, another noble. Macbeth goes to the witches cavern and amid

much thunder and lightning they mix magic potions in a black kettle and tell him a few facts about the future and disappear.

The queen's conscience bothers her, making her walk and talk in her sleep. R. Clark, 39, as a Doctor of Physic and T. Ott, '36, as a gentlewoman, see and hear the queen.

The king sees the woods of Birnam toward him but decides to fight for his life. D. Atkinson, '37, as messenger announces the arrival of the trees.

R. Yeager, '36, as Siward an English general, enters and is killed in a dual with Maebeth, but Macbeth is killed by his followers.

The setting was perfect for each scene, the most striking feature being the picture in the background of a Scottish heath drawn by John Leicht, '36, who was the assistant to Mary Blackinton, '36, stage manager. The costumes were very striking and colorful. M. Mazur, '39, was costume designer.

The success of the program was largely due to D. Benoit, '36, chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Benson, interpreter.

A large number of people residing in Washington and vicinity were spectators at the play. Among them were Mrs. H. L. Tracy, Rev. Bryvold, Mrs. T. Wood and daughters, Mrs. Lowry, Mr. P. Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. W. Duval, Mr. S. Black, Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mr. Farnell closed the program with a M.s. S. Alley, Mrs. Parker, Mr. Edington, Mr. and Mrs. D. Smoak, and Mr. R. Smoak.

Gallaudet Celebrates Thanksgiving With Program

Thanksgiving Day services in Chapel Hall Thursday, November 28, were brief and well conducted. Head Senior, Louis Sorensen, opened the program by reading President Roosevelt's Proclamation setting aside that day as a day of thanksgiving. Next, the patriotic song "My Country 'Tis of thee' was beautifully rendered by the Misses Iva Weisbrod, '36, Ola Benoit, '39, and Catherine Marshall, '39.

Alfred Caligiuri, '37, gave a brief talk on why we should give thanks. He stated that we should be thankful, not because we are so situated as we find ourselves today, but because that situation is not worse than it is.

The program was closed wih a short prayer by Norman Brown, '38: "Some folks have riches but are not content. Others have nothing but are content. A few have both riches and contentment. O, Lord, we thank Thee for that and ask Thy blessing on all."

"There is properly no history, only biography.''-Emerson.

"It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors."-Pultarch.

The Buff and Blue

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Let us be thankful that we have had such a wonderful chance to attend a place for higher learning Gallaudet College has given this opportunity Let Us Be to thousands of the deaf since its portals first Thankful swung open in 1864. Let us be thankful that

such intelligent and courageous men, as Dr. Edward M Gallaudet and others, brought about this opportunity, and still others, like Dr. Percival Hall, have bestowed much of their time and thought to upholding the policy of Dr. Gallaudet-to give the deaf a means for receiving higher education. Let us be thankful that Congress has had the foresight to provide for the needs of the deaf by appropriating a large sum of money each year, in order that a group of students may attend Gallaudet College.

Let us be thankful that such farsighted men as Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Isaac Lewis Peet did much to alleviate the difficult lot of the deaf by being among the first to establish means for educating them. We, also, must not forget those who were pioneers in the founding of schools for the deaf in almost every state in the Union. Furthermore, we must not leave out those who were responsible for establishing and continuing means of educating the deaf in foreign lands

Thus, we should be thankful that we are living in an age when every deaf child has the opportunity to advance in the world along with his hearing brothers and sisters. What a contrast between the time when the deaf, as a class, were regarded as useless to society and the present time when we see the deaf vieing with the hearing in many fields of Art and Science, and often showing their superiority over them!

-Francis C. Higgins.

The time is past, long past, in which dancing is to be considered immoral. In fact, with the few exceptions Dancing As when it has been overdone, it never was immoral! As is ever the case, its followers, being A Pastime content, see no reason for voicing opinion, while those prejudiced against it have seized every opportunity to shout their condemnations; and yet, moral or immoral

it is, without doubt, the most popular pastime in America today.

To dance, one need not be a professional toe or tap dancer, it is not even necessary to know the very latest steps. On the other hand it is unpardonable to merely clomp around the floor with no more idea of what you are doing than the rest of the world has-there are numerous simple steps which even the most hopeless of beginners can learn to execute gracefully. The cardinal sin lies in learning or partly learning one step and then deciding you "know how to dance." Once you've made a start, do not stop, be ever on the lookout for means of improving your form-watch the good dancers and take hints from each, and more, "practice makes perfect!" Take dancing seriously and remember that it is ease and grace in execution, more than anything else, that decides a good

Some hints: To be a poor dancer in the beginning is nothing



AS WE SEE IT

RUTH R. YEAGER

An articulate, concentrated protest against propaganda in two of the mediums most recently adapted to it, the screen and the newspaper comic strips, has been increasingly evident in college communities-Associated Collegiate Press . . . Most bitterly protested has been the movie "Red Salute" and some comic strips "Red Salute" which is said to deride anti-war sentiment and to attack the right of free speech by students and professors, has been picketed on campuses from New York to Chicago, and has received cancelled bookings in other places. Students will not be lied about or kidded out of their opposition against war, and the picket lines in front of theatres showing "Red Salute" in college towns throughout the country have shown the movie makers that they had better stick to romance instead of newspaper lies about undergraduates. Considering that comic strips were primarily intended for the kiddies, one can easily see that their purpose has well nigh gone astray. More action against artists who endeavor to advance their pet ideas or instill the glory of war, or the mechanism of underworld organization, would be advisable in order to protect at least the funnies from the nuisance of propaganda.

Is this more propaganda? "John Hopkins University recently accepted a gift of 300 books from the Italian government. An expected anti-Fascist demonstration by students failed to materialize.

The never-to-be-forgotten Will Rogers even had a funny answer ready when he was awarded an honorary degree by a college He said, "I knew they have college degrees for every kind of ignorance, but I didn't know they gave any for my kind."

to be ashamed of; it is to be expected. However, the misled individual that clomps around year in year out in a disgust ing parody of what dancing should be, is public enemy number one! He not only makes life miserable for whomever he dances with, but also for those who must stand around and observe the needless torture. Try to relax, follow the musicif you cannot hear it, watch those who can and regulate your steps accordingly, do not just go out on the floor and hop around! Let all laugh who wish-learn, and then, keep on learning more.

To be able to dance well is an asset worth having, especially so for the deaf. When everything else is impossible, one can be popular merely through being a good dancer. In fact, in most circles, to be a poor dancer is to be left out! Now is the time to learn—when you've graduated you're liable to find it is too late, and it is then as well as the present that there will be consequences to suffer. If you are a bore, a wall flower, one who is always left out, either learn to dance or improve your form, and there will be pleasure in store for you in the future!-O. L. T.

To the new incoming students we wish to say that smoking is not considered collegiate in the least. A Must You college does not ask students to leave their parents with the express purpose of learning habits of a granddaughter, Virginia Lee Tracy, who not tolerated at home. Smoking may afford sat-

isfaction that is largely imaginary, to the newcomer, but it does not raise him in the estimation of his college mates. The value of smoking is not even considered as a debatable question. If smoking really was of any benefit, every man and woman would be at it-puffing away to gain some improvement in health, but as it is, there is nothing of a beneficial nature in the habit.

A man's morals are his own. No infringement is intended but a bit of sound, sensible advice is offered. The fool nats urally will overlook advice, but others will reflect and act brother Baxter, who was manager of the store asked for a year's leave of absence. He has for their own benefit .- D. A. D.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Pear

OLD DANTE

(Note: The Buff and Blue sent its star cub reporter in search of Old Dante. He failed to locate him but did succeed in getting a note to the old gentleman who replied that he had nothing original to say at the present time. However, he sent in the timely story, printed below, which he recently ran across.)

Father: Son, I have something to tell you, but ask your mother for I have not the heart to tell it.

Mother: Yes, son, but I can't tell you. Ask your grandpa. Grandpa: Yes, son, there is something you should know, but I am afraid to tell you. Ask grandma.

Grandma. Yes, son, there is something you ought to know and Oklahoma. it will kill me to tell you.

Son: What is it grandma?

Grandma: Well, son, there is no Santa Claus.

THE ALUMNI ROY J. STEWART, '99

89. It will not be long now before the students will have a new meeting place down on H Street. Thomas S. Marr is busy drawing ne plans for a new Metro-Goldwyn moving picture theatre which is to be built some where along the street. Mr. Marr has drawn the plans for theaters in Baton Rouge and in

90. Dr. Cadwallader Washburn has been so journing in the Canary Islands since early last ummer. He recently wrote a very interesting etter to Dr. Hall and from it I was permitted o quote.

Dr. Washburn writes in part: "I was pleased to get your letter about a week ago and to know that my letters reached you safely. have not received a copy of The Buff and Blue his fall. Stopped?

"I note that Pitcairn Island continues to rascinate you. Some day we may be discovered planning the purchase of a small sea going schooner to sail forth for the South Sea Islands. You would be granted a long leave of absence that you might fully unravel the mystery of the Island of Pitcairn. I hesitate to press your interest in this possible project, for you might never return to your country as did one Harvard University professor some fifteen or more years ago. He went to Tahiti on a leave of absence to gather specimens of frogs for the university museum. Alas! he became so deeply interested in the island and its climate that he resigned from the University and settled near Papeete, where I think he still is. I used to visit him at his place outside the town. He professed to be perfectly

happy and satisfied with primitive living. "After having executed eight hundred and sixty-five subjects in etching and dry point since 1904, when I first turned to graphic art, I am now devoting my time almost entirely to painting in oil. You may see the results in Washington sometime next year.

"Like my marmosettes, I deplore this short daylight. The sun peeps over the hills at about half past seven and disappears over the precipitous cliffs about three o'clock, though light does not fade until about four. My wise little marmosettes were went to leave their quarters about eight in the morning, most of the spring and sumer, and retreat about six o'clock or sometimes seven, according to conditions of weather. But now they are out and are busy about half past five in the morning. They object to long nights, as I do too! At five I light the lamp and busy myself with French and Spanish literature until breakfast time." Dr. Washburn's address is Apartado 30, Puerto de la Luz, Gran Islas, Islas Canaris ,and we are going to see to it that he gets The Buff and Blue.

'90. Rev. H. L. Tracy is wearing the smile that won't come off. The cause is the arrival the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Tracy her parents and grandparents at 3821 South tropical weather we have had of late. Dakota Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C. Our reverend friend has about recovered from his illness of last spring. He attended all the football games on Hotchkiss Field and rarely misses a Frat meeting.

Seaton, began work in Peoples' Drug Store, near 8th and H Street, on December 1. His for several years, has been transferred to and is obtained employment in a print shop at now manager of the store at 14th and Park Manassas. Thorup, "Syrup," was popular Road, N. W.

California School, is on leave of absence from his school and is spending the time at home, in New Haven, Conn., while he recovers from a sinus operation. There are several latch strings out for Mike to pull should he find a chance to visit Washington.

Ex-'13. Maud Edington Parker is in Miami, Florida, with her mother and two children. warm climate would benefit her mother who has been troubled with rheumatism. Andy drove the car to Miami and then came home to hold walking through the front door at anytime.

Ex-'13, Mrs. Emily Blackwood Bailey is teaching deaf Indian children on the Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Carolina. These Indians are the descendants of those who, lovthe state when the Cherokees were removed to

'17. James A. Sullivan spent the summer touring with George Brown, '34. "Sully" set (Please Turn to Page Four)

OUT OF THE PAST

EDNA PAANANEN

Fifteen Years Ago

Cloud, fullback on the 1916 football team, who left Gallaudet to drive the ambulance which the deaf of the United States presented to France during the great war, came down from New York a week before the Catholic University game and volunteered his service as a coach of the varsity backfield. Gallaudet's splendid showing against C. U. was in a large measure the result of Mr. Cloud's coaching.

Ten Years Ago

On Friday night, November 27, there toddled into the chapel somewhere near one-hundred kiddies all ready for play. This was the "Kiddies Party," one of the most successful social events of the year given by the Y.W.C.A. and under the supervision of Miss Forsman, '27, the president. Kiddies games were played and refreshments were served.

Five Years Ago

Gallaudet Day, December 10, brought the usual shortened recitations, Chapel Hall ceremonies and the laying of a wreath before the statue of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet on the south campus. Rev. A. Bryant, '80, gave a sketch of T. H. Gallaudet's life. Chester Dobson, '31, followed with a talk. Miss May Koehn, '33, ended the program with a poem dedicated to our benefactor.

Remember When?

One of the co-eds had her letter from a business firm delayed because it was addressed to "Miss Sophia Fowler Hall."

The Exams came down like a wolf on the

His cohorts were all threatening, our feet were cold.

At sight of our cavalry the enemy fled. He'll not be back for three months, 'tis said.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

VERNA THOMPSON OLAF TOLLEFSON

Ever since the first chemistry class started, way back, who knows when, the fumes which uaily arise from test tubes in the hands of over enthusiastic "chemists" have ever been known as "positively killing." However, it was only recently that the proof of the theorem was optained-Professor Allison, since the opening or the college this fall, has kept a bowl of gold usn for exhibition on the third floor of the aboratory. A few days ago, our chemists became unusually ambitious and the result was that the poor fish soon gave up their ghosts. Who would blame them though? We've often felt like doing the same thing ourselves when the sulphur fumes begin to rise.

Campus calling on week days from twelve to twelve-thirty has of late been dying a slow, came into this world on July 21 last. She is natural death. In fact, to be frank, the custom is being trozen out of existence. Only a few and is doing much to brighten the home of hardy northerners dare venture out in the anti-

Low-necked formal gowns are definitely out of style for dances in the gym as far as the co-eds are concerned. The reason is that it is nearly impossible to heat the gym during the cold weather, and it is embarassing to be ac-'93. Charles Seaton, Jr., son of Charles D. cused of shimming when one is only shivering

Virgil Thorup, a preparatory student, has among his classmates and his presence is missed '13. Michael Lapides, boys' counsellor in the by all; however, we all wish him success in his undertaking.

Jack Montgomery, ex-'37, was a visitor at the Green during the week-end. He received a royal welcome from former classmates and friendsfrom a certain co-ed too, so it is rumored.

Those of the students who hail from states that have ice and snow have grown rather cheerful of late. The secret is out, there's a thin They went down there in the hope that the coat of ice on the reflection pool and "there'll be skating soon!"

John Slanski, who obtained a year's leave of absence last year, has again returned to the roof down all by himself. He opines that college. He has taken up his studies with he would not be a bit surprised to see Maud the Junior class and is progressing finely in spite of the handicap of readjustment so long a leave has incurred.

During the Thanksgiving holidays, Miss Edith Nelson and Professor and Mrs. Drake made an automobile tour of the southern part ing their native land, hid in the mountains of of Virginia. During the trip, they stopped to visit various points of interest. After an eventful day, they returned to Kendall Green early in the evening.

Miss Elizabeth Benson spent the holidays out with a 1933 V8 coupe, but something hap- with her parents at Frederick, Maryland, having as her house guest, Miss Verna Thompson.

THE MONKEY

'Twas a week before Christmas and ole Mr. Claus was rummaging about both Fowler Hall and College Hall in hope of discovering a few of the whims and wishes of the immates of both bastille. A number of letters addressed to the North Pole residence were found to have fallen through the toe holes of a good number of stocking hanging from the rafters and having nothing else to give us for Christmas ole Santa sent these letters to us as a gift. Nothing could have been more appreciated, for if these letters had not fallen into our hands you would now be looking at a blank column.

Sparing you the details of each letter we will go on narrating to you the whimsical wishes of the foolish, the desires of the more serious minded (there ain't none) and the love of the lo_____ whoa____. But to go on. In our rogues gallery we find that James "No More Wisecrackers" Ellerhorst wants nothing other than an "Aunt Jerema" Doll to keep him busy between trips to Fowler Hall.

. Robert "Ladies Man" Wheeler having spent so much time in company of the Prep Co-eds that he has acquired a strange malady which he hopes Mr. Claus will suggest a cure by sending him a book on "How Not to Act Sophisticated. . . Several others also have a wish for literature of some instructional value, for instance, John "Ain't You Got No Education' Turbergen writes he'd like a book on "What Infants Should Know About College Life." . . Felix "Le Chat" Kowalewski desires a book on "How to Attract Women Smaller Than Yourself." . . And, mind you, we find that Wells "Cantcha Take a Joke" Logan really wishes something really worth having, and that is, a book of invisible material entitled "French-Simplified and Made Easier," or, if that's impossible, maybe Santa could send him a couple "hosses." (Us too, Wells, ole deah). . . Then too, several of the Prep girls haven't as yet grown out of their infant days and are still clammering for a Shirley Temple doll. Among those whom we can mention are "Vivy" Daly, "Ruthie" Davis, "Red" McMennamy, "Franks" May, Hortense (that's the true moniker) Henson and "Lil" Johnson. Also, a certain little Junior writes that she would like to have a doll so she could take it to Zoology class and distract the attention of certain male students in the same

Notes taken from the Psychology classroom blackboard.

blackboard

The typical leisure type- Blackinton. Master of day dreams-Paananen. The suffering hero type-Sellner. Love dreams-Daniel Long's pet hobby. Hero worship type-Alvin Brother.

Worry-college students pet avocation. Worry-an imaginative substance for real action when no real action is possible, or in other words, arguments in French class.

With the forthcoming basketball season not so far distant a few definitions are in order: Forward-Something a gentleman should never be.

Guard-Something that protects the pin from falling into willing hands. Center-Something to do-I center home or

Hoop-Doing the town-as going out and

hooping it up. (Bristol Colloquism.) Foul-An old chicken.

Snowbird-No chicken at all.

Reserve-Place for game-as a reservation. (C. U. Tower)

News Flash:

A new 'hash' song has been adopted by the fellows in the dining room entitled "Yesterday Today- and Forever."

The Hutter's Saturday Night:

Boiled shirts and tux-es were much in evidence at the football hop Satidday last and all the stiffness was not on the past of the "fac" either. Doc's tux must have been at the cleaners. Higgin's neck in a size seventeen collar was simply something you shouldn't have missed. And ye Ed of this rag finished the eve with half of the shirt wilted, the result of an inferior starch. Then somebody spoke about "a just share of punch for each individual."-say, who threw that brick. The committee should have been hung from the rafters-but don't think we didn't enjoy ourselves, in fact we had a splendid time. Out side of stepping on everybody's toes in a short span of five minutes no other harm was inflicted -by us. There was quite a crowd, and with inches for dancing space one could do wonders.

Being as the year is coming near the Yuletide, we wish you would marry Christmas and divorce her for New Year. See you next year. -Alfred Hoffmeister.

SPORTS

RETIRING COACH ENDS 18-YEAR TENURE AT GALLAUDET

Walter Krug, Basketball Coach And Instructor Of Latin, Is Students' Choice

Frederick E. (Teddy) Hughes wrote Finis!' to his 18-year tenure as football



coach at Gallaudet when he stated before the Athletic Advisory Board, in a recent meeting, that wished to retire.

The Board met to make its annual appointment of coach of football, and Hughes decided to give someone else an oppor tunity to bring the sport at Gallaudet back to the peak of

nimself, had once brought it in his younger

The Athletic Advisory Board, acting upon the recommendation of the retiring coach and Walter (Wally) Krug to take up the task the short end of a 40-13 score. where Hughes had left off.

become known in sports circles, found it in- perfected and speedy passing that the invaders creasingly difficult, in recent years, to weld his were powerless to put a snag into it and stop football material together to form elevens that the bombardment of shots for the hoop. Howcould successfully cope with teams under a ever, it was not until "Cowboy" Burnett sank highly specialized coaching system and which were often subsidized.

Gallaudet faithfully and well, Teddy Hughes, basket and begin their scoring. for a long time, has had the whole athletic program under his wing. Single handed, he has directed the course of basketball, track, football, baseball, and physical education.

After he began his career as coach of football back in 1917, Hughes had uniformly sucfive games, Catholic University being one of players.

Many of his players have been chosen to Day dreams-a pastime cultivated during fill berths on All-District elevens and all Conference elevens (comprising Maryland ,Virginia, and the District of Columbia). Among Ringle. "Curly" Byrd, one-time coach at Maryland University and now head of that institution, once stated that Ringle was the greatest player ever to oppose Maryland at Greeners with a total of 12 points, while Jim-College Park Stadium.

Hughes will confine himself to his teaching duties and supervising the physical education basketeers lost to a team from the Marine Bar program at Gallaudet. He will also undoubt- racks of Washington, D. C., the score being edly continue to be track mentor of the Buff 38 to 21. and Blue.

His successor, Wally Krug, who is 100 percent Gallaudet man-graduating with a B. A. degree and later earning his M. A. degreeis coach of basketball and Instructor in Latin.

GALLAUDET MATMEN LOSE AT BALTIMORE

Friday, the 13th, had a double meaning for journeyed to Baltimore, Md., Friday evening part of their honeymoon. December 13, and there lost the first match of tute grapplers by a score of 231/2 to 121/2.

convincing the Kendall Greeners that wrestling is a serious game with them. They won out in each of the first six engagements, except in the 118-pound setup, which was finally called a draw after Glasset and Wheeley, had taken turns at bending each others torso in an overtime tussle.

Will Rogers and "Culby" Culbertson, re presenting the Blues in the 175-pound and un limited class, respectively, had their man saying 'Uncle'' in jig time, Clubertson pinning J Brown in 35 seconds.

The Kendall Green wrestlers made a very mpressive showing despite the defeat, the five newcomers in the game displaying both aggressiveness and endurance. The team is under the tutorship of "Swede" Tollefson, a lounge by the addition of a long foot rest; who last season remained undefeated and won the District championship in the 175-pound lass. "Tolley," as he is also known, has given up active wrestling because of his in ability to make the weight.

GALLAUDET BASKETEERS DEFEAT SOUTHEASTERN

"Old Jim" literally rocked to the rhythmi cal rush of Coach Wally Krug's potent quintet perfection which he, in the opening basket-ball game of the season against Southeastern University, Saturday evening, December 14. The Blues uncorked a very superior brand of basketball-so superior. in fact, that when it came time to shake hands the choice of the student body, appointed and go home, the visitors found themselves at

Securing the ball at the opening tipoff, the "Teddy" Hughes, as he has affectionately Blues rushed down the court with such highly a single counter, resulting from a personal foul some minutes after the game had opened In the eighteen years that he has served that the Blues began to find the range of the

The "Old Guard," consisting of "Hoffy" Hoffmeister, "Hoss" Ellerhorst, "Cowboy Burnett, "Goon" Goodin, and the dynamic 'Racy'' Drake, proved to be a formidable array of basketeers, and after it had built up a sizeable lead, Coach Krug sent in N .Brown, cesful seasons for several years; then he had Collums, Phillips, Martin, and McLaughlin, his ups and downs. He points with pride to who held that lead with little difficulty and the year 1918, when his men won four out of who gave evidence of being up and coming

Jacobson, Southeastern U's one-man scoring machine, was responsible for no less than 10 of the visitors' total of 13 points, and was a tower of strength in their defense against the Blues. His teammate, O'Brien, accounted for the most noteworthy players he has developed the other three points in the second half of the are Deer, Massinkoff, Langenberg, Hokanson, game. The invaders fought gamely from start Zieske, Monaghan, Rose, La Fountain, and to finish and, at times, played brilliantly, but they were unable to cope with their more seasoned adversaries.

> Hoffmeister led the scoring for the Kendall mie Ellerhorst followed closely with 10 points.

In a preliminary game the junior varsity

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Miss Ruth Remsberg spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister in Philadelphia.

For the first part of the holidays, Miss Edna Harbin had as her guest Mrs. Rosen of South Carolina. They spent some time sight-seeing around the vicinity of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Negin of New York City, friends of Auerbach and Davidowitz, spent a Gallaudet's grunters and groaners, who few days in Washington and Virginia as a

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have a seven-month the season to the Baltimore Polytechnic Insti- black German shepherd, Andy, to replace Quint who died last year. They obtained it from The Oriole City matmen had little difficulty the Rockefeller kennels of New Jersey.

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BUS TRIP-Continued

over a broad expansive campus.

Poe's room and Woodrow Wilson's were visited. These small rooms are typical of many others still in use.

Their buses now took the sight-seers to Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, located on top of a mountain three miles from Charlottesville. Jefferson had about an acre leveled and designed his home himself. Construction began in 1770 and was completed in 1802. The house has thirty-five rooms though its size would suggest many less.

In the construction of his home, Jefferson illustrated his inventive powers. Among his original inventions are: The skylights for two of the rooms; a set of double doors from which the principle of street car doors was copied; the swivel chair which he also converted into a table top which revolved at the touch of a button; shutters so ingeniously constructed that when open they seem to be part of the window frame; a floor of parquetry without a single nail; a dumb-waiter; and the wheelbarrow.

Other devices designed by him for his home are a weather vane showing on his porch ceiling the direction of the wind and a clock having a face both within and outside of the house. The same clock shows the days of the

The visitors were amused at the arrangement of his bed. It is in the wall between his study and another room so he could rise and be in either room. The bed could be raised on pulleys and the space used as a doorway.

From the outside, Jefferson's ivy-covered home appears modernistic even today and is much different from the usual colonial archi-

After viewing Monticello and the University of Virginia, the students making the trip had a better conception of the greatness of Jefferson who had so large a share in the founding and early progress of our nation.

Following dinner at Hotel Monticello, the ouses left for Washington at about 7:30° p. m. Gallaudet College was reached sometime after midnight. The entire trip being made without

Assisting Mr. Doctor with the arrangements of the trip were Miss Yeager, '36 and Mr. Hirschy, '36.

Y. W. C. A .- Continued

are maintained for youths of from ten to fourteen years of age.

In a typical camp visited by Mrs. Howard there were forty thousand boys. They all lived in ten's and slept on straw. Their food is very simple and is composed principally of corn mash and other ingredients which Mrs. Howard could scarcely eat at a supper to which she was invited.

Each year Germany has nearly one million men between eighteen and forty-five years of age for whom one year of military training is compulsory. Labor camps are maintained for young men between eighteen and twentyone. These camps are similar to our C. C. C.

Mis. Howard observed that the young people are as a rule in favor of Hitler and his ideals. It is the older generation which suffers through lack of ability to adjust themselves to the new order. Newspapermen are opposed to Hitler because of his rigid censorship of news. Everything is under strict government control and hence there is little individual freedom.

In her itinerary through ten nations, stated the speaker, she found people's mental attitude in each nation very much opposed to war yet all these nations are arming at a terrific rate.

Said Mrs. Howard, we in the United States consider ourselves in a bad depression when as a matter of fact we are far in advance of Europe if we consider living conditions. In truth, America is a "Pushbutton" world.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed Mrs. Howard's talk, and it is hoped that she will favor us again soon with her presence.

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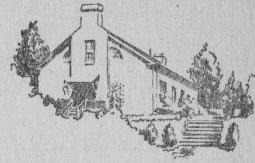
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THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

BOOK REVIEW: END OF THE CHAP-TER, by John Galsworthy is a trilogy of novels. The book contains "MAID IN WAIT-ING," "FLOWERING WILDERNESS," and "ONE MORE RIVER." The three books are concerned almost entirely with the romance of "Dinny" Cherrell, and humanly and interestingly portray a group of English middle-class

in the first book we see Dinny as an ideal English girl of an old family. Several men fall in love with her, among them Dornford, an American. But to the end of the first book Dinny remains "a maid in waiting."

In "Flowering Wilderness" Dinny comes upon the person she was waiting for. In other words she falls in love with Wilfred Desert. However, a blight hangs over his life, for at the point of an Arab's gun he recanted the Christian religion. The English people are against him for that reason. Not wanting to ruin Dinny's life by making her the wife of a man who is termed "yellow," he goes away to Siam leaving a deep hurt in Dinny's heart.

This wound began to heal in "Over the River'' wherein she occupies herself trying to straighten out the tangles in the life of her unhappily-wed sister. The book closes with an account of Dinny's marriage to Dornford .-Marianne Magee.

Mark Twain Anniversary Program Captivates Audience

Celebrating the hundredth anniversary of Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known by his pseudonym, Mark Twain, the Literary Society devoted its entire program to his life and works, November 22.

The program opened with "A Biography of Mark Twain," by John Leicht, '36. Mr. Leicht, in his sketch, related the life history of Mark Twain in a very interesting way which held the attention of the audience throughout. He impressed the assembly with the fact that Mark Twain's fame as a writer was due to the simplicity of the language which he employed and the graphical way in which he described incidents. Also, Mark Twain's books were not only written for children but for adults as well.

Olaf Tollefson, '37, recited several humorous ancedotes concerning the life of Mark Twain. Felix, '37, and Ellerhorst, '38, respectively playing Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn gave a very entertaining act. They seemed to be the author's characters come to life. Besmeared with jam and dressed like "Tom" and "Huck" they kept the audience in an up-

Norman Brown, '38, closed the program by rendering Mark Twain's satirical prayer, "The War God's Prayer." A general social followed the meeting.

ALUMNI—Continued

pened to it in Arizona, or was it at Foltz's camp: Anyway, J. A. reached home in a orand new 1935 V8, plus a lot of experience. so dearly does he cherish the car that he will not allow it to face the rigors of a New England winter. He has it put away until

'19 and ex-'22. Born to Thomas W. and Lha Wilcoxson Osborn, on November 19, 1935, a girl. They have named the dear little dimpled uarling Kathleen Ophelia. Congratulations.

20 and '27. Marie Marino and Edward Edward is employed as a linotype operator in a commercial house in Hartford.

28. Lucille Rita Elliott and John Aloysius Deady were united in marriage on November 28, 1935. Mr. Deady was a former valued memper of The Buff and Blue staff. We clip the collowing from a Hartford paper:

"The wedding of Miss Lucille Rita Elliott, formerly of Dubuque, Iowa, and John A. Deady of North Main Street, West Hartford, took place Thanksgiving morning at St. Joseph's

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John J. Sullivan who also celebrated the nup

The bride is a graduate of St. John's Institute. St. Francis, Wis. Mr. Deady is a graduate of Gallaudet College.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Hartford."

'31. Max Friedman and Roxana have come to the parting of the ways. No more will they be seen together until the apple blossoms are in bloom and the robins nest again. It is not that Max cherishes her shiny coat nor thinks too much of her to have her face the elements. Rather it is because Roxana has not been behaving very well and must stay in the cellar awaiting repairs come next spring.

'35 and ex-'37. Catherine Havens and John Bruce Davis were united in marriage in the Calvary Baptist Church on the afternoon of November 2, 1935. The ceremony was perormed by Rev. A. D. Bryant, '80. Mrs Davis is employed in the U. S. Post Office and Mr. Davis is at present a substitute lino type operator on the Herald. The young couple are popular and active in the local

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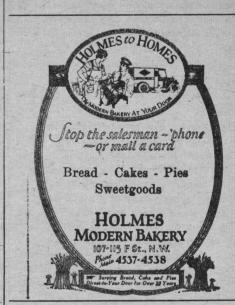
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VOL. 44, NO. 7

GALLAUDET COLLEGE, KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Friday, January 10, 1936

AROUND THE CAMPUS

VERNA THOMPSON

OLAF TOLLEFSON

During the Christmas vacation, nearly everyone in college who had skates and could skate was down on the reflecting pool skating every chance he or she could get. Though the ice was poor in places, all said, there was plenty of room to skate or to fall down in, which ever suited best the individual's mood.

All through the holidays, there was hardly a single case of sickness reported to our local "doctors." However, as soon as recitations began again, the sick list grew. It all goes to prove that some subjects are well nigh fatal!

Edward E. McConnell, '24, of Iowa, was a visitor at the Green during the vacation. He brought along several films of scenes taken on a vacation tour, and at various picnics of the deaf. They were shown in the chapel on the college machine. Several of the films were in colors and were extremely beautiful, as well as interesting.

Dr. Hall and his son, Jonathan, spent the Christmas vacation in Florida. While we were shivering in all this snow and ice, they were basking in the sun, swimming, and getting a nice coat of tan.

Prof. Doctor, Boyce Williams, '32, and Mr. Braly, N-'35, also took a trip to Florida in Doc's Chevie. They had a hard time getting out of the snow bound north, but they reached their destination and came back with tales of crocodiles, cellophane bathing suits, oranges, sun shine and all such impossible thingsimpossible to us cold-blooded northerners.

Prof. Fusfeld went to New York City to visit his wife during the vacation. Before he left, he turned over his pet lizard to one of the college boys to be cared for during his absence The victim? John Leicht Esq.

Conard Allison, son of Prof. Isaac Allison, has left for Florida to take further training in the air force. He has made a fine record at the local field, and only he and another boy from a group of fifty who began at the same time have been chosen to go to Florida .

Mr. Almo was again a week-end visitor at the college. Mr. Almo has many friends on the campus, and we are always glad to see him wehnever he can find time to pay us a visit.

Mrs. J. B. Davis, nee Catherine Havens, '35, two of her sisters, and a group of friends dropped in on us at the New Year's Party. John wasn't along, working Kitty informed us.

January 2 there was a nice little rain, and it froze into ice, giving the streets and sidewalks a surface slippery beyond belief. The walk between College Hall and the Laboratory was especially to be sworn at. Miss Paananen made a beautiful three point landing-P. Hall Jr. was there to set her to rights again, but her cheeks retained a healthy glow all morning.

The boys have chosen a new reading-room committee. They are: L. Sorensen and L. G. Hirschy, '36, J. Burnett and W. McCord, '37, and A. Brother and N. Brown, '38.

All the Normals except John Mayhew spent their vacations away from the Green. Despite his solitary confinement, he had little time to be gloomy. He was nearly the sole available chaperon during the vacation. He has our heartfelt wishes for a Happy New Year.

E. Roberts and J. Glassett, both Freshmen, They have rolled up a total of twelve mice in twelve nights, and are still going strong.

Dan Long could hardly tear himself away from the balmy Florida climate—he spent the holidays at home,—yes, he's sunburned.

The end of the first term saw the departure of a number of co-eds from Fowler Hall for the Christmas holidays. In spite of this, those remaining helped to make the vacation a merry one-what with the competive plays, the Christ

mas program, and ah, those midnight spreads! Among those who spent their vacation away from Kendall Green were the Misses Myra Mazur, Mary Miller, Florence Hunter, Hortense Hensen, Hertha Zola, and Marjorie Forehand.

New York city was the center of attraction over the week-end following Christmas for several co-eds, namely, Ethel Koob, Marie John, Ruth Davis, Rose Coriale, and Laura Davis.

The Normal contingent of Fowler Hall, Misses June Stevenson and Vera Grace, spent their holidays seeing the sights of New York.

Among those young men away from the Green during part or all of the holidays were: Felix Kowalewski, Louis Sorensen, Edwin Roberts. Alfred Hoffmeister, Charles McNeilly, Richard Phillips, John Tubergen, Leon Auerbach, Marvin Wolach, Lyon Dickson, and Milan Mrko-

Snow having fallen to a depth of six inches, the time honored, traditional snowbath was given the Preps and several Frosh who escaped it last year, on December 30. The scene: the west campus. The time: long after dark. If the Preps are to be believed, the snowbath in their birthday suits was highly invigorating.

DESTINY SHAPES OUR LIVES SAYS REV. J. W. MICHAELS

The Rev. J. W. Michaels, father of the late Mrs. Riggs who was superintendent of the Arkansas School for the Deaf, was the guest speaker at the Chapel services Sunday morning, December 15. The aged minister expressed himself thankful that the Lord had allowed him the opportunity of once more visiting Gallaudet College and of speaking to the student body.

The speaker was very pleased to find the Bible was still on the rostrum of Chapel Hall. He mentioned the fact that in most colleges the Bible could no longer be found.

Before beginning his address, he related college days here back in 1873 and made several comparisons of college life in his youth with that of the present.

Rev. J. W. Michaels, a firm believer in destiny, stated that every person has a mission on earth, no matter how important or how insignificant it may seem to be, and that God has shaped our lives to fulfill a purpose though we may not be able to see it. He especially cautioned his listeners that though they might be deaf nevertheless the Almighty had provided each with a task, and went on to say that the man who is a true servant of God is he who has faithfully fulfilled his mission in life.

The Rev. J. W. Michaels was a student at Gallaudet for three years, leaving in 1873. He began to teach in the Arkansas School for the Deaf when it was first established in Little Rock in 1882. In 1902, the degree of bachelor of pedagogy was conferred on him by Gallau-

He became interested in the ministry in 1905 and late in that year passed an examination before the Home Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for a position as missionary to the deaf and was ordained a minister of the Baptist Church. Since that time he has carried on an active evangelistic career, especially in the South.

At the time he visited Gallaudet, he was on his way to Arkansas to retire to a less stren-

"MAGGIE AND JIGGS" FEATURE ANNUAL COMPETITIVE PLAY

Before an appreciative audience, the annual competitive plays were given in Chapel Hall on Monday, December 23, at 8 P. M. The first play was entitled "Next," and was given by the young women under the direction of a committee composed of Misses Hillman and B. Marshall. The play concerned a busy day in an employment office, the office force being composed of Misses Sabins and Shaffer as the office girl and office boy. The office boy was rather inclined to flirt, but he promised the girl to break that habit. However, temptation hit him in the form of the nursemaid and the flapper, played by Misses Davis and Harbin. Two others who succeeded in finding places to work were the hill-billy and the washwoman. enacted by Misses Clark and Davies. The hits of the play, however, were the young couple who mistook the employment bureau for a marriage bureau, the Chinaman who spoke no English, but nevertheless was given the address of a firm which desired a laundry worker, and Laurel and Hardy, the parts being all resclaim the title of champion Mice Catchers. pectively taken by Misses B. Marshall, Hillman, Fong, Kitchen and Mayfield..

The young men under the guidence of Messrs. Sellner and Whisman, then gave a play entitled 'Maggie and Jiggs in Heaven.'' The curtains opened to reveal St Peter, played by Mr. Farnell, seated in all his glory on a throne in neaven, with two angelic guards, Messrs McCord and Culbertson. Maggie and Jiggs, portrayed by Messrs. Leicht and Davidowitz, entered, and Maggie, doing all the talking as usual, begged St. Peter to admit them to heaven, although she admited that she doubted that Jiggs was worthy of such an honor. However she made the mistake of criticizing St. Peter, and he ordered an imp to take her to Hades. He welcomed Jiggs, had his angels give him a golden harp and a seat near him and then they both had a corned beef and cabbage feast. When Maggie was next seen, she and Satan, played by Mr. Whisman, were having a merry time chasing each other.

The audience was kept in a constant state of merriment by both plays, and the judges had a difficult time deciding which group to declare the winner, but finally decided in favor of the

On the men's side, R. Hoehn, L. Wood, R. Drake, A. Brother, and J. Glassett also contributed to the success of the play.

> Dramatic Club FAUST

February 7 and 8-Chapel Hall Admission-40 Cents

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT "FAUST" AS 1936 FEATURE

German Play To Be Given Two Nights; Co-Eds To Take Part-Unique Scenery To Aid Show

It is with a great deal of anticipation that the followers of Gallaudet dramatics await the presentation of "Faust," the current vehicle chosen by the play committee of the Dramatic Club. Because of the large number of spectators at the last play, it has been decided to give Faust on two successive eveningsFeb. 7 and 8—the attendance at the first performance to be restricted to members of the College several interesting reminiscences of his own student body, and the second for the general public. This innovation will add greatly to the convenience of those attending, as for the past few years the Chapel seating capacity has been taxed to the limit, and many complaints have arisen from those forced to take the back seats.

> Practice on the current production, the most ambitious ever attempted, began Jan. 2. Director Leicht, who also plays the part of Mephistopheles, is very encouraged by the results to date. He has a number of surprises up his sleeve in the way of stage effects which he claims will surpass anything ever before seen on Kendall Green. Besides caring for all details incidental to the play, he and his assistant, Tom Delp, spend every spare moment struggling to achieve the ultimate in artistic back drops

So much favorable comment arose due to the use of feminine talent in Volpone last year, the first major production in which both sexes took part, that it has been decided to continue the practice this year. No more of the clumsy attempts to emulate feminine characteristics. Miss Dora Benoit will have the feminine lead as Margaret. Faust will be personified by no other than Edward Farnell, who has been making quite a name for himself in student theatricals, and is perfectly fitted for the part he is to

NEW YEAR WATCH PARTY ATTRACTS HAPPY CROWD

The New Year Watch Party was held in the Men's Refectory by the students from 10 p.m. December 31, to 12:30 in the wee early hours of the New Year. The party was given by the Y.W.C.A. in co-operation with the Y.M.S.C. The Misses Benson and Remsberg were chaperons for the evening.

The students gathered in Chapel Hall, chose paper hats which are the most befitting symbol of New Year's party, and partners were chosen by lot. The refectory was decorated with with a profusion of colored toy ballons. As in the past, the dance was semi-formal until the highly waxed floor was slightly treacherous but those better versed in the art of danc ing declared it just fine.

With the Misses Benson and Remsberg as judges, a dancing contest was held. After termined upon it should be carried through. much deliberation, the first prize was awarded Dora Benoit, '36, and Charles Varnes, P. C. Alfred Caligiuri and his partner, Doris Poyzer, 37ers, were a close second. In lucky number drawing, Alice Mayfield and Leo Latz won prizes. Edna Paananen and William McCord won the lucky spot dance.

At eleven-thirty punch was served and various noise-making toys, confetti streamers, and cotton snowballs were distributed in preparation for giving the New Year a noisy welcome The Seniors, according to custom, went up in the Chapel Hall tower to give the bell thirtysix strokes at precisely the time New Year was due. In a Resolution contest, Iva Weisbrod, '36 and Earl Jones, P. C. won first prizes.

Among outside visitors we were pleased to have with us were the three Haven sisters, Gladys, Dorothy, and Catherine. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Stewart, Viola Servold, '34, Delmar Cosgrove, '31, John Wurdeman, Ex-'33, Verl Thorup, Ex-'40, and Mr. Smoak.

At 12:30, the refectory floor seemed to have bushels of confetti and the like on it but the students co-operated and the next morning not a visage of the party was in evidence.

Just praise should go to Edith Crawford, 36 president of the Y.W.C.A., Charles Whisman, '36, president of the Y.M.S.C., Olaf Tollefson, '37, and Georgiana Krepela, '37.

20 YEARS AGO

Overcoming a stubborn foe which led by one point at the half, George Washington defeated Gallaudet, 18-17, last night in the Y. M. C. A. gym. The Hatchetites were handicapped by the absence of their star, Broesbeck. Rockwell, wlo scored 12 points for Gallaudet, as the leading point-getter of the night.

PALMER, N-'35, DESCRIBES VIVID TRIP TO HAWAII

O. W. L. S. MEMBERS GIVE LITERARY PROGRAM

The OWLS gave its first literary program of the year in the girls' reading room on December 14, 1935 at 7 p.m.

Iva Weisbrod, '36, chairman of the OWLS gave the very interesting story of "The Other Wise Man," showing that the fourth wise man was really wiser than the "famous three."

Next a character contest was given. Rhoda Clark, '39, as "Scrooge," stingy to his last penny at Christmas time, won the contest. Doris Poyzer, '37, as the "Little Match Girl," portrayed that part so well, that everyone was moved to pity. Leda Wight, '36, as "Nep tune," was a very comical figure.

In the play "For Distinguished Service," Edna Harbin, '39, as Katherine Burton really deserved a medal for helping Myra Mazur, '39, as Mrs. Jim Harding, to find happiness. Rosie Fong, '39, as the maid, loved candy but she could not compare with Mrs. Harding, who ate so much candy that Miss Nelson said she ought to be banished rom the reading room.

Lillian Hahn, '39, togged in flannel pajamas, gave the declamation, "The Night Before

The program ended with the critic's re port, given by Ruth Yeager, '36.

PROFESSOR DOCTOR SPEAKS ON THE NEED OF CONTROL

Professor Doctor, before a small but appreciative audience, gave a talk appertaining to 'control'' of an individual's self as concerns his environment and relation to others, in Chapel Hall, Sunday January 5.

A mentally sick person's complete lack of "control" is what distinguishes him from one who is normal, stated Powrie Doctor. However. in the course of daily affairs "control" habits should be learned in college; control of study, of class conduct, and of visiting with others, and in that manner the individual will have time for the pursuit of other activities .

In colleges, some students are inclined to criticize the faculty because the curriculum is not entirely elective, but said the speaker faculty directing influence is necessary in figuratively the same sense as a doctor would not permit a streamers of blue and white crepe paper and patient his choice from a large assortment of medicines. The aim of a college is to educate, culture, and to round out a student mentally, shortly before midnight. In the beginning, the student having sufficient time to specialize after that end has been attained.

He concluded that "control" was essential to all, and that before beginning anything it should be given a second thought and once de-

PREPS HOLD "KID" PARTY

up to its name and to observe the antics of green tops of sugar cane. the majority of its members held a "kid" party in Chapel Hall Fridey evening, December 13 from eight to ten.

Hair-bows and knee-pants were very much in evidence and the final touch was added when all-day(?) suckers were distributed. These were just about the only thing necessary to make the "Preps" forget the fact that they

Games, which most of the Preps had played mills. when they were "knee high to a grasshopper" furnished most of the evening's diversion. "Going to Jerusalem," "Fruit-Basket," and "Wink," proved to be quite popular indeed. The Balloon Relay didn't come off as originally planned (too many of the "Preps" used pins to keep themselves together). Prizes were awarded to those who managed to retain most of their childhood nimbleness.

Refreshments, consisting of ice-cream and cookies, were enthusiastically received by the tired "kids." After partaking of them, most of the "Preps" were forced to admit that age was beginning to show its effects on them and the remainder of the evening was devoted

Professor Doctor and Miss Rowell chaperoned the party, and if one is to judge from the zest with which they entered into the spirit of the evening, they are merely kids themselves.

The success of the party was largely due to the capable committee in charge; namely, Richard Phillips, chairman, Alex Martin, Rex driving three mules in single file with long Lowman, Zelma Kitchen, Mabel Shaffer, and

VOLCANO OUTBURST PROVES TO BE HIGHLIGHT OF TRIP

Many Races And Nationalities Travel On Hawaii-Bound Boats

On Friday, the day following the Goddess Pile's most recent outbreaks of fury I boarded the steamer Hualalai shortly before 4 p. m. with three other excited teachers and a friend of one of the teachers. The boat was scheduled to leave at four o'clock for her bi-weekly, 200 miles run from Honolulu to the city of Hilo on the Island of Hawaii, but she did not get under way for another hour, because of the unusually heavy loading.

Many people took their cars on the boat as did one person in our party. In Hawaii vehicles for transportation to the volcanoes come at quite a premium when the volcanoes are in eruption.

It was dark when we passed from the Island of Ochu into the channel leading to the next island. We were relieved to find the channel quite still for as a rule the channels are very rough causing an epidemic of sea-sickness. This would have been quite unpleasant for the boat was loaded to capacity. Shortly after news of the eruption was received all staterooms were sold. Then deck passage calling for a mattress on deck was soon sold out at even higher prices.

Less foresighted individuals were obliged and happy to get storage passage, which is sold without limit. Thus teachers, professionals and others laid or crouched side by side with Filipinos, Japanese, and other orientals on the crowded little deck.

Soon we passed the rectangular Island of Molokai, singular in the archipilago for on one of its inaccessible capes is located the leper colony. At 10.30 the ship nosed into the harbor at Lahaina on the Island of Maui. She stood offshore as the harbor is quite shallow. By means of two motor boats, mail was exchanged, a few cases of canned pineapple and several more passengers were brought aboard. These were mainly oriental who were very profuse in their apologies as they stepped over the passengers and tried to find a spot on the deck to sit down.

After thirty minutes we were again on our way to Hawaii. By then we could see the red glow of the volcano and the pink cast on the clouds very plainly although we were still 125 miles away. On the preceding night the volcano was plainly visible for over 200 miles.

There being no more stops before our destination the ship then went on slow schedule so at daybreak we were rounding the windward side of Hawaii. As is characteristic of all the Islands, the windward or north east side of Hawaii boasts high cliffs. From the tops of the cliffs on Hawaii the land slopes gently for several miles before taking the steeper slopes up the mountain. The lower slopes on the windward side appeared to be covered The Preparatory Class in an effort to live with velvety grass. But it was in reality the

Rainfall is very heavy on Hawaii Island. So all along the coast we saw small rivers making their way to the cliff top to plunge over into the ocean. At most any time during the 50 mile coastal run we could see four or five of these beautiful waterfalls. At the base of quite a number of them are large sugar mills to which led a vast network of canals built for were supposed to be dignified college students. the purpose of carrying the sugar cane to the

The ship docked at 7 a. m. but it was another hour before our car was unloaded. Then breakfast was in order as no food is available in steerage. Following this we started on the belt road around the Island, there being few roads inland because of the high mountains in the interior.

At first we drove through miles and miles of the sugar cane that we had seen before. At times we could see nothing but the road as the cane was so tall. We then got better views of the fields.

Also we could get views of a railroad and soon saw the first train with a real engine, cars and a caboose that we had seen for months. The Island of Oahu, situs of Honolulu, boasts a railroad but it is a narrow gauge affair over which a single gasoline motor car runs much as the interurban on the mainland. The other islands have only buses and jitneys.

Presently we saw a more primitive type of train. Along the road a Japanese man was wooden beams lashed between them.

(To Be Continued In The Next Issue)

The Buff and Blue

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ROY J. STEWAR

Making New Year resolutions is a jolly old custom for us all To follow our decisions is another thing: New Year However trying never hurt anybody, and Optimism the time spent in such a manner might bring to the individual some of the fruits he desires.

Instead of making resolutions, The Buff and Blue feels that to be optimistic is, in itself, gratifying and helpful. The prospects of a growing, newsy, and desired paper is so bright that the staff has received a real stimulus—a stimulus that it has lacked the last twenty-five years. Without doubt the newspaper venture was the right key. Circulation is growing. Without urging, many of our alumni members are subscribing. Alumni circulation was doubled last year—this year we are expecting to exceed that number.

Financially, The Buff and Blue is improving. When funds are available, pictures of student activities will be used frequently; and if our alumni subscription list reaches four hundred, two additional pages may be added, carrying five or more columns of alumni news in each issue. This move will enable every graduate to keep in direct touch with his would be at college throughout his life. What an opportunity

to be gained!

Still in the mood of being optimistic, the needs of the college are next flashed across the mind.

To tackle the vast machinery of our government is no simple task when it comes to asking for funds. President Hall, in his tolerant and sure fashion, has made

How Long, progress. Secretary Ickes, last summer, made many personal efforts to persuade Congress to Oh! How lay aside funds for a new building, which would Long!! house the classrooms, the offices, the library,

the laboratory, and the print-shop. The incoming Congress might be generous enough to hear our needs. Yes, we are optimistic!

The need of a new gymnasium became clearly evident when the basket ball season opened Every seat in the gymnasium was occupied by students, and, for the first time, many were left standing. With this crowded condition existing with the students, the few Faculty members had to squeeze rather hard to get a seat. Then the visiting college team brought their rooters along-you should have seen the assistant manager budging each individual just a little closer.

Oh! Secretary Ickes-

Oh! Congressmen-

College Hall is sixty-seven years old.

The gymnasium was built after the Civil War.

We are so optimistic.

AS WE SEE IT

RUTH R. YEAGER

College life, my li'l disillusioned freshman, is definitely not what it's cracked up to be. It's not an incessant round of parties, dancing, and toy balloons. And it's not a monotonous routine of study, quizzes, and infrequent holidays, and it's not just a combination of the two. It's your first chance at life on your very own, your first chance to show yourself-not mother'n dad'n that person back home who's waiting-what you've really got in the way of character ability, and downright guts. Realize that chance and take it; and get a head start in confidence and responsibility---The Diamondback, University of Maryland Much quoted sentiment and never quoted too much. We want to bear down on those who particularly say that "Gallaudet College is not the place for me. I really wanted to go to a better(?) and larger college but I just didn't have the money." Well, inability to accustom oneself to one's environment never brought one any laurels. Randolph-Macon women produced statistics showing that men become angry on the average of six times a week, and women only three times. A Leland Stanford columnist said "but who makes us mad ?.... In turn let us say, if men become angry twice as often as women, it's usually because women don't take the time off to get angry. Maybe that's what irks the men??? Tsh, tsh, as if there were all the reason in the world to compare two different things as man and woman.

Whenever it is possible, a number of our graduates come together to organize an alumni chapter, having The Purpose for its purpose numerous mutual social advantages. Often these jolly groups lend a hand to Or Alumni the deaf. of the community. The enjoyment of Chapters this kind of society where dances, parties, and meetings are held is boundless. Everything is up to the

group. And thus our friends continue to relive their Gallaudet days.

However, among the hearing alumni chapters of other colleges, we find that many of them add certain obligations to which they set themselves to fill. Such tasks as financing a brilliant student in college, or keeping athletes interested in their college, or donating sums to the different funds of the college are often found among such purposes.

It is not expected that our alumni chapters do likewise, or to even ape them, but just why cannot the Gallaudet Alumni Chapters show their interest in a modest way? It is true that the recent depression has left a rather hollow space in our financial reserve, but could not a card party-a dance-a banquet—on Edward Miner Gallaudet's birthday, February fifth be set aside with the express purpose of earning some funds for the college? As it is, our chapters are organized but for one purpose—their own enjoyment. There is no harm in that, but what of the college? The Athletic Endowment Fund was established by some of you years ago. We are carrying on here. Are you, wherever you are? The library has a splendid set of books, but the college has limited funds for its upkeep—and remember, there is always need for more books. The Garfield Fund, which came to your rescue so often is serving the students. The Roy J. Stewart Fund, established with the paramount purpose of improving the Buff and Blue's financial state, is still planning to reach its goal of \$5,000.

The scholarship funds of the Kappa Gamma and the OWLS friends and with the college. Practically, the graduate would welcome contributions from alumni members. A small entertainment each year would start the idea going. Once started, it will grow. Make it a duty each year to aid some of a heart attack which seized him while he Why hesitate to join The Buff and Blue? Everything is fund. Take your choice in your contributions; any organization which enters into the proper spirit of keeping alive their interest in the college will feel that much closer to Kendall Green. Be a part of us. Keep a link in the chain of our future. Do not isolate yourself from the college. Remember-Gallaudet College is your college. Yes, be a part of Gallaudet—the buildings without the human element is nothing. You are Gallaudet-

> It has been said that you will never discover how many bumps there are in the road until you take hold of the Editorials wheel and start to drive. There is a good deal of truth in that. You will never know how hard it is to please the public until you are in a position where you have to try it. There are difficulties about running a newspaper that you will never find out by being merely a reader

> This is particularly true as to the editorial department of a newspaper. If the editorials are not vigorous, if they fail to take a stand on public questions, the readers at once brand them as wishy-washy and colorless. But the editorial that speaks out forcibly, that takes a stand firmly on any question is sure to fall far short of pleasing all the people. There are many minds and it is surprising how many minds will disagree with you, once you take a stand.

> . But after all, the editorial that expresses the honest opinion of the writer is more likely to have the respect of the readers than are the colorless varieties which show only too clearly that the writer does not have either the knowledge or the courage express a candid opinion .- Ne vton (Kansas) Journal.

THE ALUMNI

BOY J. STEWART, '99

On the insistence of Mr. David A. Davidovitz, '30, the estimable editor of this paper, the Alumni Editor is printing the names of the correspondents on this staff. They have kindly assisted by sending items for this column from time to time.

The Alumni Editor has no malice toward anyone. He is happy to print the list as it gives nim a chance for an alibi, or an opportunity to pass the buck, in case news get scarce.

70. We regret to learn that Mr. Burt Kennedy, general manager for Swift & Company in Buenos Aires, South America, died last July 16, of injuries received in an automobile accident near Buenos Aires. Mrs. Kennedy sailed for New York where she visited her and Mrs. Kennedy are daughters of Dr. Robert Patterson. We hear that the good Doctor is to bother him if it can.

'93. At the close of the last school year Robert M. Rives resigned as teacher in the Texas School. This brings to a close forty one years of work in the classroom. When he started teaching the school was lighted by tamps and heated by wood burning stoves. Now it has a modern plant. As a pupil in the Kendall School, the Alumni Editor re members Mr. Rives cavorting at end on the Gallaudet football team. We wish him a long and happy period of retirement.

N-'94 The California News says: "Mr. Barton Sensenig, teacher of mathematics in the Mt. Airy School for over forty years, retired at the close of school in June. He was an efficient teacher, a true educator and a faithful worker in behalf of the educational advancement of the deaf. We have seen him demonstrate his method of teaching arithmetic and we feel that the pupils who came under his instruction were very fortunate indeed."

'94. Mr. L. R. Divine, son of the late Louis A. Divine, '94, has been appointed to succeed he late Mr. A. C. Cadwell as superintendent of the Louisiana School. Armand Courrege, 20, and Arthur L. Ridings, '29, and Seth R. brockett, '34, are teaching in the same school.

'13. Wilbur Gledhill has been elected secreary of the San Diego Chapter of the Caliornia Association of the Deaf.

Ex- 01. Past generations of students will emember John T. Food who recently passed away. About two years ago he retired, on a pension, from the Mail Bag Repair Shop after naving served the Government for thirty years or more. He originally came from Nebraska. Of late years he had been devoting his spare time to missionary work among the colored deaf of Washington.

'02. Since succeeding the late Dr. James H. Cloud, '98, the Rev. A. O. Steidmann has built up a thriving missionary work among the silent community in and around St. Louis. In addition he is issuing an interesting mimeographed nonthly, "The St. Thomas Mission News."

Ex-'05. Ernest W. Craig died in Chicago on November 22. His many friends in Chicago and elsewhere were shocked to hear of his sudden death which was due to a stroke. His active and useful life was spent in Chicago where he was an indefatigible worker among the organizations of the deaf.

'06 William Woodruff Sayles passed away at Racine, Wis., on July 4 last as the result was taking a swim with his son. For several ears he was instructor in printing at the Okla noma School before settling in Racine. He married a classmate, Enga C. Anderson, and she with one son, is now living in Racine. To them we extend our sympathy. While at Gallaudet, William was a member of the Frooibus Four'' that explored historic places around Harper's Ferry and then made a canoe trip back to Washington on the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. The "Four" consisted of Frank Miksell, '06, E. M. Rowse, '06, W. W. Sayles, '06, and R. J. Stewart, '99. Dr. Gallaudet gave the first three special permission to make the trip. The return was made under difficulties as it rained every day. Through it all Williams smiled as we like to think he did n whatever vexatious times came to him after graduating

'23. The Companion says: "Mr and Mrs T. Lindholm have a new baby, a boy born at St. Lucas hospital June 4. His name is Tom Leo, so named after his maternal grandfather. Now the Lindholms have all the earthly bless ings any couple is entitled to and can reasonably expect-two sons, a home of their own with natural gas, heat, and a dog with a curled up tail.

'24. Nathan Zimble is an energetic person He is Principal of the Arkansas School and his school has been sending quite a number of boys and girls to Gallaudet who are doing well in their studies. He also finds time to develop champion wrestling teams at his school. Lately he was made editor of the Arkansas Optic.

OUT OF THE PAST

EDNA PAANANEN

Fifteen Years Ago

The first co-ed basketball game of the season vas held with G. W. U. From the very beginning, Gallaudet's score piled up. The final score was 16-8 in favor of Gallaudet. Those on the team were Misses Le Clere, Sandberg, Lewis, Moss and Sowell.

Ten Years Ago

Rev. Mr. Pulver gave a lecture on December 26. His subject was "Strolls About Washington." The speaker having an intensive knowledge of classics and advanced art made his lecture very interesting.

Five Years Ago

The Y. W. C. A. held a tea to which all were invited on the afternoon of January 1, from sister, Mrs. Charles G. Bond. Both Mrs. Bond four to six o'clock. In addition to the faculty and students, there were three guests in the person of Representative and Mrs. Lambertson now in Florida defying the cold of the North and son, of Kansas, who showed real interest in the college and students.

Remember When?

A college Wail Break! Break! Break! On thy cold shores, O! sea! And you could break a million years And not be as broke as me.

Favorite Pastimes

Miss Peet-flying to New York for dinner. Mr. Allison-shooting cats in his backyard. Mr. Drake-taking his time. Miss Nelson-"Where's my

Mann?" Mr. Hooper--"Ask the cows."

The Students-Past times.

Two of Nathan's champion wrestlers are here at Gallaudet but they turned into basketball players as soon as they reached Kendall Green. '28. The Colorado School has lost its Dot

Dorothy E. Clark was married last June to Mr. L. Grand Klock, of Rochester, New York. they are living in Rochester now. Frank Galluzzo, '31, took Miss Clark's place at the Colorado School. They cannot lose Frank by his getting married at some future time.

'28 and '30. Howard Tracy Hofsteater of Tallageda, Ala., and Marie Parker Davidson of Vienna, Ill., were married on December 23 in the Bofinger Memorial Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis, Mo., the Rev. H. L. Tracy, '90, an uncle of the groom, officiating assisted by the Rev. A. O. Steidmann, '02. Mr. Hofsteater is a teacher in the Alabama School. The bride has been dean of girls at the Missouri School.

'30. Margaret DuBose, of the Mississippi School, has been made leader of the Bible Class which meets every Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Girl's Reading Room at the School.

'31 and ex-'34. Evelyn Krumm and Alva Cuppy were united in marriage on January 1 at the home of Rev. A. D. Bryant, '80, who officiated. The bride has been employed as a typist with the National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C. The groom has employment as a book agent. We hope that their cup of joy will stay filled.

'32. Miss Nellie Geiger of the Wisconsin School and Adolphus E. Yoder, '32, a teacher in the Michigan School, were married in the Little Brown Church at Nashua, Iowa, on June 29th last.

'35. Marie Goetter is at her home in St. Louis where she has taken up some interesting Episcopal Church work under the Rev. Mr. teidmann giving particular attention to the rising generation in the metropolis of the "Show Me State."

35. Madeline Mussman is now taking a normal training course at the Missouri School. Wonder if Madeline is the first Gallaudet graduate to be permitted to take such a course?

Ex-'30. Bill McCanless has severed his connection with the Georgia School. He is now back in his home town, Canton, Ga., and is engaged in scouting for which he is well fitted by reason of years of schooling in scout craft. His work is being carried on among hearing boys. William got his start in scouting while he was boys' supervisor at the Maryland School. There he was known as Maryland School Eagle Scout No. 1.

THOMAS MARR CONTINUES SUCCESSFUL CAREER

The firm of Marr and Holman recently lesigned a new courthouse for Madison County, Cennessee. It is to be modernistic throughout und will cost \$300,000.

In another recent competion for a design for the Davidson County Public Building and Courthouse to be located in Nashville, Tennessee the firm of Marr and Holman placed sixth. A very distinguished group of architects competed. Pencil Points, a journal devoted to drafting and architecture, contains an illustration of Marr and Holman's design in the last November issue.

THE MONKEY

BY Mr. Iza Knutt

Everything that is being printed in papers nowadays seems to be nothing but a statistical retrospection of all that the old year had carried out with it. Many of the statistics are true, while many are punctuated with a little falsitity, whatever that is. This column has never been graced at all (you are privileged to say disgraced) by anything that 20—the score being 42-33. is worth remembering or bringing back to life again, so it isn't possible that we would go into the trouble of retrospecting. Then too, our memory has the habit of being somewhat at fault which is a good enough excuse for not remembering anything. Consequently we will refrain from following that path.

Possibly the remainder of the columns could be filled with our list of New Year's resolutions such as, resolved not to make any more comments on the behavior of certain co-eds especially a Miss Thompson who comes to class with a plaster on the chin and a day after New Years at that. Remembering ???? our "resolved" we will not go on commenting. There are several more on the list such as, only sleeping the first half hour of each class. Giving up trying to decide whether a French student is in French class or in a classroom conducted by Emily Post,-and that isn't the label of a chocolate bar either. Lastly we have resolved to spend a little more of our spare time concentrating on our text-books. 'What!!!'' That wasn't us, merely our professors shouting in unison, "What!, impossible!, impossible!" From hearsay it has been found that several of the classes have cooperated in disillusioning their lives by attempting to make one resolution suffice for the whole group, quoting them:

Seniors: All our resolutions concern French and all that is entwined in the same, thus we remain in status quo.

Juniors: Ours is the voice of the Seniors, verbatim. (Tsk, Tsk what a coincidence.)

Sophomores: Quoting James "Twittermouth'' Collums of the same assembly .-- We resolve to discover a means whereby the feminine populace may be increased to bring about a somewhat more equal distribution.

Freshmen: To rag the "Preps" still more. Preps: To get even with the Frosh.

Maybe a few jokes will help to counterbalance the lack of humor in the above reading. Most people associate the word humor with such exemplifications as "funny." "laugh," etc., but you can't always please those people who associate some things with other things or

A Los Angeles car owner was having his the fray for the Blues. eyes tested for a driving license. Pointing to a chart on the wall, the examining officer asked the man to identify the thing he saw.

"What is in the large circle in the center?" he asked.

"That is the figure 18," the man replied. "Wrong," said the officer. "That is a picture of Mae West talking to Katharine Hepburn."

Coriale: Have you ever had things go black when you kissed a girl?

MeLaughlin: Oh, yes; both eyes.

Reidelberger: No wonder I'm tired, I played 36 holes this morning.

Magee: Golf, eh.

Reidelberger: Naw, a harmonica.

Goodin: (in men's dining room): Do you think this spinach has been boiled long enough? Patrie: No, the flavor's still in it.

D. Benoit: Do you think you could learn to love me?

Varnes: I don't know, but I wouldn't mind taking the course.

Mayfield: There was a terrible picture on the screen yesterday afternoon, but Jack had to look. He couldn't help himself. Fong: Was he fascinated in spite of himself. Mayfield: No, his girl friend wouldn't pet.

Today's Worst Joke At Breakfast Sorensen: Coffee please.

Waitress: That's coffee. Sorensen: That coffee. Gee, I thought

that was coal oil,

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Family Coat-of-Arms Drawn, hand - painted and framed. Any size. See Francis C. Higgins.

SPORTS

BLUE BASKET BALL TEAM LEADS Y.M.C.A. 42-33

With "Hoffy" Hoffmeister leading the sco.ing with 9 points, and Ellerhorst and Drake following closely with 8 points each, the Kendall Green hoopmen triumphed easily over the Central Y. M. C. A. quintet in the chilly atmosphere of "Old Jim" Friday, December

The Blues were clearly off form in this second engagement of the season, but had little difficulty holding a lead which they gained shortly after the opening tipoff. At half time the score stood 24-15.

The visitors displayed a rather ragged brand of basketball, which perhaps accounted for the somewhat jerky playing of the Blues. Moon, who scored a total of 14 points, was outstanding for the 'Y'.

In one of the preliminary games, the Junior Varisty defeated the Suburban A. C. five of Clarendon, Va., by a the long count of 30 to 9. Leylan Wood with 12 points was high man for the Blues:.

The other game, a frascas between the 'East'' and the "West", resulted in victory for the "Easterners", the score being 13-10.

GALLAUDET DEFEATS MARYLAND STATE 36-21

Some of Coach "Wally" Krug's "speciality salesmanship" was very much in evidence Friday evening, January 3, when Krug-Gallaudet & Co. convinced the visiting Maryland State Normal '5' that Madame Luck had no hand, whatsoever, in the Blues' recent court victories, for not only did the outcome, a 36-21 score in favor of Gallaudet, seem to establish this fact, but the trim-cut manner in which Coach Krug's "salesmen" rang up the pointers, verified it.

The black and gold basketeers from Maryland battled on about even terms with the Blues for several minutes after the game had opened, but the flawless, oily passing of Drake, Ellerhorst, Goodin, and Burnett, kept the ball in constant motion under Gallaudet's goal until it was time for "Hoffy" Hoffmeister, pivotman extraordinaire, to open the hosts' scoring, which soon followed with another basket.

The Blues stubbornly contested the right-ofway in the scoring and maintained a lead, which at half time was 14-8. In the second period, the Blues drew rapidly away from the Teachers as the result of a sudden passing spurt, which was generated by "Racy" Drake, and in the waning moments of the contest, "Red" Collums and Norman Brown were injected into

Hoffmeister and Ellerhorst led the scoring for the Kendall Greeners, each amassing 15 points respectively, while Bennett and Novey led for the Teachers.

In a preliminary game the Junior Varsity subdued the Eckington Juniors by the run-away score of 46-11.

TOLLEFSON, MEDAL WINNER, CHOSEN WRESTLING COACH

Acting on the suggestion of Felix Kowalewski, the Gallaudet College Athletic Advisory Board, in a recent meeting, formally approved the appointment of Olaf Tollefson as wrestling coach for the present season.

This came as a result of Manager Gordon Hirschy's inability to secure a suitable coach. Tom Clayton, who last season instructed the Buff and Blue wrestling aspirants, accepted a similar position at the University of Maryland.

Tollefson, who last year remained undefeated and who won the championship medal in the District A. A. U. tournament last spring for the 175-pound class, has been unable to "make the weight," and in consequence has had to surrender his position on the team to Will Rogers.

UPPER CLASSES WIN TORRID CO-ED VOLLEY-BALL CONTEST

The co-eds of Fowler Hall settled their differences across a volley ball net in "Old Jim," Saturday evening, December 28. Victory went to the three upper classes in both of the two games played.

In the basketball games that followed-the North vs. the South and the Varsity vs. the Junior Varsity-the Northern Lights eked out a 23 to 22 victory over the Southerners, while the Varsity handily defeated the Juniors.

BLUES LOSE TO LOYOLA 28-17

Showing clearly the effects of the previous night's engagement with Maryland State Normal, a tired Buff and Blue quint met with the first defeat of the court season Saturday, January 4, when the visiting Loyola basketeers of Baltimore won a tumultuous game by the score

Although the Blues opened the scoring when Burnett sank a single pointer resulting from a personal foul, they soon found themselves trailing when the Oriole City courtmen countered with three baskets. The Kendall Greeners then dug "in," and played basketball in a manner that brought the fans to their feet and which threatened to overwhelm the visitors. However, Loyola held its lead in a score that at half time was 13-10.

The Baltimoreans found the services of Ray (Ace) Knight a prime asset, and it was he who led the scoring of both teams, netting a total of 13 points. Ellerhorst was high man for the Blues with 6 points, while the diminutive "Racy" Drake gave a brilliant exhibition with with dancing as the main entertainment. At his clever passing.

The preliminary game—the Eckington Seniors vs. the Junior Varsity-was a one-sided Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!" contest in which the Jabees won 46-16.

BASKET BALL AND WRESTLING SCHEDULES ARE COMPLETED

David A. Davidowitz, manager of basketball, and L. Gorden Hirschy, manager of the wrestling team, have announced the following games and matches to take place during the present sports season. These schedules, howver, may be subject to change if the managers find it necesary.

Basketball Schedule

*Southeastern University, Dec. 14; *Y. M. C. A., Dec. 20; *Maryland State Normal, Jan. 10; *Baltimore University, Jan. 11; Bridge water College, Jan. 18; Baltimore University, Jan. 25; American University, Feb. 1; *Southeastern University, Feb. 7; Loyola College, Feb. 13; *Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Feb. 21; Rider College, Feb. 27; Long Island University, Feb. 28; Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Feb. 29.

Wrestling Schedule

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Dec. 13; Johns Hopkins University, Dec. 21; Franklin & Marshall College, Jan. 11; Washington Y. M. C. A., Jan. 18; Baltimore City College, Jan. 28; University of Maryland, Feb. 7; *University of Maryland, Feb. 14; A. A. U. hournament, date unannounced.

* signifies home games or matches.

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CHAPEL HALL IS SCENE OF CHRISTMAS PARTY

"Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house ... Before a full house, the Y.M.S.C. and the Y.W.C.A. enacted a brief play, entitled "The Night Before Christmas." The opening scene of the play showed a poor family at home, the four children playing on the floor, and the mother busily ironing. The children knew that it was the night they might expect Santa Claus, and all were eagerly looking forward to his visit. The father of the family, coming in with a dejected look on his face, talked with the mother, making it clear that there would be no Christmas for them that year. The children overheard the conversation, and plied their mother with questions, wanting to know whether or not Santa Claus would come. The mother replied, 'Santa always forgets poor people." During this last talk, a letter came. Father, being unable to read, gave the letter to his eldest son. The son read it to himself, then let out a whoop of delight. Investigation revealed that the whole family had been invited to a Christmas Eve party by a rich family, Mr. and Mrs. Deer and their little daughter.

At the close of the first scene, Miss Lillian Hahn gave a beautiful rendition in signs of that famous old song "Twas the Night Before Chrismas.'

The second scene showed the Deers seated in the parlor of their lovely home, awaiting the arrival of their guests, who finally came. They were no sooner settled, then in came Santa Claus, with his bag of gifts, and began to distribute them, to the great enjoyment of all, even the audience, for Santa Claus remembered many of the onlookers, too.

The "grab-box" was then brought out, and all who contributed toward filling it, now helped to empty it.

Following the program, a social was held, ten o'clock, the social ended, some to attend the Midnight Mass, others to bid a "Merry

> Subscriptions to THE BUFF AND BLUE MAY BE BOUGHT NOW AND WILL BE SENT FOR ONE YEAR FOLLOWING RECEIPT OF REQUEST.

Write Circulation Manager

A. S. F. D. CARRYS ON

The Associated Students' Financial Department, in force for the third year, has again been highly successful in its purpose as a collection agency for the young men's organiza-

Merle Goodin, '37, treasurer, has distributed \$1162 among those affiliating, G. C. A. A., Dramatic Club, Literary Society, Y. M. C. A., Buff and Blue, and the Emergency Fund. All but one of the men students have paid in full.

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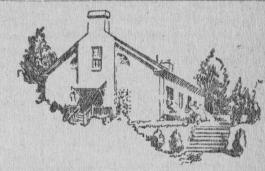
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Book Review

"Years Are So Long"

By Josephine Lawrence

If you are looking for a novel to while away an hour in a pleasing atmosphere then do not go in search of "Years Are So Long." It is ot a pleasing novel to read, but neither is life, for that matter, always very pleasant. In "Years Are So Long" Miss Lawrence offers to us, especially the youth of today, . novel which puts forth the question as to at obligation children owe to parents after the parents have reached old age.

the theme of the story deals with the lives it wo aged parents who, having spent the best years of their lives giving to their children everything in self-sacrifice, suddenly find themselves adrift in the world, penniless and too old to support themselves. Possessing the aditional theory that children owe obligation to their parents, they fall back upon their own sons and daughters, but without success. The last years of their lives drag on with increasing unpleasantness.

It is a thought-provoking novel which confronts everyone of us with the poignant question as to whether some children are not inclined to consider and treat their aged parents as merely so much "excess baggage," and should be read by all who now and then reflect upon the time-honored law of "honor thy father and thy mother."

-Alfred Hoffmeister.

SOPHOMORES STUDY HISTORY AND ART OF CLOTH-MAKING

Mrs. Sam B. Craig, Instructor of Clothing, took the Sophomore clothing class to the Smithsonian Museum on Wednesday, December 11, for the purpose of studying the different stages in the manufacture of cotton cloth.

They saw the earliest spinning wheels used besides Wood. (How's that for Tolly). . . and improved models up to the present. Also inspected were different weaving looms from the earliest to the modern, the modern loom being perfected to the point that it stops automatically if even one thread breaks.

Most interesting was the miniature of a cotton plantation, a gin, and the Pepperell Manufacturing Company, all of which were bit smaller than himself. . . . Antila help trated the stages in the manufacture of sheets. has been trying to get rid of the past few The class was also shown how the cotton cloth is printed and dyed. On the printed cloth, imitate one of the city smoke-stacks. . each color is added separately through the use of copper rollers that have the desired patterns cut on their surfaces.

Before the class left the museum they also noted the stages in the manufacture of silk.

At a study made at the University of California it was found that students working their way made better grades than those who do not

Aspiring Writers Hear Editors Give Hints On Writing Methods

A Buff and Blue Literary Circle gathering President Louis B. Sorensen, '36 took place in Fowler Hall on the evening of Vice-President Olaf Tollefson, '37 December 15, 1935. The purpose was to give Secretary Stanley Patrie, '36 those interested some pointers on journalism Treasurer Merle Goodin, '37 and literary writing.

Editor-in-chief David A. Davidowitz, '36 opened the meeting with a brief talk on the general principles of both newspaper and liter ary writing. He stressed the importance of writng a news article as soon as possible after any event, for the longer the delay the less fresh one's memory will be. In regard to literary writing, Mr. Davidowitz suggested that the original version should be written with no thought of excellence in style, but should consist of ideas. Rereading and rewriting later will ake care of the grammatical errors.

Hubert Sellner, '37, News Editor, added more details concerning news writing. He stressed the five time-honored 'W's: who, what, why, when, and where, and also how. Mr. Sellner autioned the aspiring reporters against using words and phrases which are becoming trite through continual usage. He recommended several books on journalism, especially "Jour nalism'' by Hyde, which can be obtained from the College and Public Libraries. News stories, he added, should generally have the climax come first, and the write-up of a talk or a lecture should concern the contents of the talk, not how it was delivered.

Felix Kowalewski, '37, Literary Editor, was the last to speak. His talk was about poetry. He spoke about meter and rhyme, and gave several illustrations of the different types of poetry. For beginners, his recommendation was the simpler styles.

HURDY GURDY—Continued

Suggestions for the year.

Mazur should take reducing lessons then go ga, ga over Mrkobrad, the big he-man from the sticks. . . . Tharp to get his gray cowlick dyed to match the rest of his hair.

. Shaffer have a date with somebody else Akin, Jacobs, Ravn, and Ritter, to get interested in someone over in Fowler Hall, and vice versa for Krepela, Hays, Silverman, Koob, and Zola. . . . A certain Junior to take a dive off her high horse. . . Kowalewski add a few inches to his five foot three and find someone in the feminine inhabitants a wee very realistic. The Pepperell Company illus- a certain Miss sell a perfectly good cow she months. . . . Sabins to stop trying to Lowman should wise-up and stop thinking he is a Senior. . . Stanfill to run for the presidency in November. . . . Hirschy to buy horned-rimmed glasses and develop a case of absent-mindedness. . . . The Seniors ought to concentrate more on that part of college curricular labeled French. . And last of all the Ed of this rag should cease disturbing this blissful year with his warcry of "Copy," "Copy," "Copy."

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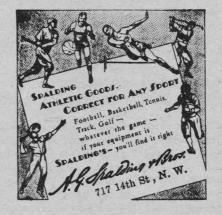
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Tuesday, January 28, 1936

REV. BRYANT SPEAKS ON COLLEGE REMINISCENCES

The Rev. Arthur D. Bryant, '80, honored the student body of Gallaudet College with one of his interesting lectures on Sunday, January 12. In opening his talk, entitled "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," he stated that his subject dealt chiefly with the present-day problems of the college and its students and graduates.

He stressed the social and educational advantages to be secured here, and compared the present-day ease of securing an education with the difficulties of passing through the "school of hard knocks" of seventy-five years ago. He placed much emphasis on the importance of reading good books, and asked the students to make much use of the college library. He said, "You recall Bacon's words: 'Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.'

Rev. A. D. Bryant, himself an able writer, aim of the young man or woman seeking a higher education should be a ready and correct use of the English language." He believes that the knowledge of how to use simple, yet long-awaited production will open on Febforceful, language is the hall-mark of a great man. Incidents connected with the writing of Dr. Amos G. Draper, '72, of the poem, "The Building of the Tower'' were mentioned, and mention was made of Edward Stretch, who died while in college and among whose papers the following note was found: "It will take away half the bitterness of death to have been allowed to learn something." This quotation We wouldn't want to give Mr. Leicht's secrets is on a memorial tablet in the wall of the men's refectory.

Among the many anecdotes in which his lecture abounded, Rev. A. D. Bryant mentioned the levee given by President Harrison which James Denison, the deaf brother-in-law of Edward Miner Gallaudet, attended. At that time the most famous cabinet member was William M. Ewarts, who had acquired considerable fame by his successful defense of President Johnson against impeachment charges. Mr. Denison was on the look-out Continued on Page Three

Palmer's Hawaiian Trip Holds Students' Interest

Passing the sugar cane district we came into the grazing lands of the Parker Ranch, the largest ranch in the world. Here we saw the prize Herefords which supply nearly all the beef demands of the Islands. It was just as though we were driving through grazing fitted to his own peculiar talent. lands of the west except that there was the seashore on the right and lofty snow-capped mountains on the left.

At the inn where we stopped for lunch we learned that the best point to see the lava flow accessible by car was up the 36 mile inland private road of the Ranch leading to the Humuula sheep station. Normally the gate at the main road is padlocked but because of the eruption it had been opened to the public.

When we reached the gate we found a sign requesting that succeeding gates be closed. Hence for miles we were constantly opening and closing gates. The dirt road was very narrow and very rough. Upon approaching another car, one or both had to get off the road as we passed. At times it was quite BUFF AND BLUE LIFE difficult for getting off the road involved getting into large lava rocks or beds of lava dust which would cause the car to skid.

It still being afternoon we had not yet located the fountain of fire although the great mountain of Mavan Loa rose its 13675-foot snow-capped peak before us. We were going up the gradual lower slopes of Mavna Kea. So as we crawled we talked about general things such as the occasional wild goat we would see and the hunting of which provides one of the most dangerous sports of the Islands. Occasionally too, we speculated as to whether clouds were clouds or smoke from the volcano.

However, after a while one in the party located the fountain. No more general conversation, no more speculation. High up on the mountain stood a column breaking the rounded contour of the mountain made very symmetrical by millions of lava flames just as the one we were to witness. The several hundred-foot fountain appeared very minute at the thirty or forty-mile distance, but by the aid of binoculars we could see the flames vary in proportion. Every few hundred yards we had to stop and view it again. There was quite a distance between fire and smoke as the intense heat was all-consuming.

As the afternoon wore on the fountain started taking on color and we began to discover the lava flows. About an hour before dark we reached a point directly opposite the

Continued on Page Three

"Faust" To Be A Series Of Surprises To Audiences

Rumor has it that John Leicht, the Presi dent of the Dramatic Club, is as apt to answer a query in Astronomy or French with a quotation from Goethe's immortal Faust as in the terms required by the Professor, and is so wrapped in thought and worry over the coming presentation that he is perfectly oblivious to their admonitions in terms of another variety. He thinks, eats, dreams Faust, is so lost in it that it will be a relief to all who associate with him when it is all over.

His extreme concentration, however, is pro ducing results, as those watching practice through the Chapel Hall keyhole can tell you. Faust is going to make dramatic history on Kendall Green. Mr. Leicht has a bee buzzing around under his bonnet-in fact he has a whole hive of them, and everyone is packed plumb full with pleasant surprises of an extremely dynamic nature. Faust will be quoted from Dr. J. L. Smith, '83, "The chief highlight for future Kendall Green dramatists to shoot at for years to come.

To be given on two successive evenings because of the crowds expected to attend, the ruary 7, to a student audience. The next evening is reserved for visitors from outside the College precints, and a record-breaking crowd is expected. Not only are all college alumni within commuting distance making preparations, but word is already spreading among the hearing friends of the college that something out of the ordinary will transpire. away, but-we promise you'll be surprised and thrilled.

Those who remember Ed Farnell's satirization of St. Peter in the late competitive play can well imagine him as Faust-the power craving manic who sells his soul to his Diabolic Majesty. As for Margaret, those who know sweet Dora Benoit would attend the performance thrice over for the privilege of worshiping at the shrine of feminine beauty. It is rumored the College Faculty have some doubt as to the advisability of allowing her to perform; she'll probably receive so many proposals from admirers that they are afraid she might snap one of them up-and forego the honor of a degree next June.

As for President Leicht, besides being director, costume designer, stage-manager, chief technician, and a Senior, he also plays the part of Mephistopheles. Remember his incomparable performance as Volpone, the foxy lucre-gatherer, last year? As Mephistopheles he has another "made to order" part well

Perhaps it is not untimely to give a brief biography of "Johann." Born in Germany some twenty-four years ago, he well remembers the suffering and privations of the World War. For a time he attended a German School for his family at the age of eleven. He is a product of the Illinois School for the Deaf. His talent as an artist is well known and has already ourselves. won him considerable acclaim. At present, besides his regular studies, he is pursuing a special course in anatomical art at a wellknown school in town.

Don't forget-February 7 and 8.

SUBSCRIPTIONS ON SALE

The Roy J. Stewart Fund, the Buff and Blue's hope and bulwark against future storms, is progressing. The ideal is a \$5,000 goal and until then no part of the fund will be used.

Its purpose is to provide a better Buff and Blue. To promote the fund, personal contributions are welcomed, and \$25 life subscriptions are sold. The money from life subscriptions goes into the fund, and may be paid for in installments of five dollars. Should the subscriber fail to pay in full within a year, he will receive the Buff and Blue until full value for his installment has been received.

Friends-Alumni come join those who have

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y	Past contributions are as follows:	
t	Class of 1934	\$97.1
1	Buff and Blue	10.0
e	Rev. A. D. Bryant	.5
7	Louis H. Aronvitz	1.0
S	F. H. Hughes	5.0
S	May Koehn	.5
S	Mario Santin (Life Sub.)	25.0
	Student benefit dance	
	Edith M. Nelson	
1	Loy Golladay	1.5
	Student-body card party	6.4
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E. M. Gallaudet's Ninety-Ninth Birthday Anniversary

The ninety-ninth birthday anniversary of the founder of Gallaudet College, Edward Miner Gallaudet, occurs on February 5. Sufficient praise can not be given for his untiring work, his cheerfulness, and his unwavering devotion to the cause of bettering the educational advantages of the deaf.

Soon after he graduated from college, he at the age of twenty, took charge of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf as super-

Through the suggestion of a close friend, Amos Kendall, retiring President of the Board of Directors of the institution, E. M. Gallaudet was chosen the successor of Kendall.

In his travels through Europe, Dr. Gallaude gained first-hand knowledge of the systems then in use for educating the deaf. He chose the combined method and clung tenaciously to it. Wherever Gallaudet went he made friends many of whom in turn became staunch supporters of his ideals.

In his later years, Dr. Gallaudet received many honorary degrees in recognization of his services to the deaf. To leave him out of the history of Gallaudet College would be like leaving Lincoln, Grant, Lee, and Longstreet out of the history of the Civil War. Let the deaf on this day give thanks to God for so great a champion.

MR. H. E. DAY CONNECTED WITH or is being required. MILLION DOLLAR SURVEY

Herbert E. Day, formerly a professor a Gallaudet College and later Superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf, was recently appointed assistant director of a survey being conducted by the Archives of the United States. This survey is for the purpose of discovering all national papers and documents not in Washington at the present time. Congress appropriated one million dollars toall such papers and documents may be brought to Washington and stored in the Archives. This survey must be completed within the next six months, or during the fiscal year.

Mr. Day secured this appointment because of the commendable work he has already done in the past on two other nation-wide surveys; namely, a survey of the schools for the deaf in the United States, and a survey of the employment of the deaf.

"HABITS" IS Y.W.C.A. THEME

The Y. W. C. A. gave a vesper service in the girls' reading room on January 19, at 7:30 P. M. The program was a symposium of "Habits Worth Forming."

A very interesting introductory talk, "Habit," was given by Ruth Yeager '36. An inthe Deaf, and finally came to America with teresting point of her talk concerned the habits of the mob, who can not think for themselves. It is up to us as college students to think for

> Edna Pannanen '37 spoke on "The Habit of Saving Money." Miss Paananen averred that if we form the habit of saving money we will become more self-reliant.

Marie John '38 next gave a talk on "The Habit of Studying." She stated that if students acquire the habit of studying they will have their lessons prepared for each class and knowing what it is all about will have more self-confidence.

Edna Harbin '39 on "The Habit of Eating" stressed the bad habit we have of eating between meals and the need of eating regularly.

Francis May P. C. gave "The habit of Honoring." She illustrated her point by the poem, "Somebody's Mother."

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mary Miller '39.

AS WE GO TO PRESS

The results of the poetry contest were just announced. None of the Gallaudet poets received a prize. However, Felix Kowalewski's, '37, poem, "Prayer," was mentioned as being among the finer poems submitted.

More details will be given in the next issue.

Are You Coming. .

Faust, the 1936 play of The Dramatic Club will give you the time of your life. . . See how a man battles with his inner self. . . Behold Margaret in all her glory. Remember—February 7 and 8. The Big Play of the year.

College Students' Reading Habits Are Improving

Few would surmise what actually occurs in the serene tranquillity of the Gallaudet College Library. According to Miss Nelson, librarian, a rough estimate would place the number of books now being taken out and read at twice that of ten years ago. Not even the approximate number of books being read can be determined. The library is conducted on the honor basis. As the librarian can be there but several hours a day and the doors are never closed, the students are expected to use the self-charging system in recording books borrowed. At one time an inventory was taken during the scholastic year and it was surprising to find that one-half the books borrowed were not registered.

Reference books are being made use of more commonly. A very plausible reason is the Library Class required of all Preparatory students. This course familiarizes them with the library as well as gives them a good foundation in the use of reference books. Miss Nelson is of the opinion that reference books are now more widely used than before. This in turn may be due somewhat to the outside reading and research work required of students by their instructors. But more praiseworthy is the fact that some students seek and make use of books though their own desire to know more of a subject than is given in textbooks

Fiction is the leading type of book being read, as is true in all libraries of general character. Biography, especially the newer type, is also popular. As far as can be determined, scientific books are read the least of all but are made use of by individuals interested in science. Other books often asked for are such as relate to the future occupation of the person in question.

The Library Class also has a share in the increased book-consciousness as those taking ward furthering this end, and it is hoped that the course are encouraged to discuss the merits of books among themselves and with the librarian. Again it is only natural that those taking the course should in their daily contact with other students, disseminate their own newly acquired book mindedness.

Other attributes to the cause are Professors Fusfeld and Doctor, themselves great lovers of books, who have stimulated good reading in their literature classes and who also ask for outside reading in connection with history, psychology, and the like. The Library Alcove in the Buff and Blue conducted by the Library Class is so popular that others not in the class beg permission to be allowed to write

In Fowler Hall, which is somewhat cut off from the library in College Hall, there is a dormitory library containing duplicate reference books. The OWLS have a library of their own as also has the Kappa Gamma Fraternity. The Freshmen Latin Club encourages the reading of classics. All the above have been large factors in the formation of reading habits. Gallaudet students are on the right track for it has been shown that college students obtain as high as eighty-five percent of their learning and knowledge through reading other than textbooks.

The public as a whole is doing more reading than in the past. Is that reflected here or are the above probable reasons the cause How interesting a study of the college students reading could be made if every book taken out were registered! And what a potentiality for the improvement of the library.

O. W. L. S. HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY—BOOKS RECEIVED

In commemoration of its founding in 1892, the OWLS gave a birthday party in the girls reading room on Friday evening, January 10.

Auction and contract bridge and bunco were the main amusements throughout the evening. Mrs. H. D. Drake won the prize for contract bridge, Edna Paananen for auction bridge, and Edith Crawford for bunco.

The alumnae OWLS present were: Miss Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. W. J. Krug, Miss Ruth Atkins, Mrs. R. J. Stewart, Mrs. Grace Lowry, and Arah Miller.

A number of books were given to the OWLS by alumnae as follows: "Frankenstein" by Mary Shelley, presented by Miss E. M. Nelson 'Marie Antoinette'' by Stefan Zweig presented by Mrs. W. J. Krug; 'Dumb No Longer' and "The Story of Lip Reading" both by Fred DeLand, presented by Miss Arah Miller; and "Will Rogers" by P. J. O'Brien, presented by Mrs. Alva L. Cuppy.

Refreshments were served and prizes given out. The surprise of the evening were individual birthday cakes in the OWLS colors, brown and yellow, with a small yellow candle

SCIENCE NOT OPPOSED TO RELIGION SAYS DR. ELY

The Bible, Religion, and Science was the topic of Dr. Ely in an address to the students, Sunday, January 19. He opened his talk with "The Lost Bible" which he explained was not lost since ancient times and now again found. Rather it was vanishing from peoples daily lives.

Once it was "The Book" and had first place with all people and in every home. People forget to what extent we depend upon the Bible, the history it records, and its influence on language. In it is also good literature.

"What is religion?" asked Dr. Ely, and answered by saying that it is a belief in a Supreme Being ruling over all mankind and the

Quoting Dr. Ely, "Why has there been such a change in the last century with regard to the Bible—the authority of the Bible? Is it the Bible versus Science? No! It should not be.'

Those interpreters who seek to make the Bible the supreme authority for everything are for a losing cause. That the sun does not revolve about the earth or that the earth was not created in six days is neither a triumph of science over the Bible nor over religion.

The place of the Bible is religion. "Science has enabled us to view a more wonderful creation." Science can not show that God is unnecessary to the world, neither has it made us independent of religion and of the Bible.

Dr. Ely continued, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. The more we learn the less we know we know." In nature there are laws under all things. Science discovers the laws, it does not make them, and can not explain why they are as they are. "Science does not show that a God is unnecessary. If there is a God, religion is necessary. If religion is necessary, a book such as the Bible is necessary."

Closing Dr. Ely said that the Bible shows the development of the Jewish and Christian religions, and contains the highest moral teachings in existence. "If Christian nations and people do not behave in a Christian manner, the fault does not lie with a knowledge of Science but is more likely to lie with an unfamiliarity with the teachings of the Bible."

PREPS ENJOY VISIT TO CORCORAN ART GALLERY

The Preparatory women visited the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Saturday, January 11, under the guidance of Miss Peet on the first sightseeing trip of 1936. The Corcoran Gallery of Art is ranked among America's leading art galleries. Rare masterpieces in oil and stone from many nations are exhibited here.

Upon their arrival, the first attraction was the large collection of statues. Among them were Venus, Mercury, Hercules, Diana, the Winged Victory, Discus Throwers, Gladiators, and Wrestlers. The statues are merely plaster copies made upon the request of persons interested in archaeology because they can not go to see the originals in marble which are in the art galleries of Europe, especially France and Italy. Many of them were sculptured before the birth of Christ.

Also observed were small bronze statues by American artists. The Clark art collection, valued from three to five million dollars, a gift of the late Senator William A. Clark, was seen. Senator Clark bequeated his personal art collection, now bearing his name, to the Corcoran Gallery of Art on condition that it be kept intact. It was first offered to the Metropolian Art Gallery but was refused on the ground that they could not bind themselves to any conditions.

The large acquisition necessitated larger quarters. Mrs. Clark and her daughters generously donated sufficient money to provide the needed room through an addition to the

Rooms were visited upon whose walls hung tapstries more than five hundred years old, wrought by the hands of the wives of barons and probably by queens, to give comfort and warmth as well as ornament to the bare walls of the castles which were in those days built mainly for protection. Another room, a counterpart of a French salon, is furnished with furniture from the days of Louis XV.

Last seen was a room containing a series of paintings showing scenes from the life of Joan of Arc. That seen was but a small part of all the art housed by the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Congratulations Mr. Krug. January marks another milestone upward and onward in your career at Gallaudet.

Due compliments are given to Lillie Zimmerman, '36, Iva Weisbrod, '36, Leda Wight, '36, Ida Silverman, '38, and Rhoda Clark, '39, for the success of the party.

The Buff and Blue

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RACE DRAKE, '38

Above this article our readers will find the names of our tentative alumni staff. According to Mr. Are You Stewart, our Alumni Editor, he will make changes Satisfied in his staff from time to time depending upon the With The amount of cooperation that he is able to procure. In this way we are hoping to improve the Alumni Column—a thing we have been trying to do for the past five years—which is as long as the Editor can remember.

We hope that our graduates who have news to pass on will cooperate with the staff in forwarding our ambitions. After all, it is your column. Please send in your items promptly. We go to press every two weeks and we would like to have first-hand news. All items will be given careful attention. Any suggestions for the improvement of the Alumni Column and the Buff and Blue in general, will be appreciated.

The largest bill that the Athletic Association must meet each year is that of transportation. In order to meet what colleges more in our class, we are forced to make Have You long trips. The guarantee usually is large enough to pay for transportation, but nowadays colleges are working on home and home basis, and so we must do our share of paying when we entertain our rivals.

Trying to solve the problem, the Editor finds that the purchase of a twenty-passenger bus would do so much to lighten the financial load of our Athletic Association. The bus could be used to transport the football, basketball, wrestling and track teams. The upkeep of the bus could be paid from a fund that receives payment from the departments using the bus. A regular scale could be computed. A driver could be hired whenever a trip is made. Sightseeing, class outings, educational trips and other outings could supply a means of adding to the upkeep fund. Now the cost of buying the bus is what will decide whether such an idea will be carried through or not.

The Athletic Endowment Fund has more than three thousand dollars on hand. This sum was collected over a long period of time. For the last eight years contributions have been anything but encouraging. Try as much as we could to complete the total of ten thousand dollars, we find thus far, very little could be done to gain our goal. The chief purpose of this fund is to supply sufficient interest as to finance our teams and to aid in paying the coaches' salary.

Shall we go on as we have—leaving the Endowment Fund uncompleted and our Athletic department in an unhealthy state? Or shall we put our energies to work and complete the fund? If you, student and alumni member are unconcerned with this matter, then would you have any objections to using this money, that we have on hand, for the purchase of a bus? What have you to say?

AS WE SEE IT

RUTH R. YEAGER

Herein lies the opinion of Gallaudet College co-eds concerning men—their last will and testament. All facts are based on common questions distributed among the college girls, and upon the majority of opinion.

The girls distinctly like men who are smart rather than handsome. "Where's the fun in going with a man with a handsome face, who knows not even the first rule to avoid being a bore!" Many girls made exceptions to the word "smart." Intelligent, yes. Smart, but not high brow. Smart, but not "smartie."

And the men's clothes. The girls do know what men should wear, even if they don't tell the men. Young men will always win approval from the opposite sex when they wear in the classroom neat dark suits, well pressed and simple, polished shoes, and above all a tie that does not clash with everything else. A fifty-fifty argument prevailed over whether men expressed good judgment in shirt and tie combinations. "No!" one half said, "Apparently men are color-blind." The other half wrote that generally speaking, their ties showed their personality. Most men lack "socks appeal." Girls definitely like to see men's socks on the up and up, never left to their own resources!

Men may not like bright finger nail polish, but neither do girls like dirty, uncared for nails! Not that they want the men to keep them manicured to perfection, oh no, they want nails clean and filed.

Most girls never have to worry about going out with a man who is not cleanly shaven, but when they do, how they protest! "And how! We don't like tramps," seems to be the general cry.

Do girls consider it proper for men to hold their arms as they cross the street? Yes, especially if traffic demands it. Others resent it—they'd rather hold their escort's arm. Still others would rather assert their own rights and look out for themselves. But as a general rule, girls do like to feel a protecting hand at their elbows at street crossings.

A gentleman, say the co-eds, is a man who has good manners on all occasions and who holds home and parents in high esteem. He is not, by any means, absolutely the he-man type, or the fellow who has a storehouse of wise-cracks, and most drastically not the man who is overly anxious to favor girls with niceties.

(To be continued)

OUT OF THE PAST

EDNA PAANANEN

Fifteen Years Ago

George H. Peet, brother of Miss Elizabeth Peet, Professor of French, here was an "officer liasion" between the French Government and the American correspondents during the World War. He died in August, 1920. He had received honors from foreign governments. After his death he received an honor from the Netherlands Government. The New York World of Sunday, January 16, 1921, contained the news that Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, not knowing that Mr. Peet had died in August, had orderd the insignia of Chevelier of the Order of Orange-Nassau conferred upon him. Under the statutes of the order it was impossible to send the insignia to the living members of his family, so the Netherlands government sent the document announcing the nomination to his widow. Another honor he received came from the French Government, when it made him Officer de l'Instruction Publique.

Ten Years Ago

A packed gallery greeted the New Jersey School for the Deaf basket-ball team when it clashed with our Reserves in the gym on January 15. The old building continually rocked with handclappings and stomping of feet as rivals repeatedly scintillated with clever plays. Although downed by 29 to 23, the Jersey stalwarts raised esteem by their plucky stand.

Five Years Ago

The O.W.L.S. held a literary meeting on January 17 with a story contest as the main feature. The stories were all taken from the "Canterbury Tales". They were as follows: The Host——Viola Servold, '34

The Knight——Florence Bridges, '34

The Man of Law——Florence Schornstein, '33

The Clerk——Thelma Dyer, '32

The Nun's Priest——Lucille Jones, '35

Remember When?

One student to another: When did the revival of learning take place?

Just before the examinations.

Miss Schornstein won the contest.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

'90. Frank A. Leitner and his good wife are the proud possessors of a police dog and a certain feeling of security.

Ex-'04. Elmer S. Havens is entering on his twenty-eighth year as a proofreader for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

'10 and '09. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Holiday, in preparation for a trip West next June, have purchased a brand new car. How about starting the trip from Kendall Green right after the alumni reunion?

'21 and '21. We had Charles O'Reilly Dobbias listed with the bachelors along with the Prince of Wales, now Edward VIII, when in came the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Asbill LaFitte announce the marriage of their sister Miss Sophie Nicholson Boatwright '21, to Mrs. Charles O'Reilly Dobbins, on Saturday, the eleventh of January, one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-six, Trenton, New Jersey.' Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins were classmates at Gallaudet and we hope to see them on the Green during the reunion in June.

'23. Evelyn Teitelbaum made her debut into this world on September 3, 1935, and her proud parents, Bernard Teitelbaum, '23, and Dorothy Light Teitelbaum did not mind the expense of the debut.

'29. David E. Mudgett, of the Illinois School, one of our operatives in the field of news gathering has sent in: "The Homecoming Day game in Jacksonville pitted together two of the three I. S. D.s in the middle West: Illinois and Indiana. And along with the Indiana School team came such an aggregation of Gallaudetities as one runs against once in a decade. Among them were the dimunitive Johnnie O'Brien, '32, and the nee Juanita Yaughn, '34, both still enshrouded in the altar haze (or is it daze). Johnnie, who we remember best as the fighting Irishmar the top of the flag pole after such giants as Ringle, Langdale, and Cain had dropped by the wayside, is keen on his job as printing instructor. Elizabeth Moss, '21, was here and so was Boyce Williams, '32, and Miss Hilda Tillinghast, N-'25, who, as principal has madsuch a big hit with the new teachers. Boyce is more the answer to a maiden's prayer than ever but vows to single cussedness, at leas until he gets his M. A. from Marquette. Then there was Earl Sollenberger, '34, that aspirant after the mantel of Keats, who wrote such divine verse while in College and who liked nothing better for recreation than a gory prize fight. He was here in all his glory, as sleepy as ever. He wakes up only when the converse tion concerns his two pet avocations-poetry and wrestling. . . . Jimmy Rayhill, ex-'35 who is helping his father while waiting a new opening, brought down Seth Crockett, 34 Seth has been studying watch and clock re pairing, jewelry repairing, and stone setting and engraving at Bradley Tech. His tuition is paid by the Texas Rehabilation Bureau. He was already a shark at watch repairing before

he is making rapid progress and hopes to finish the course before the usual nine months. . . . Carl Hiken, '30, was down from St. Louis where he has been working in his father's tailor shop and more recently in the Barton Manufacturing Co., in which a large number of other deaf people have found employment working under a deaf foreman. . . Miss Louise Brooks, ex-'27, Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, nee, Alma Grayson, ex', and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rath, '34 and ex-'38, were also here recently. The latter were on their way to visit Mrs. Rath's home in Illinois.

he enrolled and has a knack for lettering so

'31. Mary Carmella Caponigro, of Des Moines, Iowa, was married in that city on January 1 to Mr. Walter Dearmond. Mr. Dearmond has employment in Des Moines as a printer. A trip to the alumni reunion here next June would make a fine delayed honeymoon trip.

'31. Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Zieski, of Flint, Mich., announce the birth of a son, Konrad Carl, which occurred on January 13. The combination of the names of Konrad Hokanson and Paul Zieske make a first rate name for a future halfback and the date of birth means hard luck for the opposition.

'34. Earl Sollenberger, now employed at the Indiana School, has joined our army of correspondents thusly: Here's what's what among the Indiana congregation of Gallaudet's chillun: Christmas vacation greeted the local alumni like a shot in the midst of a flock or blackbirds, judging from the result. Save for a few whose wings were clipped they scattered far and wide. Among the few was Mr. Jackson Raney, whose wife was unfortunately ill during the vacation and has not yet recovered. . . Also Rosalla Gunderson, '33, who considered the old home state, Minnesota, a bit too far off for convenience. . . Then

(Please Tu. 1 to Page Four)

AROUND THE CAMPUS

VERNA THOMPSON

OLAF TOLLEFSON

Fowler Hall boasts of three aspirants, the Misses Catherine Marshall, '39, Lillian Hahn, '39, and Mary Miller, '39, who have vested their talents toward winning some mention in the annual poetry contest which is conducted every year by several colleges and universities in and around Washington.

Much mysterious goings-on have been noted among the few girls who are on the committee for the Leap Year Formal to be held Saturday evening, February 15. There are promising signs of pleasant surprises.

Just when we were beginning to think that spring was here again, the old weatherman (he's so fickle we could swear he's a weather woman, that is pertaining to this particular locality) ordained a mixture of sleet and snow! Such language! Such language!—There are several Southerners here, you know.

'Twould not be a safe preposition to mention the subject of street-cars to G. Hirschy, '36. He is the present manager of the wrestling team, and in their recent bout with the Y. M. C. A. team, the group employed street cars for locomotion to and from the 'Y'. On the homeward trip in a downpour of rain, he hopped the wrong car and went meandering around town for a considerable length of time. The team, however, let their manager go and arrived home in due time, postponing their usual hour of retirement long enough to give Mgr. Hirschy a horse laugh when he came in with a sheepish grin covering his long features.

The Editor recently received a vigorous protest from John Glassett, '39. A mistake was made in this very column—it was thirteen mice.

It seems that all the students from Utah are big game hunters—"Cowboy" Burnett recently bagged a bat. The poor boy is heartbroken though—there were no girls around to scare with it. Nevertheless, he found some pleasure in popping it under the noses of the more squeamish males; however, that is dangerous business, and not to be indulged in unless you're six feet three and extremely muscular!

The wrasslers have a new cover for their mat. You cannot keep them away from the old bowling alley any more. They believe in making hay while the sun shines, and while the mat is in good condition.

Ever since Douglas Craig, M. M., "Prof" Craig to you, has discontinued taking active part in introducing the Preps (Rats, Ducks, or what have you) to the intrigues of college life, there has been a general downward trend on their part—they're so independent now that they will not even lick a postage stamp for a Senior, let alone a Frosi!

Ask the Junior Psychology class what happens to a chocolate drop on its downward passage.

Believe it or not, Prof. I. S. Fusfeld is an inherent horseman. Whenever a student gets going too fast and forgets a detail, from pure habit (at least that's our wager) he gently remonstrates, "whoa."

Coach Krug and his team returned from the basket ball game with Bridgewater a bit earlier than scheduled. Not thinking that her busband would reach home till late the next day, Mrs. Krug spent the night at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Drake. However, the basketballers reached home early, very early in the morning, and the air grew warm as he wondered where his wife was. However, he soon found out, and the exercise gave him a good appetite for breakfast. Heigh ho.

"What's that on a certain Freshman's upper ip?" wrote the Local's Editor way back when they found it hard to write 19— instead of 18—. Still 'twould be very true today if one would but add, a certain Soph, a certain Junior, and a certain Senior too. It would be perfectly correct to say certain Freshmen, certain Sophs, etc.—Yes, we're very modern!

The horticulture class forgot all about a certain seed planting job they were to do till the last minute. Have you ever tried to cajole a seed into germinating in time for class the next morning?

On January 18, the Movie Club gave a show entitled "Show Boat." It was greatly enjoyed by all, and we are looking ahead to the next "Cinema." May it be as good at the last.

Ever since he received a couple of mat burns on his forehead during the wrestling match with Franklin and Marshall College, Felix Kowalewski has been telling a beautiful story about the wonderful pair of horns he used to have (he was dehorned, as the story goes, and the scars are where the horns were, of course). For fun, you might ask him the sign he uses for "tails".

Family Coat-of-Arms
Drawn, hand - painted and
framed. Any size. See Francis C.
Higgins.

THE MONKEY

Generally speaking, the campus censors, as the local readers of this rag are apt to be called, are becoming slightly more or less antagonistic because of the bold, bold remarks that fill up this scandal column. The life of a columnist becomes more and more endangered each day. It is still a matter of bewilderment that we are yet here to write out this column today, what with certain individuals, especially certain females, casting looks that sug gest nothing less than mayhem, or justifiable homicide, like pushing us in front of a passing steam roller and enjoying the ironed-out after affects. Such censensus arise as; "that *?? %)/ | Hoffmeister with his infernal tripe," or "who's that % * 98" / Hurdy Gurdy guy, and the like. Somebody remarked that they couldn't take it. We don't mean to go insinuating, but it seemed a few funny bones were tickled in an effort to construct a laugh, yet seemingly without success. Rock dodging is merely a pastime essential to the life of any columnist and if one is capable of dodging the flying missiles there is nothing to do but act non-chalant, or in case of being incapable, to apply the arnica. It is so difficult to please so if anyone has or knows of a means whereby we can please everyone kindly step forward and present the plan that will accomplish such an impossibility.

Ribbon Smudges.

The brilliancy of those Senior astronomers is sometimes amazing. Take for X-ample the case of one Mr. Greenmun's reply to the query of his prof as to what stars he prefers to study every night and his remark that he preferred the stars of Hollywood. Or again, "Blushingly" McCord mixing his relations in defining a nephew as the brother of an

Newsette:

There is a story going around as to the fact that while the fellows from a neighboring college were basking in the Florida sun between football practice, they came across a horse by the name Kendall Green and decided to shoot the bank-roll. The result was that the horse was the first to cross the tape and paid out quite a bite of dividends to all those fortunate enough to be possessors of a ticket. In fact, the dividends were of such proportions as to enable a well known sports writer of this city to prolong his stay a few days over the limit. Loyola, did not give up trying and fighting.

The points of this story may be pointless but the moral is that there is little faith in the tips given out by our own two-dollar-onthe-nose-players for none of them ever heard of the galloping steed, much to their regret.

Now that the Leap Year has been ushered in with proper ceremony we should find a little more cooperation among the co-eds. How about it girls? Future dances should have the women escort the men, and let the girls be the stags and do all the "cutting." Then of a Sunday afternoon it would be novel and interesting (aye surprising) to see the girls do all the dating and buying the set of ducats for the conventional movie that most of us (males) have been coughing up for the past few years. Anyway, seeing that the proportion is three years to one we can't see why there should be any kicking. If this should happen to come true (our prophesies never do) it would give many a chance to repay some of those "twobit" I-O-U's.

Guess Who Column

Who is the blonde becoming terribly interested in a young man, a sophomore who makes his abode in the sunny south of Florida? . . What Frosh, dark and bespectacled, and mustached spends ten minutes every morning waiting for some sort of epistle from F. H. but generally without success? . . . Who is the blondiest blond in college? . . . What two Seniors have established an all time "corner sitting" record since their debut as Preps? . . Who, besides us would be surprised if a certain somebody went Leap-Yearian and asked a certain big blonde to step out of a Sunday afternoon, just once? Indianian is to make considerable headway with a certain somebody from Texas, and both are new studes, can you guess who? What fella has annexed himself to a new

Stetson bowler and bespeaks himself as gentleman about the burg? . . . Who is the Prof that wears the most natty bow ties and who's the other Prof that makes us think he buys his shirts blindfolded? . . . What

does O. W. L. S. mean (this is for men only) What petite little red-headed Junior is due for the surprise of her life in the not too far distant future? . . . Who is the male stude with the most immaculately groomed set of waves that are the envy of many a member of the opposite sex? . . . Now when you have finished answering or guessing the guesses you can sent your results to - - well, you an guess that, too. Guess we'll call it a day. -Alfred Hoffmeister

SPORTS

KRUG'S BOYS WIN 4TH GAME FROM MD. STATE, 25-22

The Buff and Blue quint was again victorious on January 10, when it nosed not the Maryland State Normal School five, 25 to 22, at Towson, Maryland.

The Kendall Greeners played exceptionally well during the first half, drawing away from the Teachers, 14 - 10. The three long shots of Merle Goodin, star guard, at the start of the game, did much to discourage the Normals.

In the second half the Teachers showed so much improvement over the first half's play ing that Gallaudet cagers found much difficulty keeping the lead. The playing of Jimmy Ellerhorst, Al Hoffmeister, Joe Burnett, Merle Goodin and Race Drake, during the game de serves much praise. Norman Brown, who substituted for Burnett toward the end of the first period, also showed admirable spirit.

Josh Wheeler, center on the Normal's team led both sides in scoring, chalking up thirteen points for the opponents.

Twice the Towson quintet caught up with the Krugmen and tied the score, at 17 - 17 and 21 - 21. The last few minutes of the engagement witnessed much spectacular play ing on the part of both teams. At the last minute Burnett made a goal, thus giving the Blues a three-point margin of victory-(Score: 25 - -22).

BALTIMORE UNIVERSITY DEALS GALLAUDET ITS SECOND LOSS

The Gallaudet basketeers met their second defeat of the season at the hands of the potent Baltimore University quintet, on the Gallaudet court, last January 11, by a score of 41 to 31.

Blue, led the scoring for the home team, chalking up ten points.

Hyatt of Baltimore (forward) scored nineteen points for his team.

The visitors were ahead by a margin of even points at the end of the half, but managed to increase the lead to ten points at the close. The Gallaudet cagers never once showed any sign of discouragement. Although the "Old Guard'', namely Jimmy Ellerhorst, Al (Hoffy) Hoffmeister, Joe (Cowboy) Burnett, Merle Goodin and Race (Racehorse) Drake realized they were up against a stronger team than even

Norman Brown, Alexander Martin and Chester McLaughlin, substitutes for Burnett and Drake, played almost as well as those for whom they substituted. McLaughlin, during five minutes of play managed to toss the ball into the "bucket" twice, scoring four points.

GRAPPLERS LOSE MATCH TO FRANKLIN & MARSHALL, 33-5

Gallaudet's torso twisters received the shock of their young lives, January 11, when they travelled all the way up to Lancaster, Pa., to do battle with the Franklin & Marshall College grapplers. A large red poster, advertising the Northerner's home schedule, quietly informed the visitors from the Capital City that the Quakers were due to have matches with such teams as Michigan University, Chicago, Miami, Pittsburgh University, Gettysburg, West Point, and other equally awesome opponents.

mers had hardly settled down comfortably in tral 'Y' by a score of 21 to 13. their seats before John Glassett (G) pitched the baffled Rentz right on his ear to earn five points for the Kendall Greeners.

However, the Franklin & Marshall boys woke up to remember that they had a reputation to sustain, and after 2 minutes of breezy rasslin Eisner (F&M) had Felix Kowalewski, 126 pounds, flat on his back saying "Uncle,"

Otto Berg, 135 pounds, stayed a bit longer with another veteran, Urick (F & M), but at the end of three min., 17 sec., his blades were pinned securely to the canvas.

The Northerners went on to win by falls in every division except the heavyweight class. Capt. Horner, 145 pounds pinned Raymond Atwood (G) in 1 min., 3 sec. Werner, 155 pounds, threw Earl Jones (G) in 2 min., 51/2 sec. The Messers J. Raab, 165, and H. Raab, 175 pounds, won over Mike Mamula (G) and Will Rogers (G), respectively, in 1 min., 12 the little time we had and having made no sec., and 2 min., 25 sec.

The match was brought to a climax when George "Culby" Culbertson, Captain of the did go prepared were lost for days suffering Gallaudet matmen, wrestled the full length of from cold and hunger and practically bare-10 minutes with Hetrick (F & M) in the heavyweight division. Hetrick won on a time advantage of 8 min., 39 sec.

Although the Blues have improved a great deal since last season, they were unable to successfully cope with the superior strength and speed of the Quakers.

Final score: 35-5 in favor of Franklin & Marshall College.

BRIDGEWATER CONQUERS KRUG'S HOOPMEN, 39-31

Saturday, January 8, Gallaudet's basketeers ost to Bridgewater College by a score of 39-31 on the later's floor.

Bridgewater ran up a 6 to 0 lead in the first few minutes of play. The Blues were clearly off form due, perhaps, to the long trip, but they soon tied the sore at 6. Bridgewater again forged ahead to lead with a few points, but Gallaudet once more caught up with them. However, the spectacular shooting of Scott. Bridgewater's flashy guard, soon took the game out of the hands of our boys. At the half the game was 17 to 11 in favor of Bridgewater

Although the Blues tried gallantly, they could Ellerhorst, forward supreme of the Buff and not hit their usual stride, and during the greater part of the second half they were handicapped by the absence of Joe Burnett, who left the game due to personal fouls .

Scott's 16 points and smooth floor work marked him as the star of the game. Alfred "Hoffy" Hoffmeister did well for the Kendall Greeners, ringing up 11 points.

The summary.			
Bridgewater	F	G	T
Zeller, rf	1	4	9
Layman, If	0	2	4
Brown, e	3	2	7
Beazley, rg	1	1	3
Scott, 1g	0	8	16
Total	5	17	39
Gallaudet	\mathbf{F}	G	T
Ellerhorst, rf	2	2	6
Hoffmeister, If	1	5	11
Burnett, c	0	3	6
Goodin, rg	0	0	0
Drake, lg	0	3	6
McLaughlin, 1f	0	1	2

Y.M.C.A. MATMEN WIN. OVER BLUES, 21-13

The cauliflower followers, who have cheered at more than one bone bending fracas from which the Blues have emerged as victors, must be losing faith in our grunters and

The other night, January 18, to be precise, But were the Kendall Greeners dismayed? they lost their third manhandling madri gras Not a jot! The thousand or more cash custo- to the veteran Y. M. C. A. matmen at the Cen-

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HAWAIIAN TRIP-Continued

flow. We were at about 7000 feet in the saddle between the two mountains of Mavna Kea (extinct) and Mavna Loa. We were yet 7000 feet elevation and some 25 miles short of the summit of Mavna Loa but as close as it was possible to get by car.

Hiking was out of the question. Two of the women were much to rotound to do much niking and it would have been sheer foolhardiness on the part of the others to start out with preparation. This we realized more fully when we learned later that some of those who looted by the time they were found by CCC

Lava is of two general classes: tufa, particles which have been ejected in varying sizes and shapes and fused lava. The fused lava is wo types: aa (ah-ah) and pahoehoe (pah-hoay-ho-ay) and may be parts of the same flow, the pahoehoe following the aa. Thus the lower slopes of the mountain is covered by aa and the upper slopes have more pahoehoe.

Aa is cinder-like in appearance and presents a very rough and jagged surface. Pahoehoe after cooling gives a smooth rolling surface easy to walk over, but the large jagged piece of aa are almost impassable. Even the heaviest niking boots fall to pieces in a short time.

Although there are smoothed trails and a est house at 10,000 feet elevation on the other side of the mountain, no provisions for hikers has been made on this side as the city of Hilo lies on the other side and most of the flows of the last century have been left on that side.

The lava of course does not flow over the brim of the crater which is at the summit of the nountain. Following eruption it burns and poils within the crater until it forces an openng or openings in the side of the mountain and then flows out. The openings occur at varying heights and the flows are of varying lengths, so no predicitions as to situs and length of flow prior to eruption can be made

The fountains that we saw were at 10,000 and 11,600 feet altitude. And though we were 4000 feet below and twenty miles away we become more and more thrilled as it grew darker and we could see more plainly the molten rock shooting from four or five hundred to a thousand feet into the air and then course down the moutainside in several streams

The main arm of the flow was moving directly toward us. When it first began on the previous day it traveled several miles an hour down the steep slopes. Now that it had reached the more level surface of the saddle and as other arms had branched off it was moving only a few yards an hour. Half way down it disappeared and came out again several miles below Through these miles, it traveled though lave tubes formed by previous flows. The tubes are formed when the outer crust of the 15 to 20 foot thickness cools off and solidifies while the part below flows on out.

(To Be Continued In The Next Issue)

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REV. BRYANT---Continued

for this famous man; when he saw him, Mr. Ewarts started to talk to him. When he realized that Mr. Denison was deaf, he tried his best to make him comfortable, and Mr. Denison was much impressed by the attention that such a famous man gave to him.

Said Rev. Bryant, "It is always a matter of interest to hear some one habitually think and speak and act. Alexander Hamilton, brilliant as a star, witty in conversation, was in the babit of talking to himself. The venerable Chief Justice John Marshall on one occasion asked him, 'Why do you so often speak to yourself?' Hamilton is said to have replied: 'For two very good reasons. In the first place. I like to speak to a gentleman; in the second place, I like to hear a gentleman speak." Rev. Bryant warned against the danger of thinking too much and not putting ones thoughts into action.

To illustrate the growth of our civilization, be told a story concerning Henry Clay. It seems that Henry Clay was traveling on the Old National Road and the coach had stopped at a summit. Henry Clay got out, and appeared to be listening to something. The other people with him were curious, and when they asked him what he heard, he replied, "I am listening to the tread of the coming millions of people who are to pass this way.'' Henry Clay's prophecy came true to a greater extent than he himself expected.

Rev. Bryant closed his lecture with a plea for the students to work hard, and to leave the college a better place than they found it.

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Book Review

Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles

Stefan Zweig

The life history of Mary, "Queen of Scots' to begin with, is highly dramatic and interesting, even when stripped of all glamour and regarded from a historical point of view. Stefan Zweig, in his Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles, not only gives an exacting historical account of her life, but in addition gives a clear-cut picture of the character itself. He spares no detail in revealing her petty whims and characteristics. He depicts Mary Stuart as a person to whom fame, fortune, and success came all too early and swiftly in life. She became heir to the throne of Scotland when but six days old. At six years of age an agreement was made that she was to marry the heir to the throne of France. When fifteen, - the ceremony took place and she became the Queen of France at sixteen! Fate was kind in her early years. She was talented, beautiful, and had everything she could desire. Then the Francis II came to an early death, and from then on misfortune followed her foosteps to the very block in Fotheringay Castle.

Yet, however wide and fascinating the subject may be, Stefan Zweig presents the while with unapproachable unity and integrity. And more, the very manner in which it is written, the skill of the author, is sufficent to give charm and fascination to any subject. In reading the book, one forgets after the first few lines, that he is of the modern day and age. He is wafted over the intervening centuries and hobnobs with the royalty of France, Scotland, every detail in the truly remarkable life of Mary Stuart.

Another attractive feature of the book is the picture Zweig paints of Queen Elizabeth. Once again his surpassing skill of character analysis shines forth. He is never satisfied with the outward view but delves into the very soul of his characters, and in drawing his conclusions, shows a deep psychological understanding of the character in consideration. -- Olaf Tollefson

LITERARY PROGRAM BRINGS TEARS TO LISTENERS

The Literary Society presented its first program of the second term in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, January 17. Rex Lowman, P. C., gave the story, "On the Way Home." It was a | made. A few days following came reports that tale of a man who had lost his memory and was trying to find his way home which was a grave.

Leon Auerbach, P. C., followed with "The Lost Phoebe," describing the home life of an old married couple, Henry and Phoebe. Joseph Burnett, '37, closed the program with the poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Mr. Burnett signed the poem so well and beautifully that the audience was deeply impressed. and the return of the few.

ALUMNI—Continued

there was Earl Sollenberger, '34, whose plans for making himself superfluous among the deaf President Louis B. Sorensen, '36 of Detriot and Flint were nipped in the bud Vice-President Olaf Tollefson, '37 when he up-ended on an icy sidewalk Decem- Secretary Stanley Patrie, '36 adding another scar to his collection. . .

Miss Hilda Tillinghast, N-'25, and Mr. Robert Baughman, N-'34, returned to their respective pate nal roofs in South Dakota and Old Kaintucky. . . . Amy Fowler, '16, drove with her ever-constant companion, Miss Green, to her home in Madisonville, Ky. . . . John G. O'Brien, '32, and his bride of some months, the former Juanita Vaughn, '34, mushed it in their new Plymouth to the old homestead in Delmar, Iowa, where John says it was eighteen degrees below zero but they had a swell vacation. . . Boyce Williams, '32, had a ousy time of it going to Washington where he paired up with Mr. Doctor of the Gallaudet Faculty and lit for Florida in the latter's roadster for a couple of glorious days on the beach at Miami. He would have us know that while we were thinking of the blizzard which kept us indoors Christmas afternoon it was 78 on the beach and 74 in the water at Miami. He also went to New York for a get-together '31, Dr. Edwin Niles, '11, and two or three others. . . Arthur H. Norris, '01, visited him Lloyd Parks, head supervisor of the Indiana School and brother of Roy Parks, N-'30,

native Missourite. And still the insatiable David Albert Davidowitz, '36, the estimable editor of this paper, is raving for copy. We are looking around for a fifteen-hour a day job for him when he grad-

CAMPUS—Continued

The night of the Louis-Reitzlaff bout, a group of students were huddled around a radio in a nearby drug store. They were ready for an hour's entertainment, imagine their disappointment when the bout lasted but two minutes. "Gee I'd like to pop that fellow Louis one, -oops, beg parden!

The young men would-be-poets who entered the recently closed poetry contest are Olaf Tollefson, '37, Felix Kowalewski, '37, and Alfred Hoffmeister, '37.

Not so long ago the Seniors betook them selves to a portrait studio to have some poses a number of the class came down with rathe. severe colds. Were the "sittings" too much for them? Ask 'em!

Some ten odd co-eds have taken up the oldfashioned and lost art of knitting. Perhaps it's a good thing there are no purring kittens around the dormitory or the knitters would have a time untangling their yarn.

The Preparatory Class is one less in number One could see the charge of the six hundred since the departure of Alice Mayfield who has returned home.

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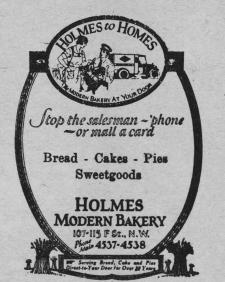
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VOL. 44 NO. 9

GALLAUDET COLLEGE, KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Friday, February 14, 1936

"Happiness" Is Sunday Theme Of President Hall

Dr. Percival Hall addressed the students on the ever pertinent subject, "Happiness," at the regular Sunday morning Chapel services, January 26. He stated that happiness was something which we all wanted and also wished for our friends. Some people have a wrong conception of how to obtain happiness. That a strong healthy body alone brings happiness is untrue stated Dr. Hall and illustrated his point with the story of a crippled friend who unable to take part in sports nevertheless found happiness in being scorer or umpire.

Dr. Hall also disproved the idea of money being essential to happiness. The lives of rich men show that money does not make a happy person except when it is being given away. Andrew Carneige's happiest moments were when he was engaged in an act of philanthropy.

That fame brings happiness is also a delusion as is shown by the fact that Colonel Lindbergh has left America. In this case, his fame and fortune brought him and his family grief and sorrow. And again, Dr. Hall impressed his audience with the worthlessness of power. Caesar, though he ruled all Europe and parts of other continents, was decidedly not a happy man, and was finally murdered by a former friend.

An amusing anecdote was given of a king whose dectors were unable to find a cure for his unhappiness. A certain wise man said the king would be happy by wearing the shirt of a perfectly happy man. A search for such a man began and when he was finally found it was discovered he had no shirt at all.

True and spiritual happiness, said Dr. Hall, is a mental condition which we ourselves should endeavor to secure by filling our minds with pleasant thoughts. Quoting the inscription, "Hora non numero nisi serenas," which is on the sundial at Mt. Vernon, George Washington's home, Dr. Hall translated it as meaning "I count only the sunshiny (happy) hours" and advised us to do likewise. He also illustrated his talk with the poem, "The Happiest Heart," by J. Vance Cheney. The last verse being

The happiest heart that ever beat Was in some quiet breast That found the common daylight sweet, And left to Heaven the rest.

Reunion Dates-June 16-20

At the meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Alumni Association, which was held in the Chapel on the evening of January 25, Dr. Hall announced that the dates for the reunion are June 16-20. The District of Columbia Chapter immediately formulated plans in preparation for the Reunion. A grand time is promised all who attend .- Roy J. Stewart,

FRESHMAN LATIN CLUB GOES IN FOR HEAVY DRAMA

The Freshman Latin Club favored an and-answer session. appreciative audience with another program | The talk was followed by a declamation, a famous Roman poet. Florence Sabins signed the beautiful poem, "Carpe Diem," by Horace. Dressed in the armor of a Roman General, Louis Ritter recited "Code of a

In the "Apple of Discord," a play from a Greek myth, Zeus, Hera his wife, Athene, and Aphrodite respectively protrayed by Alden Ravn, Catherine Marshall, Ola Benoit, and Edna Harbin were seated at a banquet table in the heavens above Mt. Olympus. Myra Mazur, as Eris, Goddess of Discord, caused trouble a plenty in leaving an apple "For the Most Beautiful," and matters were not helped when Henry Stack as Hermes conceived the brilliant idea of having Raymond Atwood as Paris, the son of Priam, decide the delicate question of who was the most beautiful. Paris awarded the apple to Aphrodite. Threateningly, Hera and Athene went out, and Zeus left to endeavor to prevent the War of Troy.

An original comical skit, "The Modern Past," written by Marian Magee and Catherine Marshall and having as characters Louis Ritter, Marian Magee, and Rosie Fong kept the spectators in an uproar.

Credit for the successful presentation is the Misses Mazur, Tubb, Clark, and Miller. looking directly into their great widths.

LOYAL SONS OF VISHNU TO GATHER FOR ANNUAL FEAST

All alumni Brethren within commuting distance are strongly urged to lend the encouragement of their presence at the annual Kappa Gamma banquet to be held on March 7 in the Garden House of the Grace Dodge Hotel. Arrangements have already been made to handle a record-breaking crowd, and plans are being formulated for an evening divided between the delights of the epicurean and soul-satisfying entertainment. No need to mention the menuthose attending the last few affairs are perfectly cognizant of the art which the Dodge Hotel chefs exercise in the preparation of the repast, in which they seem to take a personal

Those expecting to attend will do well to set aside March 6, also, and put in their appearance at the torture hall to aid in the transformation of the cringing neophytes into fullfledged Brethren. The traditional ritual has been imparted a new zest and flavor, and a good time is promised to all save the cringing few who have yet to receive baptism in the icy waters and raging fires of Vishnu. Even now the Terrible Four is proceeding with the task of fortifying the minds and bodies of the following against the torments to come: David Davidowitz, '36, John Leicht, '36, Felix Kowalewski, '37, Florian Caligiuri, '37, William McCord, '37, James Ellerhorst, '38, Otto Berg, '38, George Culbertson, '38, Robert Brown, '39, Clive Breedlove, '39, and Rodney Walker, '39.

For reservations at the banquet, and accommodations at the Kendall School over the weekend, write or wire Hubert Sellner, Mukhtar The banquet tax will be \$2.00 per plate, while accomodations will probably be not more than \$.50 per night.

Married Brethren are urged to bring along their wives for the OWLS party to be held on the same evening as the gambols of the Paw-

MR. DORAISWAMY SPEAKS ON "CHILDREN OF INDIA"

The Literary Society meeting on Friday, January 31 was made very interesting by a talk given by Mr. Doraiswamy, a Hindu from Madras, India. Mr. Doraiswamy opened his talk with a practical demonstration of how to wrap a turban, and then illustrated child life in India. He told about the daily life of the children, and of how their school days are divided into two widely separated periods, with a mid-day lull in order that the children can go home to help their parents.

He stressed the difference between the slow and easy life of people in India and the over-tense and active life of people here. Mr. Doraiswamy mentioned the fact that so many people have a misconception of what India is like, believing it to be full of tigers and Indian princes, and, in order to illustrate his point, he told about his own misconceptions of America, which he thought would be full of movie stars and skysrcapers. He said that as yet he has seen no movie stars. He closed his talk with an informal question-

in Chapel Hall, January 31. Jeff Tharp gave "The Soldier's Dream," by Raymond Hoehn, 39. The program ended with a "Resolved that Hitler is making more progress in Germany than Mussolini in Italy." The negative side, composed of F. Kowalewski, '37, and S. Patrie, '36, won from the affirmative side, composed of J. Ellerhorst, and G. Culbertson, both '38.

Gallaudet Man Describes 18th Century Hawaii

By Sam Palmer

The lower part of the main flow formed a great Z as it wound around some sort of barriers. We were three or four miles from the lower part of the "Z". To the right was a similar letter smaller in width and size.

Leading off to the right of the main flow as we viewed it was another flow which moved fast enough for us to mark its progress during the five hours that we shivered in the cold. Before the end of this flow a forest fire spread in a large semi-circle, set off before the flow reached the tree level by the intense heat that went before.

Then on the left side of the mountain we could see a thin streak of red. This was a profile view of the flow from another fountain going toward the city of Hilo, the residents due Miss Nelson, Instructor in Latin, the of which were quite anxious until it was play committee: the Misses C. Marshall and determined that it was probably dying out. Edna Harbin and Messrs Tharp, Glassett, Of this particular flow we were viewing the and Roberts and the committee on costumes; height, while of the other flows we were

Continued on Page Three

Margaret Rejects Faust



-Courtesy of Washington Star.

Left to right-Lillie Zimmerman, as Martha, Dora Benoit, as Margaret, Edward Farnell, as Faust, and John Leicht, (in the rear) as Mephistopheles.

REV. ALMO IS GUEST SPEAKER YOUTH TO SOLVE WORLD

Rev. George Almo was the guest speaker at Chapel services, Sunday, February 2. Three years ago he came to America from Sweden and is now studying at the Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia. He counseled the students not to let college life confuse them and thus lose their faith in God.

The Reverand Almo cited how at one time a because he had apparently proved the Bible wrong in certain passages. An explanation, however, served to show not the Bible but the of the meaning of certain words.

He pointed out how in Russia the leaders of the people had promised them freedom and how five-year plan consisted of destroying religion. The plan failed to accomplish its purpose so To some Russians, Lenin is equal to God.

In Germany, religions are also being stamped out under the guise of freedom. The trouble, stated Reverend Almo, lies not with religion | tion of each other. but with an inability to adjust new findings in the material world with the spiritual side of life. The speaker made an eloquent plea that we as Americans use care to keep our freedoms and not lose them in hopes of gaining new liberties. In the same way, College students should orient themselves to their new surroundings.

PUBLICATION OF THE FRENCH DEAF INTEREST STUDENTS

"The Institution for the Deaf and Dumb of necessary to economize, to stint, not on the food, which is good, but on the improvements that are being made; it is necessary also for more self-sacrifice on the part of the teachers, more spirit of self-sacrifice.

According to custom, the school receives aid from charity organizations, patronizing ladies, work-rooms, cooperations of charity, etc.

(It is very sad to be reduced to this exemity. Why cannot the Canadian government take this great school under its protectorship, as it does the schools for hearing people.) - 'La Gazette Des Sourds-Muets,' translated ATTENTION ALUMNAE OWLS!!! by L. G. Hirschy.

Douglas Craig, M. M. Dies

Douglas Craig M. M., traditional figure on Kendall Green for the past seven decades, died of Bright's disease, Tuesday morning, February 11. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. L. Tracy in Chapel Hall at two p. m. Thursday, February 13,

Further details will be given in the next issue.

PROBLEMS SAYS SPEAKER

On Sunday, February the ninth, the Y. W C. A. gave a well-attended program in the Chapel. They had as their guest speaker Mrs. Wilson Compton, a well known member of the local Y. W. C. A. Board and various other organizations in Washington. The program opened with the Lord's Prayer, led by Miss young man confided in him his loss of faith Ida Silverman, followed by the hymn, America, signed by the Misses Ola Benoit, Catherine Marshall, Verna Thompson, and Iva Weisbrod.

Mrs. Compton gave as her topic a talk on young man in error due to a misunderstanding the Youth Movement, explaining how the influence of the Y. W. C. A. has propagated to all parts of the world. She pointed out that despite the different forms of government and there is practically none now. A part of their their aspects to religion, the Y. W. C. A. continues to hold its own steadfastly. She illustrated that twenty-five years ago, because another for an equal length of time was adopted. of a lack of understanding, youth was considered radical, but with the progress of science and modern thought, the world is advancing in knowledge, and people have a better estima-

She concluded that the youth of the future will have more consideration for one another, believing that they will all join together and adjust their lives to better advantage for each

POETRY CONTEST RESULTS

As mentioned in the preceding issue, Gallauclosed Poetry Contest conducted by the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women. Felix Kowalewski's poem, Montreal has two hundred and eighty pupils, "Prayer," was however mentioned as one of but to cover the expenses of the school, it is the first among the finer poems submitted. Its publication is expected in the April issue of the Buff and Blue.

Prize winners are in the order named: "Bread Line" by Mary Louise Tindall, "Horace Says'' by Mary K. Bland, both of Trinity College, and "Alien Sorrow" by Annette Temiu of Wilson Teachers' College. Honorable Mention: "I Speak for Peace" by Ruth Ivy Romm of Wilson Teachers' College, and "Another Day" by Betsy Winter of American

Come one, come all!! Don't fail us!! Where: Fowler Hall. When: March 7. Time: 7 p. m. What for: Why, haven't you heard? Our Alumnae gathering and Literary meeting is on the same eve as the Kappa Gamma banquet!! Don't allow your husbands to leave you at home, come along with them! All ye other Alumnae OWLS come too, and we shall have a good old-fashioned family

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

DR. CHARLES ELY

"FAUST" ATTRACTS LARGE AUDIENCE-PLAY IS SUCCESS

The Dramatic Club presented FAUST by Goethe in Chapel Hall on two successive evenings, February 7 and 8. The audience of the first evening was composed mainly of students. At the second presentation, last year's record number of outside visitors was nearly broken. Among the more distinguished personages were Senator and Mrs. Carlson and daughter of Kansas, and Congressman Lambertson.

In the opening of the play, Faust, at midnight, is seated at his desk in a gloomy, narrow Gothic chamber. He, though he knows more than any other man, sells his spirit to Mephistopheles that all things on earth may be available. Through the power of the Evil One, Faust meets and wins the love of beautiful Margaret, and later kills her brother Valentin.

Margaret is cast into prison on a charge of killing her child. Faust with the aid of the Evil One comes to the rescue but too late Margaret dies and Mephistoph les end a to claim Faust's soul but Faust denies and When Mephistopheles leaves, Faust again comes an old man and dies from g side of Margaret.

Any attempt in praising the superb acting of those in the cast falls far short of the justice. The acting combined with the color ful costumes of the mediaeval age and with the realistic scenes all gave the audience satisfaction of having witnessed a masic piece ably performed.

Dora Benoit, '36, and Lillie Zimmerman '36, both lent a charm to the atmosphere the play which in a large measure contribute to its success. John Leicht painted five separate scenes, a stone chamber, a city square, a garden, a forest scene, and a prison cell. So real were they that had one of the actors walked, for example, through the forest none would have thought it out of the ordinary.

Credit should also go to Miss Benson for her able interpertation of the play for the benefit of the hearing public.

The stage assistants, Thomas Delp, '36, Rodney Walker, '39, and especially Jeff Tharp, '39, carried most of the responsibility for the behind-the-scene work which is always great in a major production.

Publicity manager, David Davidowitz, '36, had reporters from nearly all the city papers seeking write-ups and pictures which were subsequently printed.

Lo Dema Hillman, '36, and Alvin Brother, 38, assisted as typists in preparation of manuscript.

CHARACTERS

aust	
Mephistopheles John Leicht,	'36
	'36
	'36
Valentine Alfred Caligiuri,	'37
Wagner	
Siebel Leylan Wood, P.	C.
Burgomaster William McCord,	'37
Brander Eli Conley Akin,	'38
Spirit	
Priest Royal Marsh,	'36
Citizens Otto Berg,	'38
Henry Reidelberger,	'38

WALKER IS IMPROVING

. . Anthony Nogosek, '39

. Louis Ritter, '39

Rodney Walker, '39, was stricken with Streptocci, a type of blood-poisoning, on Thursday, February 6. At the present his condition is improving and all hope for his early recovery.

On Saturday morning, it found necessary to give Mr. Walker a blood transfusion. Of fifteen young men of Gallaudet College voluntering as donors, Dan Long, '37, and Hubert Sellner, '37, were found to have the proper type of blood. Messrs. Sellner and Long have been donors at several transfusions.

MISS PEET DESCRIBES VISIT TO WESTERN EUROPE

Miss Elizabeth Peet was the honorary speaker at the OWLS Literary meeting held

in the girls' reading room on January 25. She gave a very interesting recital of her trip abroad this summer in the company of Miss Helen Fay.

They left America on the ship "President Roosevelt," and arrived in Ireland too late to make their connecting train.

The boat was late, due to the encountering of stormy weather all the way across the ocean and it was necessary to slow down while a young man underwent a serious opera-

Continued on Page Four

Editor-in-Chief

Editor

The Buff and Blue

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DAVID A. DAVIDOWITZ, '3

ROY J. STEWART

Literary Ed	for FELIX KOWALEWSKI, '3'
News Editor	HUBERT J. SELLNER, '33
	Отто Вевс, '38
	ROBERT GREENMUN, '36; RUTH YEAGER, '36; ALFRED
	HOFFMEISTER, '37; EDNA PAANANEN, '37; VERNA
	THOMPSON, '37; ALVIN BROTHER, '38; BERTHA
	Marshall, '38.
As We See I	t RUTH YEAGER, '36
	Roy J. Stewart, '99
	LO DEMA HILLMAN, '36; NORMAN BROWN, '38;
	MARIE JOHN, '38; EDWIN ROBERTS, '39.
Bus ness Man	ager Louis Sorensen, '36
Assistant Bus	iness Manager Olaf Tollefson, '37

- - - L. Gorden Hirsohy, '30 Circulation Manager James Ellerhorst, '38 they do not vary. Advertising Manager ANTHONY NOGOSEK, '39 Assistant Advertising Managers JOHN W. GLASSETT, '39 MERLE GOODIN, '37 RACE DRAKE, '38

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Max Friedman, '31, American School,

Ivan Curtis, '33, South Dakota School, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Jacksonville, Ill.

West Hartford, Conn.

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ohn H. McFarlane, '07, Alabama School, Tallageda, Ala.

Mrs. May Dougherty Havens, ex-'08, Route 7, Bellevue Branch P. O., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Andrew Mac Cono, '33, 699 W. 12th Street, Winnepeg School, Winnepeg, Manitoba, Canada. San Pedro, Calif. Alan B. Crammatte, '32, Fanwood School, 99 Fort Washington Ave., New York City. Not so long ago a talk on control was given. This talk had a

great deal to do with our ways of studying. Stick-As To ing to the point and getting away from personalities, let re to answer such a vital question. We are all under the same tent-the editor included. Asking a friend to compare our college life with his own in a hearing college, my friend did not waste words-he said, 'If you were spending your own money for the educationmaybe you will study!"

The editor admits the suddenness of the reply had him flabbergasted for the moment-for there is so much truth in the statement. However, my friend confessed that hearing colleges have the same problem, but not in so large a

proportion as to ours.

What have you to say about this matter? Do you think it is true? Can you suggest means to improve our attitude toward study? The editor knows it is a fact-so do youwell-what are going to do about it? The Buff and Blue will be glad to print any constructive letters, space permitting. All letters must be signed, but the writers' name will be withheld upon request .- D. A. D.

What do student athletes in a struggling college like ours pay for their glory-if, indeed, they reap glory and not What scorn? What do they receive in exchange for the Price time, sweat, and pains which they give in an effort Glory? to maintain the necessary atheltic competition in their schools? More work and heavier responsi-

bilities? But also, we venture to suppose, the modest satisfaction that they, at least, are doing their part. We ask them, only to be hit with their ironical retort, "Why don't you join us and find out for yourself?"

Athletes have rigid spines. They are necessary. Not just to toughen them to the steady stream of physical knocks and blows-that's part of the game. But, rather, to harden them to the idle criticism coming from fans. Uusually, fans who know little more about this or that respective branch of sports than what they gather from hearsay, and understand only half of what they witness in a game. And who are ever too nasty to condemn a player for an error in a game, or for a light breach of training rules. And that, after he has sweat and sacrificed so that they can have their holiday. It is not the fan's place to criticize, but rather the duty of the coach ind manager.

Athletes do make sacrifices. Much against their will too; or in the athletic type of individual the activity stimulus is nore keen and impulsive. Free living appeals more acutely them. It is at no small cost that they forego so many of he social privileges that the non-athletic student enjoys. raining rules haunt them and curb their every impulse arough at least two thirds, if not the entire collegiate year. orgotten. The luxury of drug store booths and soda foun- don't you join them and do your part?"-J. P. Vogt.

AS WE SEE IT

RUTH R. YEAGER

In the last issue of this paper we began a concensus on what the co-eds think of the men. Now, we continue:

Given, a number of qualities for the girls to list in order of importance, the result was: 1. Neatness 2. Vitality 3, Selfassurance 4. Distinction 5. Style 6. Handsomeness 7. Sex appeal. Handsomeness and sex appeal run a close race for last. Some girls couldn't get "the gist" to sex appeal. They frankly wanted to know if men have it! The question remains unanswered. But have they?

One question was, are the men from your locality different from those here? By grouping the girls according to New! England, West, North, South, and Middle West, a census was received that was as perfect as thought had been graphically planned.

The Southerners protested. Different? All men are alike! You find the witty, the intelligent, the smarties, the "plain old shoes", and the sophisticated in every locality. As a class

The New Englanders just couldn't see any difference. And no wonder, Gallaudet College sets right between the South and New England.

A change of tone is felt in the Middle Western and the Northern states. They admitted that men in the East were more polished and had more social grace, but as one expression ran, "The men with whom I came in contact were middle western 'country lads' who knew the high cost of living and the meaning of hard labor, although they often lack a college education.'

The girls from the far West wrote that their men were far superior to the Easterners. As they stoutly declared, "I'm from the West where men are more he-man like." They know that the women are to be admired and respected. They understand that a woman can do things for herself. The men too have more vitality and are more broad-minded." There's your pioneer spirit for you!

It was the Western girls who defined the Eastern men "We find them better educated, but usually a girl finds that college boys expect a great deal from her in return for a date."

Now there's our facts. Are the men going to take us to court for what we think?

OUT OF THE PAST

EDNA PAANANEN

Fifteen Years Ago

On the evening of January 22, the members of the Senior and Junior classes were guests of President and Mrs. Hall at a delightful party held in their home. Several unique games made the occasion a delightful affair. In one of the games Dr. Hall created much merriment by attempting to imitate the famous "7:19" to the men's refectory.

Ten Years Ago.

The college was a rendezvous for clergymen sons on January 31. Besides the lecturer of the day, the Rev. Mr. Smielau, the group was formed of the Baltimore scion, Rev. Mr. Whildin, and the local ministers, Rev. Mr. Bryant and Rev. Mr. Pulver.

Five Years Ago.

The first special convocation since the inauguration of Gallaudet College was held in the chapel on February 5- have tested the wine and think it will go well Edward Miner Gallaudet's birthday. As a part of the program the \$50,000 alumni memorial fund was presented with simple and beautiful ceremony to the Board of Directors of the College. It is to be applied to the cost of erecting a memorial building in honor of our founder.

This convocation was an event of outstanding importance to the students. It symbolized the completion of more than a decade of unceasing effort on the part of the alumni and students; it was held in honor of the founder of the College; it was the first convocation ever called at Gallaudet.

tains must be abandoned. Even the uusual Sunday afternoon privileges of a few hours relaxation after a long week's routine is sometimes denied. What are athletes-human machines? What is their reward? Would it not be "swell" if the co-eds could show the loyalty due their athletes by laying out a few tit-bits and tea after a strenuous game? It would be considered a rare treat, simple as it might be.

When the effort of the team is rewarded with a victory, the high-point man is a hero for a day. When an inevitable defeat must be accepted, then the entire team is rotten. That's the attitude. We suggest a little practice and a few Washington in the car. In Council Bluffs training rules" for the fans. We do not feel it necessary to write them. They are the essentials of the unwritten code of good sportsmanship. They should be felt, not taught.

He-men though they are, our sympathy is with our athletes, ever an afternoon off. Night life must be forsaken and and to the unsportsmanlike fans we hurl their retort, "Why

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

At the meeting of the District of Columbia hapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Asociation, which were held in the Chapel on the vening of January 25, Dr. Hall announced that the dates for the reunion would be June 16-20. The dates were not decided without considerable inquiry and it is hoped that they will e satisfactory to all who wish to attend. Should enough deaf teachers enroll the summer school will begin Monday, June 22. Oppor tunities for deaf teachers to attend summer schools arranged especially for them are few and far between and this chance should be taken advantage of. Dr. Hall will be pleased to hear rom anyone interested.

At the meeting on the 25th the local Chapter accepted the invitation of the President of the Alumni Association to take charge of the reunion program. A committee consisting of Mr. Werdig, Chairman, Mr. Hughes, Miss Nelson, Mr. Harmon, Mrs. Krug, and Mr. Stewart was chosen to plan a tentative program and report to the Chapter at its next meeting.

After several years of effort on the part of the Association a good picture of the late Dr. Amos G. Draper has been secured. It is now framed and ready to be hung on the wall of the Chapel when it is presented to the College sometime during the reunion. Ernest G D. aper, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce has promised to be with us when the present ation is made. As you all know, he is the on of Dr. Amos G. Draper and is a member of the Board of Directors of Gallaudet College.

You can all rest assured that the District of Columbia Chapter will do everything it can to give the visiting alumni a very happy time during the reunion. The trip to Washington alone is worth while, then there are wonderfully interesting side trips down in Old Virginia. But once you have passed through the gate leading into dear old Kendall Green you may at care much for side trips.

Inquiries concerning the reunion will be glady answered by the undersigned, or by any member of the Committee.

Sincerely yours,

Roy J. Stewart, President, Gallaudet College Alumni Association. 1008 Park Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

''11-'22. When the frost is on the pumpkin and the corn is in the shock is the time some of the good folks up in Akron begin to look with anticipation to the coming of Winter. It is then their minds turn back to happy days on the farm with its bowl of rich milk and baked apple, its popcorn, hickory nuts, hazel nuts, butter nuts, walnuts, cider, pumpkin pies, she was sick. 'Twas a false rumor though, turkeys, and chickens. Then there are visions of pa and ma and those delightful gatherings around the sitting-room stove on long winter evenings, with little thought of the strife in life to come. Not long ago a few of our Akron friends successfully returned from attending the annual hog killing rites and sausage festival held at the farm home of a deaf friend of theirs some fifty miles out of Akron. Among the fortunates ones in the party were Boyd Hume, ex-'22, and Mrs. Hume (bouise Good, ex-'30), the Iva M. Robinsons, 'll and '17, and the Thomas W. Osbornes, '19 and ex-'22. It is not stated if Iva took along a bottle or two of his celebrated wild cherry wine. We vith sausage.

Ex-'16. Pearl Pollock Murphy, the Irish rose of Akron, is much in demand as a leading lady in all the shows of the deaf in that city Last October, while rehearsing for "Wedding Bells in Dixie," to be given in Cincinnati, she slipped and used her left foot for a cushion on which to land. We regret to say that the landing was not a happy one-her left ankle was badly sprained and a bone near the ankle was fractured. Now she is up and out occasionally, but the ankle has not entirely healed. The accident must have caused considerable scratching of the head on the part of the managers of the play, C. M. Thompson, 16, and Ben Schowe, '18. The play is due in Indianapolis on April 11.

'18. Mrs. Regina Olson Hughes was recently called upon to suffer the loss which comes to each one of us. Her father passed away, at his home in Herman, Nebr., on January 5. Immediately on receipts of the news she left by train for the West. Her sister Madeline, accompanied by the latter's son, made the trip home by automobile. They all returned to Mrs. Hughes had time to call on Superintendent and Mrs. McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Traylor. On the way back they of Verna Thompson, '37, and Lillian Hahn, were caught in the blizzard in Ohio and Pennsylvania. This department extends its than previous public programs. Everybody is sincere sympathy to Mrs. Hughes.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

VERNA THOMPSON

OLAF TOLLEFSON

The assignment in Lit, for the Junior Class, for December 20, The Eve of St. Agnes, was Keats' "Eve of St. Agnes." It's rumored hat several of the Junior lassies went "supperess to bed'' to see if the thing really would work-ask 'em if it did.

The same evening (it was really cold!) Kowhoss'' that inseparable pair "Felix and Ellerhorst) found it growing so cold in their ooms that they abdicated in favor : 'Greek's'' store across the street. Very few of the rooms are warm in old College Hall these days. However, one cannot kick-it's record weather-that is, a record cold spell-still, it's sort of bothersome to have boiling hot coffee freeze in the cup as soon as it's served, Brrrr.

Basketball is getting to be a dangerous sport. The other day while the gym class was going through its regular daily practice, the players got mixed up for a few minutes in one of the corners. Pretty soon Claxton Hess, prep from Minnesota, popped out of the melee minus half a tooth. Lunging at McNeilly, '38, he yelled, "give it back! give it back! it's mine!" Sure enough, there was the tooth, firmly imbedded in "Mac's" forehead-It took a doctor and a pliers to get it out.

Prof. Irving Fusfeld is very modest. He describes finger spelling as wiggling the fingers -Very simple, my dear Watson, and in certain ases, very true.

Ask Stack how Goodin does his business on Sundays.

The long cold spell that we've had has been a boon to the few hairy-chested northerners who take delight in skating. After a bit of hard work with the firehose, the Tennis court was flooded, and a good sized "rink" was obtained. There was over a week of steady skating, and certain co-eds seemed utterly unable to get over the novelty of sitting down kerllump, getting up, sitting down again, getting up, sitting down, ete. Among them we might mention a certain graceful Normal lass. Ah, have you ever seen a landscape painting in black and blue?

For several days, the college males were extremely annoyed, bothered, and considerably ambittered by the fact that the young ladies kept telling each other, he's so handsome, so graceful, so supple, so quick, so sure, etc., and it was very obvious that it was not for them the compliments were spoken. The secret's out-it's this fellow "Doris Wambi." It may be worth adding, he has a writers cramp from so many autographs-they'll be borrowing his turban pretty soon is the wager.

Miss Nelson failed to appear in the library at noon one day and the word went around that the truth is that her watch happened to be an hour slow,

Rev. Kaercher was a week-end visitor in Washington. He dropped in at College to visit old friends who were more than glad to see him again.

Robert Brown, '39, has been sporting a beautiful cauliflower ear. He got it wrestling, so he says-wrestling, ah, might we ask how,

when, where? Miss Peet might easily claim to be from the west-you see, she caught a "colt" at the Horse Show at Fort Myer-so the birdies say. The co-eds will soon have their "day;" yes,

leap year party is drawing near. The pipes burst in the gym and for nearly a week there was no heat. Even the limitless, incomparable vocabulary of Coach Krug could not warm it up.

The flooring of the bowling alley recently underwent major repairs—who said those wrasslers do not throw each other around with a will?

If a fish is frozen during the early stage of his development, upon emerging from the egg, it is found to be a one-eyed monstrosity. That is, according to the Junior Psychology. Well, who hasn't felt even worse, when (poor fish) a frozen look and a cold shoulder is received in a likewise early stage?

Professor Hughes will speak at the Literary Society Meeting on Friday, February 14. The subject of his talk is not known at present.

Mr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, has been asked to speak in Chapel Hall on February 28, but no reply has vet been received.

If an automobile hits a girl, one could

hardly call it news; but when a girl, especially a petite miss, runs into an automobile-well, that's NEWS! However, on close investigation, not much damage was done to either one. The OWLS are giving a PUBLIC VARIETY PROGRAM in Chapel Hall on February 22, at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge consists '39. The program is expected to be different

invited.

THE MONKEY

It behooves us to the point of behooving that when the females venture to inform the males as to what they should wear, how they should act, and what, in their minds, constitutes the definition of the word "gentleman"; we must out of necesity skip to the defense. Us gentleman (all gentleman please stand) have read with wonder and imagination, and with some discretion, the censorial opinions made by a survey and laid down by a fellow columnist in her last contribution. To sum up the opinion, we find that men should be:-intelligent, rather than handsome. There is no fun in dating a fellow that doesn't know how to be a pleasant companion. (That is a break for all us bowlegged, crosseyed, knock-kneed, pigeoned-toed, cauliflower-eared individuals, who haven't even a third rate collar-ad feature, but who know some thing about astronomy and how to add two and two.) It seems from this that the "A" students will necessarily be more successful in their pursuit of the female than the footballers, or what have you. What tickled our funny bone was she mentioned intelligence as the main essential in making a date successful whereas, there was no mention at all about possessing the necessary "wherewithal." Now we wonder! Blind Men

"Men are practically blind when it comes to buying clothes, ''-quoting her. Dark suits well pressed were voted as being the appropriate male attire. We're not trying to insinuate that the female is becoming eye, ore with aging years, but knowing how easy black is upon the optic pupils we begin to have our doubts. Dark suits go well at any undertakers college, but as this is not an institution for grave-yard fillers we decline to follow their advice except when the occasion calls for it.

Following this comes her cry of "we don't like tramps." meaning the petite little co-eds dislike a he-man with his chin bedecked with a stubble that has stumped many a razor blade manufacturer. We dislike stubbles too, but the idea of passing on with a shaveless day - - and a stumpy growth - - is something every fellow that grows a beard has to consider. Sleep to the male is as valuable as to the female, so instead of manipulating a rusty hoe during the early dawn the male continues his beauty sleep. This results in bringing the wrath of women upon our heads, or such queries as, "can't the poor fellow afford razor blades?" Probably he can't, seein' he spent his last sheekle for two ducats for the Apollo (not ad) last Sunday,

Now that we have progressed this far let us see what the average gentleman ???? has to say about the women Women are merely something essential to any co-educational institution. . . They should put a stop to the practice of attempting to buy out the cosmetic department down at Woolworths. . . .

Every young man (and old ones too) likes an an attractive and good-looking girl but that doesn't necessarily mean that those not posses sing the facial of a Venus are out of the race. Attractive personality, poise, ability to dress well, intelligence, and knowledge of keeping a conversation going without having to force the male to wind himself by trying to keep the ball arolling, are of much more interest than mere beauty with a head that is just an ornament. Women have much more variety to choose from in the way of clothes than men, thus, the ability to dress well is one of the greatest influences on the male. Wearing formal slippers to a Friday evening social may be quite appropriate as far as comfort is concerned but it sure does hit the eyes of even the most inexperienced male . . . This is as far as our fellow-columnist (who is probably frothing at the mouth by now) has proceeded with her investigation of what constitutes a gentleman, but, seeing she hopes to give us more we shall wait till more comes. UP AND DOWN

With the mercury hovering about the zero mark the tennis courts were transformed into a skating rink and the apt and inapt aspirants of this sport spent several days gliding on steel blades, with an occasional loop between glides. From witnessing such ardent skaters as Myro "There I Go Again" Mazur, and Ida "I Faw Down" Silverman attempting to propel themselves across the frozen brink, we have come to the conclusion that ice-skating offers quite a few complexes. From all appearances it seems that the skater's feet have a tendency to propel them back to their normal positions. This generally results in a perfect three point landing, much coarse English, and a little chivalry from a nearby male. Opinions vary as to which of the two aforementioned misses made the most frequent landings in one afternoon. Of course there were many more who had fallen not so gracefully, but these did not attract such wide attention. With more cold weather in the offing we'll skate off and meet you in the ink next time. -Alfred Hoffmeister

SPORTS

SOUTHEASTERN U. TRIMMED BY BLUES, 36-18

The Buff and Blue quint finally turned the tables on Old Man Jlnx and enjoyed the fruits of victory, stolen from a Southeastern University five, Friday, Feb. 7, at the Powell Junior High School gymnasium. The score

was 36 to 18 in favor of the Blues. Coach "Wally" Krug started a revised team against Southeastern, and the first half of the contest esulted in a hard-earned 9-5 lead for the Kendall Greeners.

The "Old Guard" was again set up against the foe late in the first period. Although it made a rather slow start, it soon began to click and largely through the accurate shooting of Jimmy Ellerhorst and Race Drke, it begn building up a substanial margin of safety.

Southeastern found the services of Jacobson, who netted 8 points, an active asset. For the Blues, the playing of Drake, Ellerhorst, Joe Burnett, and Al Hoffmeister stood out. Ellerhorst and Drake both garnered 12 points to lead in the individual scoring.

The summar	ту:					
Gallaudet	G I	T	Southeastern	G	F	T
Drake, rf 5	2	12	Frick, lf	0	0	0
N. Brown, e 0	0	0	Monger, rf	1	0	2
Hoffy, c 2	3	7	Swan, e	0	0	0
Collums, rg C	0	0	Miller, rg	1	0	2
Goodin, lg 0	01	1	Curtain, lg	1	1	3
Ellorh'st, rf 6	3 0	12	Nufelt, rf	0	0	0
Burnett, c	0	4	Hyser, lf	1	0	2
McLau'in, rf (0	0	Goodman, rg	0	1	1
	KIND BUT		Jacobson, 1g	4	0	2
Totale 15	B	36		120	医数据器	10/12/2

ALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

grapplers win from Coach''Tolley's'' grunters tained throughout the remainder of the game. and groaners by a score of 17-13.

the 165-pound division, one by a fall and the The summary: others on time advantages.

In the 175-pound class and heavyweigh division, Will Rogers and George Culbertso. respectively, earned 10 counters for Gallaude Rogers pinned Fuhrman in 2 min., 30 sec while "Culby" Culbertson rassled to a dra with Decklman, then in the overtime period pinned him twice. In the other overtin period, Alperstein (B), 135 pounds, bare won from Otto Berg on a time advantage 50 seconds.

The Summary:

118 pounds-Glassett (G) defeated Krieg (B). Time advantage, 1:8.

126 pounds-Selenkow (B) threw Kov alewski (G). Time advantage, 7:38. 135 pounds-Alperstein (B) defeated Berg

(G). Time advantage (overtime), 0:50. 145 pounds-Horwitz (B) defeated Cobb

(G). Time advantage, 5:59. 155 pounds-Leites (B) defeated Jones (G). Time advantage, 4:37.

165 pounds-Lyons (B) defeated Sellner Time advantage, 1:47.

175 pounds-Rogers (G) threw Fuhrman (B) in 2:30. Unlimited-Culbertson (G) threw Decklman

(B) twice in overtime period, 1:5 and 1:30.

A. SURES

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WRESTLERS DEFEAT MARYLAND UNIVERSITY, 301/2-71/2

Gallaudet's young mat artists annexed the first rasslin' victory of the season, Friday, Feb. 7, when they literally racked the visiting Maryland University torso twisters to sleep on their shoulder blades to win the match by a 30%

John Glassett found himself pitted against foeman worthy of his steel in the first setup, but as usual he came through to win on time advantage to start the match out right. Felix Kowalewski, Earl Jones, Herb Sellner, Will Rogers, and George Culbertson, made it a ditto for Gallaudet by winning on falls. Freddy Cobb, who made his wrestling debut only a short time ago, lost to Barthel (Md.U) on a fall, while Otto Berg (G) and Smith (Md. U.) wheezed and groaned through an overtime match that resulted in a draw.

An interesting fact concerning the match is that the Terrapins are coached by Tom the Blues, and Olaf "Tolly" Tollefson, one of his charges last year, now serves coach for Gallaudet's matmen.

BASKETEERS LOSE TO AMERICAN U., 38-27

In a somewhat loosely played game, Krug's basketeers were handed a 38-27 defeat Saturday evening, February 1 at the hands of their arch-foe, American University, on the latter's

The Eagles secured the ball at the opening Totals 8 2 18 tipoff, but in a twinkling Race Drake gained possession of the ball and dribbled madly down the floor to begin the scoring for the DEFEATS BLUE WRESTLERS Blues. In ten minutes the Kendall Greeners were leading 7-2, but at this point their Despite the frigid atmosphere of "Old defense seemed to wilt away before the shoot-Jim," Saturday afternoon, January 25, a ing of American U's right forward, Edwards, goodly congregation of fans gathered there who scored several baskets in quick succession to watch the strong Baltimore City College to give the Eagles a lead which they main-

Edwards, who earned a total of 14 points Johnny Glassett, who has not been defeated for the Eagles, was the outstanding player of once in four matches, defeated Krieger on a the evening. For the Blues, Racy Drake time advantage to give the Blues 3 points, stood out, both for his floorwork and his The Oriole City matmen then won all the shooting ability. He rang up a total of 8 encounters from the 126-pound division to points to lead his teammates in the scoring.

	American U.	F	G	T	Gallaudet	F	G	T
ht	Bartlett, rf	0	0	0	Ellerhorst, rf	1	1	3
n,	Edwards, rf	6	2	14	Hoffy, 1f	3	1	7
et.	Zink, 1f	1	1	3	Burnett, c	2	0	4
c.,	Leeth, lf	1	0	2	Goodin, rg	1	1	3
W	Sitnik, c	2	1	5	Drake, lg	3	2	8
od	Lee, c	1	1	3	McLauglin, 1	f 0	1	1
ae	Sarles, c	1	1	3	N. Brown, c	0	1	1
ly	Havis, rg	2	1	5	Collums, rg	0	0	0
of	Goss, rg	0	0	0	Total	10	7	27
	Wheatley, lg	1	1	3		<u> </u>		
	Toner, lg	0	0	0	Total	10	7	27
er								
	Total	15	8	38				

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HAWAIIAN TRIP-Continued

At about nine o'clock we started back over the dirt road. We stopped at a OCC camp and received coffee and sandwiches. As we went on down the moutain we continually got different views of the flows.

By this time traffic up and down the 36 mile road was so heavy that we seldom had to open or close a gate. When we reached the left road again we continued our way around the Big Island. We drove until 1:30 a.m. skirting the Kan Desert in which cactus grows just as profusely though not so tall as n Arizona.

After a few hours of sleep and breakfast n a Japanese Inn we started out again. Now in the heavily vegetated Kova section. In a belt between certain altitudes a great deal of offee is grown. Also we saw many flowering trees and beautiful giant tree ferns.

In South Kova at Honaunau Bay is the ruins of the City of Refuge to which ancient Hawaiians used to flee if they violated one of their chief or king's tabus. If they reached he city before being caught they were free from punishment. Walls 12 feet high and 18 feet high inclosed the 6 or 7 acre rocky point. Honaunau (Ho-now-now) is mentioned in the song of the little grass shack.

In the Bay of Kealakekua is a monument to Captain Cook near the place where he was killed by Hawaiians as the result of a misunderstanding following the discovery by the Hawaiians that he was not the great god Love. Cook discovered the Island in 1778, made several return visits during which his men spread the diseases which reduced the Hawaiians from the then estimated 250,000 to about 58,000 one hundred years later when Chinese, Japanese, and Portugese laborers began to rice growing. Today there are but some 20, 000 Hawaiian's left, though the population of the Islands is over 375,000.

(To Be Continued In The Next Issue)

BALTIMORE U. TRIMS BLUES

Despite the cold that necessitated a suspension of the practice for nearly one week, and richly rewarded the three Jews. with a defeat by the same quintet already tine to do their utmost to curb what appeared to be the beginning of a losing streak when they engaged the Baltimore U. '5' at Baltimore, February 1. But even though the Blues played heads-up basketball, the Baltimoreans clung to heir laurels and won 37-23.

Probst bewildered the Blues by scoring within five seconds after the first ball was tossed, but they recovered when Al Hoffmeister tossed n a beautiful field goal shortly afterwards. During the first half, Baltimore scored an average of two points to each garnered by the Krugerites, but in the second half the Blues

rallied and the scoring rate was nearly even. In the third quarter the Blues lost the services of Joe Burnett and although they were somewhat handicapped, Norman Brown substituted ably and well. Jimmie Ellerhorst, who was high point for Gallaudet brought the game to an active close by netting two baskets in

Friedman led the University men with twelve

HINDU VISITOR FROM INDIA STUDIES METHODS HERE

Churniah Doraiswamy, a native Hindu of Madras, India, was a visitor at Gallaudet late in January and the early part of February. Mr. Doraiswamy came to the United States four years ago to study methods of teaching the handicapped.

He studied for a year at the Perkins Institute for the Blind and at the same time attended Harvard. Another year, he was at the Clarke School for the Deaf to learn methods for teaching the deaf. He also went to Gordon University one year and Boston University for another.

While in India, Mr Doriaswamy planned on being a minister but later gave up the idea and became interested in handicapped children. He says that while in America he has financed ais way through colleges by lecturing and doing various kinds of work.

He has a good command of both spoken and written English. Several of the students beame engaged in a discussion of philosophy with him and though Mr. Doraiswamy is but twenty-four years of age and a Christain, they found his ideals of the present and of the future not only interesting but highly practical.

Mr. Doraiswamy is now on his way to India and his itinerary will take him through the Mid-west, Japan, and China.

SERVICES IN FOWLER HALL Y. W. C. A. HOLD VESPER

The Y. W. C. A. held a vesper service in the girls' reading room on the evening of February 2. First the poem," Abide With be imported to meet rising labor demands for Me," was beautifully rendered by Dora Benoit, '36. Then Dorothy Hays, '37, told the story of the fiery furnace taken from the Book of Daniel. The story tells about three Jews who were cast into a burning furnace by Nebuchadnezzar because they refused to worship his golden image. Because of their faith, they were unharmed. When Nebuchadnezzar saw this, he worshiped their God and

Next a playlet, "Nebuchadnezzar's Dream" marked up against them, the Blues were in was given. Leora Ottaway, '36, played the part of King Nebuchadnezzar. Leda Wight, 36, as Daniel, Florence Hunter, P. C., as Hananiah, Charlotte Halperin, P. C., as Michael, and Rose Coriale, F. C., as Azarian The four children of Judah refused to eat the rich foods of the king and so became healthier and wiser men than the rest of the prisoners. Daniel was the only person in Babylon who could interpret Nebuchadnezzar's dream.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Hortense Henson, P. C.

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THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

If I Have Four Apples JOSEPHINE LAWRENCE

This is not a very pleasant book to read. Josephine Lawrence knows the inside story of the life of the lower-middle-class employee and writes it in a way to leave the reader gasping. Rather shocking in its revelation of the handto-mouth existence the average wage earner of today leads. Miss Lawrence has told the story of a family who were suckers for the installment plan of living and easy marks for door

The story, briefly, is about a type of everyday American family who lives in the vicinity of any large city. The head of the family is the typical American father, trying to give his children the advantages he never had, and trying to keep his home from being taken as part payment for his back taxes. The mother is the typical gadget demonstrator to be seen in any cheap department store, and spending her salary on useless luxuries; fighting to prevent having her job taken away from her by someone younger and more modern than herself. The daughter works in a tea room and tries to break loose from her muddle-headed family. The son is a gangster in the making, and blames his inability to keep a job on everyone except himself. The decent, hardworking grandmother foots the bills her son finds himself unable to pay, knowing that she will never get her money

This is the story of an increasing number of American families who live beyond their means and then wonder where all the money goes. The reader is apt to think that he will never be classed with this family, but somehow or other Miss Lawrence does the impossible, and leaves the reader with a feeling that he is a member in good standing of the family. All in all, a book to make one think, by the author of Years Are So Long which was reviewed in this column not long ago. -Ida Silverman

FORT MEYER EXHIBITION THRILL KENDALL GREENERS

Miss Elizabeth Peet, Dean of Women, took uary 31. Miss Peet makes an annual trip to members of the two upper classes and the Gould. Normal students with her to see the exhibition, which is given by a crack Cavalry unit. The exhibition rides included drills, trick

rides, and demonstrations in which various war machines were used. The rodeo was a popular part of the interesting program. The Kendall Green horse fans reported a

pleasant afternoon at the Fort, and the visitors who had not been there before enjoyed the program as much as the others.

COLLEGE GIRLS PASS LIFE-SAVING TEST

Four of the college girls succeeded in passing President Louis B. Sorensen, '36 the life saving test put out by the American Vice-President Olaf Tollefson, '37 Red Cross. They are Mary Belle Worsham, '36; Verna Thompson, '37; Myra Marzur, '39; and Ruth Davis, P. C.

The girls studied and practiced under Miss Remsberg, swimming instructor. They took the final examination under Miss Spencer of the Y W. C. A., an examiner in life saving.

The examination consisted of various approaches and carries, artificial respiration, an oral quiz, and a final written paper on life

Congratulations to the four coeds who are now Senior members of the American National

MISS PEET-Continued

Here in the town of Gobh, Miss Peet and Miss Fay had to wait six hours for the first morning train, while they were confined to the station, as the cold rain came pouring down in torrents. A sad welcome, indeed!!

When morning arrived they boarded a train to Cork and stayed there for some time. Among the places they visited was the Blarney Castle, where that never-ending wonder, the Blarney stone is located. After Miss Peet saw Miss Fay kiss the stone, she contended herself with kissing Miss Fay.

From here they went to Kilarney, Wales, and Stratsford-on-Avon, the last named being the center of many of Shakespeare's works and the home of his sweetheart and wife, Ann Hathaway.

They visited Ayre, the home of Robert Burns, Giasgow, and Edinburgh in Scotland, President Stanley Patrie, '36 and also saw where the famous battle of Culloden was fought.

Next they went to Norway and Sweden, considered by some the two most beautiful countries in the world, and had a delightful time hiking among the hills or riding on the fjords. They even learned to like the strange food, and when the time came they were loath to leave this land of the long twilight.

While in Sweden, they met a friend of Reverend Almo, who showed them around and explained some of the sights.

After going to Copenhagen, Denmark and party of fifty students to Fort Myer to see spending two months in Europe, Miss Peet the riding exhibition on the afternoon of Jan- and Miss Fay returned to their beloved

he Fort and it is her custom to take the with the poem, "Wanderlust," by Gerald

The Preparatory students were made pledges of the OWLS and a party was given in their honor. The evening was a memorable one, indeed, with the uppers relating to the guests incidents of by-gone days-those were the days "when we were preps," and at the same time enjoying the delicious refreshments.

The remainder of the evening the girls examined the many beautiful souvenirs that Miss Peet brought back with her, mostly from Norway, and the pictures of the things that she saw on this unforgettable trip.

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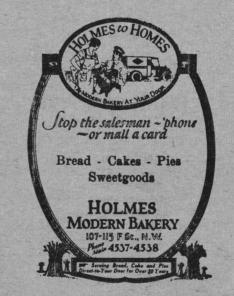
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GALLAUDET COLLEGE, KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Thursday, February 27, 1936

Anniverary Month Of Washington and Lincoln

Prof. I. Allison gave a talk on the lives of

of Washington and of Lincoln and illustrated his points with timely quotations, in Chapel Hall, on Sunday, February 23. He explained how as a small boy in a Canadian villageschool, he first learned to read the story and its ending of a small boy, a new hatchet, and a cherry tree. The same story was written on the same farm on the Chesapeake Bay of which his summer cottage forms a part.



The speaker stated that he could not hope to add to what is known of Washington's life but desired to impress on the younger generation the nobility of him who was "first in Peace, first in War, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

He continued, "Of him it is written, that of all the great men of history, he was the most invariably judicious, and there is scarcely a rash word or action or judgment recorded Bozo, but in reality "Red-light Annie." Next of him.

"In the despondency of long continued failure in the elation of sudden success; at times when his soldiers were deserting by Mary Riley committed suicide, thus ending it hundreds; when malignant plots were formed all. against his reputation; amid constant quarrels, rivalries, and jealousies of his subordinates; in the midst of universal flattery, and in the dark hour of national ingratitude, he was always the same calm, wise, just, and single-minded man pursuing the course he believed to be right without fear or favor."

Professor Allison in quoting Washington, "The great searcher of human hearts is my witness, that I have no wish that aspires above the humble and happy lot of living and dying a private citizen on my farm.", commended this thought to his audience who should, if they find themselves becoming restless with too great freedoms, remember the simple wish of Washington.

Ten years after the death of Washington, said Professor Allison, there was born in Kentucky a babe who was to impress the world. But for the fact that February already has one, Congress might also make Lincoln's birthday a National holiday. Said Professor Allison, "Like a piece of cutler's steel wrought and tempered in the red-hot fires of the skilled artisan, so the soul of the great Lincoln subjected to the cruel fires of adversity became tempered to a fineness of character surpassed only by the Nazareean. In fact when I dwell in thought on this 'rail-splitter' there comes involuntarily into the field of my consciousness that other 'Man of Sorrow'-The Meek and Lowly."

Professor Allison gave a short sketch of Lincoln's life, extolling his strength of character, honesty, and virtues. He defended Lincoln's attitude on the slavery question saying, "He was first, last, and all the time, for the Union. While he detested slavery as an institution, yet he advocated its abolition by constitutional methods." He illustrated on his life work in the cause of the deaf. how Lincoln desired no war, but an undivided

The speaker stated that had Lincoln uttered nothing else besides the Gettysburg address that would have been sufficient to make him famous. The modesty of Lincoln is exemplified in the following. "I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events have controlled me." And his courage: "Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it." His religion: (second inaugural) "With malice toward none and charity for all." Professor Allison closed, "How like the Nazareean?"

Social Schedule

MARCH

Sunday, 1-Talk, Professor Drake, Chapel Hall,

10 a. m. Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service, Fowler Hall,

7 p. m.
Wednesday, 4—Y. C. W. A. Cabinet Meeting,
Fowler Hall, 4 to 6 p. m.
Friday, 6—Kappa Gamma Initiation.

Saturday, 7—Kappa Gamma Banquet.
O. W. L. S. Literary Program and Alumnae

Party.
Sunday, 8—Talk, Reserved, Chapel Hall, 10 a. m.

Mixed Supper and Social, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Literary Circle, Fowler Hall, 7:30 to 8:30 Friday, 13-Literary Society Meeting, Chapel

Hall, 7:30 p. m. Social following Meeting.
Saturday, 14—Sight-seeing trip with Miss Peet.

Junior-Senior Party.

COMEDY RIOT PLEASES ROLLICKING AUDIENCE

The OWLS gave an unusual Public Program in Chapel Hall on Saturday evening, February 22. The program opened with the poem, "Washington, the nation-Builder," by Edwin Markham, signed by Catherine Marshall, '39. Dora Benoit, '36, signed the closing poem, "Washington Monument at Night," by Carl Sandburg. These were all the more impressive on this birthday of the "Father of our Country."

In the play, "When the Clock Strikes," Zelma Kitchen, P. C., as Mr. Van Dyke, received a letter which Ruth Yeager, '36, as Rajah interpreted to mean: "You will die when the clock strikes." Her sly manner was so perfect that it gave one the "jitters."

In this comedy with everything happening just the opposite of what it should, Dolores Atkinson, '37, as Mary Riley, a small ehild knew everything, while Laura Davies, P. C., as the police commissioner was a "big igno

Mr. Van Dyke was killed when the clock struck. The commissioner suspected everyone except Mary who confessed to the crime. After killing the Rajah, the commissioner killed Florence Sabins, '39, posing as Madame he placidly killed Iva Weisbrod, '36, as Mrs. Van Dyke, and Mabel Shaffer, P. C., as Van Dyke, Jr., and then killed himself. Soon after,

In the play, "What Price Vanity," the judge acted by Georgiana Krepela, '37, surely needed pity when she tried to please everybody, but pleased no one.

Bertha Marshall, '38, as an imp, was the judge's assistant, and took great delight in reversing the circumstances that Thelma Ott, '36, as a poor man, Mary Blackinton, '36, a a vain woman, and Rhoda Clark, '39, as a rich citizen, were in. She delighted in seeing them suffer after they became dissatisfied with the very things they had wanted.

In between the plays Zelma Kitchen gave a monologue, acting the part of a very emotional lady at the movies. She went through so many stages of feeling in those few minutes that it is a wonder she was not "kicked out" of the

(Continued on page four)

NEW YORK CHAPTER HOLDS GALLAUDET CELEBRATION

On the occasion of celebrating the birthday anniversary of the late Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, the founder and first president of Gallaudet College, the Metropolitan Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association had an open social at St. Ann's Guild House on Friday evening, February the seventh, to which all the members, active, associate and honorary, and ex-students were invited. For the amusement and edification of all present, those who were fortunate enough to be at college during the incumbency of Dr. Gallaudet took the floor, every one of them in turn, and enumerated the salient characteristics of this benign personality by way of throwing more light

As usual, Dr. Fox was called upon to relate as second choice; and so to the right. from his rich fund of reminiscences on Kendall Green a long list of sportive experiences; and those who did not have the good fortune of knowing this benefactor personally when the went to Gallaudet amused the group in a di ferent way. For instance, Messis. Kapl Greenberg, '31, and Rudolph Gamblin, '3 gave an entertaining dialogue involving th multitudinous meanings of this title work "Fix." In exemplifying Dr. Gallaudet's pr verbial love for his fellowmen, Mr. Charl-Joselow, '30, recited 'Abou Ben Adhem. Then came the refreshments and the pleasa time of getting re-acquainted with one a other, thanks to the Entertainment Committee of Mr. Edmisten Iles, N-'12, Miss Alice Te garden, N-'07, and Mr. Gamblin, '35.

Graduate Rises In Teachers' Ranks

Alan B. Crammatte, '32, recently resigned from the teaching staff of the Fanwood Scho for the Deaf to accept a position at the Loui iana School for the Deaf. Mrs. Crammatt nee Florence Bridges, '35, also resigned h position at the Hispanic Museum to become a teacher at the same school. It is alway with pleasure that the progress of Gallaud graduates is observed. The Buff and Blu of which Mr. Crammatte was editor during h the young couple's continued successful career. in mind that these students may prefer other

Kappa Gamma Banquet Promises To Be Gala Affair

The annual Kappa Gamma banquet, to be held on the evening of March 7 in the Garden ful signs, gave a reading, "Luna Benamor," House of the Dodge Hotel, will be a fitting for the Literary Society on Friday, February climax to the labors of the Terrible Four. 14. It was the same story which he had so Since probation comes to an end with the tra- successfully rendered in Columbus, Ohio a week ditional ritual of the ancient torture chamber previously. Critics who saw Professor Hughes on the evening preceding the banquet, both the in action declare that his latest reading is on new and old brethren will be in a position to par with "Bravo Toro!" which received such do full justice to the luscious viands prepared an enthusiastic welcome a number of years ago. under the personal supervision of the Ravens For sheer power of building action pictures

visiting Brethren who wish to take part in both who can at the same time give a reading with initiation and banquet at a very reasonable rate, depth of thought. thanks to Bro. Sam B. Craig, principal of the Kendall School. A good time is promised to all, with the single exception of those on the receiving line during the initiation.

Several surprises have been arranged by both initiation and banquet committees. The guest speaker at the banquet will be Bro. Seaton, '93, whose ability to captivate his listeners is well known. The banquet will be climaxed by several reels of motion pictures.

Reservations are already coming in. Send in yours, Brother, before it is too late.

CO-EDS OFFER TREAT

Entertaining the young men with a Leap Year dance in the Old Jim from 8 to 11 p. m., the co-eds fulfilled their quadrennial obligation on February 15. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Jr., were in the receiving line. The dance was entirely formal throughout.

Decorated in red and white streamers and with valentines of varying sizes upon which were appropriate mottoes, the gym presented a view seldom seen there. A five piece orchestra furnished the music.

The young ladies were entirely responsible for the dance from work to expenses. Each girl invited her partner and acted as his escort during the evening.

The Grand March was led by Dora and Ola Benoit, two sisters, of the Senior and Freshman classes, respectively.

The committee responsible for the agreeable evening enjoyed by the students was: Verna Thompson, '37, chairman; Mary Till Blackinton, '36; Dolores Atkinson, '37; and Lillian Hahn, '39.

Seniors Prefer Mates With Good Characters

In a recent poll of the seniors, some rather interesting facts may be gleaned as to the relative importance attached to certain traits in the choice for "ideal future mates". The ten traits listed were: moral character, religion, health, intelligence, disposition, looks, domesticity, education, similarity of tastes, and wealth. Except for moral character and wealth, there is but a small relation between the preference of the seniors at Gallaudet and those of Catholic University where a similar poll

The poll for the young men and the young women was held separately there being twelve in each group. The figure in the first column opposite each trait indicates the number of students having picked that trait for first choice: those numbers in the second column

Young Men

of	Moral										
ey	Character	8	1	2	1						
if-	Religion			3	1		2			4	2
ole	Health .	1	2	3	1	3			2		
35,	Intelligence	2	4	1	2	1	1	1			
he	Disposition	1	1			2	4	1	1	1	
d,	Looks					1	1	2	4	2	2
.0-	Domesticity			2	1	3		3	2	1	
les	Education			1	4	1	2	3	1		
,,	Similarity										
nt	of tastes		4		1	1	2	2	1	1	
ın-	Wealth					1			1	2	8
ee		Y	oun	g V	Von	ien					
ee-		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	Moral										
	Character	11			1						
	D 1' '								1	3	8
	Religion										200000
	Health		1	4	5	1					
		1	1 4	4	5 3	1 2	1				
ed	Health	1	EE C		1000	223	1 1		1		
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Del co	Health Intelligence Disposition	1	4	1	3	2	1	3 4	590	2 1	1
ool	Health Intelligence Disposition Looks	1	4	1	3	2 1 1	1 1		4		1
ool is-	Health Intelligence Disposition Looks Domesticity	1	4	1 3	3 1 1	2 1 1 2	1 1 4	4	4		1
ool is- te,	Health Intelligence Disposition Looks Domesticity Education	1	4	1 3	3 1 1	2 1 1 2	1 1 4	4	4		1
ool is- te,	Health Intelligence Disposition Looks Domesticity Education Similarity	1	4 5	1 3	3 1 1	2 1 1 2 3	1 1 4 2	4 2	4 1	1	1
ool is- te, er ne ys	Health Intelligence Disposition Looks Domesticity Education Similarity of tastes		4 5	1 3 3	3 1 1 2	2 1 1 2 3 3	1 1 4 2	4 2 3 4	1 1 4	1 1 3	
ool is- te, er ne	Health Intelligence Disposition Looks Domesticity Education Similarity of tastes Wealth	ence	4 5 2 of	1 3 3 bot	3 1 1 2 th :	2 1 1 2 3 3 1	1 1 4 2 2	4 2 3 4 mer	1 1 4 n a	1 1 3 nd	of

characteristics not here isted.

PROFESOR HUGHES OFFERS RARE LITERARY TREAT

Professor Hughes, in his usual clear, force in the minds of audiences, Professor Hughes Preparations have been made to house the is one of the few who have the ability, and

The story has as its setting the strong fortress on the Rock of Gibraltar during the sixteenth century. Luis Aguirre, a wealthy young man living in Austria, being inclined to a sailor's life, ran away from his uncle and aunt and went to Gibraltar to learn the rudiments of a seaman's life. Professor Hughes gave a vivid description of the people who lived there-English, French, Germans, Italians, Turks, Jews-each class with their own social customs, and who seldom went out of their way to speak to those of another class.

Each morning as a cannon was fired at sunrise, Luis rose promptly to do his duties for WITH LEAP YEAR DANCE the day. On one occasion he espied a beautiful young lady among a group of Jews who were having breakfast in a nearby building. Through persistance, he was able to make her acquaintance and even gain her love though she was known to have many admirers who finally were only friends. Both being young, gay, light of heart, and desirous of companionship, Luna and Luis became the talk of the town.

Later, Luna feeling that Luis had changed toward her, turned Luis down. There followed endless days of misery for Luis. Finally he left for Austria thus closing an unfortunate incident in the lives of the two who were of different races and religions. .

At the conclusion of the reading, the entire audience rose in a thanks of appreciation to Mr. Hughes for the splendid manner in which he presented his reading.

During the course of the year, the Literary Society usually has several Faculty speakers and an alumnus. Not only do the college students turn out enmass but many of the deaf from the city also attend.

PALMER'S HAWAIIAN STORY HAS ROMANTIC ENDING

We saw Cook's monument only from a distance as it acessible only by boat. Going on down the narrow road we came into a section over which many flows have occurred. Signs indicate the year of incidence and extent of flow, such as "1907, 12 miles above the road Reunion in June. and four miles below." Other flows occurred in 1926, 1868, 1919, 1887, etc. The flows, black the ocean. Between flows was profuse vegeta-

But on the comparatively recent flows there black and less jagged. Thus these flows are unusual. slowly undergoing the change that will convert them into soil which will bear vegetation only to be wiped out again thousands of years from 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 now unless the volcano will have become extinct as will likely be the case. All of the other Islands which were built up from the bottom of the ocean have long been deserted by the fiery Goddess.

The flows as has been stated started from various points. Some stopped short of the ocean, others pushed on to the shore and poured over. One such flow which was very heavy came to the shore presenting a mile front. It destroyed an entire village just before pushing over the shore and pouring into the ocean. Thousands of fish parboiled to death floated on the surface of the ocean for miles around. Soon after passing the 1868 flow we came to

Kilanea the other active crater on the mountain of Mavna Loa. Mokuaweoweo, the summit

Continued on Page Four

FRESHMEN OFFER CONCERT

A short porgram was given by members of the Freshman Class in Chapel Hall Sunday with a talk, "February." He gave an interesting list of famous men of History born in February. Of each famous figure he gave senior year here extends sincerest wishes for number of students. Also it should be borne Miss Rhoda Clark closed the meeting with a

Kendall Green Pays Last Respects To Douglas Craig

Douglas Craig, perhaps the only deaf darkie whom any Gallaudet graduate would call his bosom pal and be proud



of it, was, on February 11, called upon to leave this world to serve Our Father by keeping His Elysian lawns ever green and spotless in the Higher Heavens.

The funeral services were conducted from Chapel Hall at 2 p.m., Thursday, February 13. The Rev. H. L. Tracy officiated, assisted by the Reverend Harrison of the Shiloh Baptist Church, and Dr. Hall

interpreted for Douglas' hearing friends. Miss Dora Benoit, '36, signed the hymn "Abide With Me, '' interpreted by Miss Peet. Interment followed in the Harmony Cemetery.

At the services, Dr. Hall paid high tribute to Douglas who for so many years had been a good and faithful worker on the Green. Another tribute in behalf of the Alumni was given by R. J. Stewart, President of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. A telegram was also read from Miss Katherine Gallaudet quoting Herbert Gallaudet.

Colored friends, mostly co-workers of Douglas, were the pall-bearers. The honorary pallbearers were: Dr. Hall, President of the College; Dr. Ely representing the Faculty; Professor Drake, representing the Alumni of the College; Mr. Sam B. Craig, representing the Kendall School; Mr. Louis Sorensen, Men's Head Senior, representing the student body; Mr. Louis Hooper, Disbursing Agent; and Mr. Jack Craven, representing the Kendall School graduates.

The many beautiful floral tributes were given by: Dr. Hall, the Faculty of Gallaudet College, the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, the Washington, D. C., Chapter of the Alumni Association, the deaf people of the Shiloh Baptist Church, Ernest G. Draper, Ass't Secretary of Commerce and member of the Gallaudet College Board of Directors, "His Fellow Workers," Gallaudet College, the College boys, the College girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas and daughter with whom Douglas had been living.

Word that Douglas Craig had died of Bright's Disease was received Tuesday morning and the sad news was immediately transmitted to his many friends, many of whom were hoping to see him once again at the

As far as is known every living graduate of Gallaudet College has come in contact with aa, were clearly discernible both for quite a Douglas who in 1871, was found a homeless distance up the slope and down the slope toward waif by the Hon. Aaron Harrison Craigin, Senator from New Hampshire. Douglas was placed in the Kendall School, and after eight years of training in the three "R's," he was was only a white, fuzzy lichen-like growth, the given employment on Kendall Green where he plants being but an inch tall. In the 1868 worked until a few years ago. Age necessiand older flows there is a small bush or a tated his retiring to a less active life but even scrubby tree here and there. The aa is less then his presence on the campus was not

> Douglas had a body of steel, a big heart, a jolly disposition, and a desire to make life more cheerful with those with whom he came into contact. For escapades, for entertainment, for assistance, for good-hearted cooperation, none ever equalled this genial character. When those who were so fortunate as to know him picture him, they see a big broad-shouldered man, whose face ever was a beam of sunlight which never seemed to wear off. Such was the character of the man, simple and honest, contented and happy. He died leaving behind him a reputation few among the college alumni can claim.

It is with much sorrow and regret that we saw Douglas leave, we are thankful that he has, at least, been granted peace and is one of God's children.

AGRICULTURE CLASS

VISITS LOCAL BAKERY

Professor Drake, accompanied by Mrs. Drake and daughter who acted as interpreter, took his Agriculture classes and several other morning, February 16. Mr. Louis Ritter signed interested students on a tour through the the Psalm of Life. Mr. Henry Stack followed Sanico Bakery on February 18. Here mass production of bakery products was observed. An appealing feature of the tour was a free unch of crispy hot doughnuts and coffee. The a short sketch illustrating his life and fame. trip was highly educational and the students enjoying the opportunity desire to thank Prol fessor Drake for his kindness.

The Buff and Blue

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Many of the false impressions that our hearing friends and the public in general entertain in regard to the The Deaf deaf, are caused by ignorance of our state. Un-Need More less we make efforts to acquaint the public with our educational and vocational advantages, our efforts in earning a livelihood is checkmated to a large extent. People must be told again and again before

we can hope for a true understanding. How can we educate the public? What means are at our

disposal? Who should accept the obligations of keeping the public informed?

One of the best methods applied today in educating the public is through talks given before Rotary Clubs and other civic organizations by our superintendents. Although the time of our school executives is limited, every possible opportunity to speak should be accepted. Now that the radio has become a first-class medium of advertising, the editor suggests that principals, teachers, and superintendents who understand the deaf, and are capable of speaking over the microphone, volunteer to do so. A true educator, it is said, is always an educator. The radio stations often have a difficult time filling out their programs, and a letter to the local station would probably secure many opportunities to speak Fulfilling this obligation will do more to alleviate the depression among the deaf than many letters of recommendation can possibly hope to accomplish.

Exhibitions by schools before hearing teacher's conventions are always helpful; invitations to the parents, relations, and friends to attend programs at school are doing their part, but how much more advantageous would a twenty-minute skit in the sign language with a capable interpreter would be! Three times a day on a Saturday and a Sunday in a popular theatre would impress about four thousand people. Nothing succeeds like drama. Give the people a dramatized idea of the deaf and it will stay in their minds. Oral exhibitions and speeches touch the mind for an instant, then are forgotten. We want something of a more permanent nature. A little bit of exertion is all that is necessary. Of course drama must be practised. It will take time, but the students who take part will probably gain as much from the play as they would in pursuing some vocabulary-building game. If your school has the teaachers who understand drama as the deaf act it, they would find it to their advantage in the class-room to further such programs.

Present-day business finds that advertizing is the one and only method whereby products can be sold. The public, likewise, must be informed to the capabilities of the deaf. Our educational and vocational departments must be heard of if we are to reap the full return from our efforts. To do this, we need publicity—sensible publicity, and so, some one close to the superintendent's office should be given the duty. The

AS WE SEE IT

RUTH R. YEAGER

According to an article in the Washington Post, a professor at American University offered pointers to a few couples on how to get over lovesickness. One of them was: Not to sit at the same table in the library. Miss Nelson, our librarian, offered some suggestions as a remedy. When there is S. R. O. (standing room only) victims of cupid should retire in favor time. However, this did not bother W. H. for of book-lovers. When selecting a corner for "browsing" look about you and make sure there are books in your immediate vicinity. Don't loiter in the doorway. Come in, and come often. Bookmosphere is pleasant.... THIS AND the only successful hunter, he brought down a THAT: According to a census, most college students agree couple of beautiful does, Mr. Davis crossed a that the Constitution of the United States should be revised.... If you have no place to live just go to college in trailers and set up housekeeping in them. That's what Utah State College students are doing ... Student radicals are danced first on one foot and then on the other manufactured by the hysterical regulations of the institutions and signed again and again, 'Oh, I'm so happy in which they are enrolled, Pres. Hutchins of Chicago.... Frost-bite sent 112 U. of Wisconsin students to the infirmary during a recent cold wave.... Wealth is more equitably distributed among married men than among bachelors....An 'overwhelming majority' of college professors are in opposition to New Deal policies: American Liberty League.... Slavedriving conditions still exst in southern chain gangs The N. Y. A. has disclaimed liability for students injured while working on relief projects Antiquated "band-box" gymnasiums are to blame for the mediocre brand of basketball played in New England ... "Go ahead and sleep," a Edward Miner Gallaudet which was given by CCNY professor of philosophy is quoted as saying. Those the Columbus Branch of the Gallaudet College who sleep in class learn more.... Harvard has started a course for stammers.... "An alumnus is a graduate who knows precisely how the football team should be run."

OUT OF THE PAST

EDNA PAANANEN

Fifteen Years Ago

On the evening of February the fourth, Miss Peet gave a very interesting lecture on the subject of the sign-language, choosing for her topic, "The Philology of the Sign Language." Miss Peet said that although the sign language as used in the education of the deaf was first used for that purpose in France, still the language and use of signs was as old if not older than civilization itself.

Ten Years Ago

The Speech and Lip-Reading Club, after remaining in a Zell Mather, '02, Ida Ohlemacher Zorn, ex-'02, submerged state since the opening of the college in September, again resumed its meetings. Recitations were given and new officers elected.

Five Years Ago

The evening of February 6, Miss Elizabeth Haney of the Philip Holdren, ex-'29, Katherine B. Buster, B. & O. Railroad, showed a series of beautiful slides of scenes among the National Parks of the West. The students who came from the East seemed to find the slides more interesting than those students who came from the West.

Remember when:

What is a hypocrite?

A fellow who comes to class with a smile on his face.

placement officer, the field worker, or the secretary could tend to the matter.

The value of our educational system lies not only in educating our students, but in seeing that they are able to utilize what they have learned. A school's products reflects upon extreme cold weather, several members were the success of the school and its system. To graduate a student who is unable to earn his own bread and butter, is like spending a great deal of the tax-payer's money for a lot of frills. Results are what count.

In the preceding two issues, a certain columnist essayed to present the co-eds' thought of the men students and their manner of dress. The young men are Gentleman not adverse to constructive criticism, and will welcome it at every opportunity. However, the contradictory nature of the arguments which

were advanced indicates a wrong method of thinking. The co-eds want the young men to be up-to-date and want them to wear dark suits to class. The commonly accepted usage for business clothes for day wear is a gray. "Girls like intelligent men." The hypothesis derived from observation is that intelligent men are found only in the soda-fountain booths of drug stores! The girls presume themselves possessed of considerable knowledge of color harmony, and every man knows that a tie received from the gentler sex is, with few exceptions, an eye-sore. The girls protest against men's 'lack of sock appeal.' Would they like the men's opinion of rolled hose?

Which all goes to prove that girls are girls wherever they Patterson, '70, of Ohio, the distinction of are. Quoting the Associated Collegiate Press, "The ideal University of Utah man wears striped clothes and loud socks, co-eds voted. Then they picked a conservative dresser as 'most popular man'.''-H. J. S.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

A '66-'36, Alumni Reunion, June 16-20,

'99. The day after last Christmas found W H. Davis, and a party of friends, hunting deer on a ranch fifteen miles northeast of Laredo Texas. The hunters were in camp five days and the weather was very disagreeable most of the he proved long ago, while camping out in tents at Great Falls in the month of March, that he knew how to get along when the weather was disagreeable. He was the life of the party and creek to see if he had hit the deer. When he saw the buck lying in a small ditch, he let out an Indian war whoop which would have made the best of Indian braves blush for shame. He He had a right to be, for he had brought down a magnificent buck one of which any hunter should have been proud. '13. Prof. F. H. Hughes recently hopped a

Pennsylvania train that took him out to Columbus, Ohio, where he delighted the deaf of that city and several from different sections of the state with another one of his fine readings. His subject was "Luna Benamore," a Spanish romance by the author of "The Four Horsemen." He was fortunate in being present at the annual dinner in honor of the birthday of Alumni Association, at Neil House, on Saturday February 8, 1936. The committee having charge of the dinner was: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Ohlemacher, A. B. Greener, May Greener Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holdern, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz. Kathryn Buster, '30, President of the Branch, was toastmaster. Frederick H. Hughes, '13, responded to the toast: "A Message From Gallaudet," and William H. Zorn, '90, Bessie MacGregor, '02, Roy B. Conkling, ex-'10, and James Flood, '23, gave or so ago. To give the students practice in their "Impressions of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet." Lewis LaFountain, '23, rendered in signs a poem, "At Dear Old Gallaudet," so effectively There will be a considerable number of spankthat we would like to have him attend the reunion and repeat it. Among graduates and former students present at the dinner were: William H. Zorn, '90, May Greener Thomas, N-'96, Albert W. Ohlemacher, '99, Ethelburga Ernestine Fich Winemiller, ex-'05, Frederick H Hughes, '13, Frederick A. Moore, '15, Russel S. Moore, N-'15, Lewis C. LaFountain, '23, Roy F. Nilson, N-'24, Casper B. Jacobson, '27, James Flood, '28, Charles Miller, '28, '30, Lucille Jackson Moore, ex-'33, Marguerite Wyckoff Schwartz, ex-'33, and Lynn A. Miller,

'26. Byron B. Burnes and Art Ovist, ex-'35, nave combined and sent in some Minnesota items. Art procured most of the items and Byron has set them to music:

"The Minnesota Branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held its annual banquet at the New Brunswick hotel in Faribault on February 4. Nineteen of the old boys and gals gathered to do honor to the name and memory of Edward Miner Gallaudet, whose birthday was February 5. Due to the unable to be present.

After the feasting had subsided, President Lindholm, '23, started the banqueters off on a program of toasts and impromptu speaking, in which all present took part. Dr. J. L. Smith, '83, related an incident of his time on laudet's firm but kindly manner of dealing with students bent on mischief. V. R. Spence, '04, unreeled a humorous tale of some of his college escapades.

A business session followed the banquet speechifying, and a new set of officers was elected. Ralph W. Farrar, N-'30, was ununanimously elected president and Mary Bowen, N-'27, vice president. Mrs. P. N. Peterson, '98, was re-elected treasurer, and B. B. Burnes, '26, secretary.

Three new members were admitted to the fold. They are Julia Palmer, N-'30, who has recently returned to teach in the Minnesota School: Arthur Ovist, ex-'35, who is taking a course in library science at the Minnesota School; and B. B. Burnes, '26, recently added to the Minnesota teaching staff after several years in South Dakota.

'70. L. C. Tuck, who shares with Dr. Robert being the oldest living graduate, is back in Faribault after spending several months with a sister in Michigan. He rooms with Dr. and Mis. J. L. Smith and is still hale and hearty.

(Please Turn to Page Three)

AROUND THE CAMPUS

VERNA THOMPSON

OLAF TOLLEFSON

There is no more disillusioned class in the college than the Juniors. They have recently received the results of a certain questionnaire they filled in as a part of their work in Psy-

Ah, who didn't get cold feet on the way to and from the gym on the evening of the Leap Year dance?

Yes, we had our heart's content of snow. Right now we wouldn't mind a bit of nice spring weather. This cold spell makes a fellow too active- the students in general are looking ahead to spring when they can loaf, loaf, and loaf, blaming it on the spring fever when the prof asks why.

There is a poor little Prep from Minnesota who deems it but small honor to be the guy who has to run up the flag in the nice cold (ice cold) mornings we've had of late. But regardless, Old Glory waves on-there are a few pioneers left, it seems, even way out east.

Have you noticed the nice little curls some of the co-eds have been wearing right on the side of their foreheads? It keeps the hair out of their eyes, so they say. The men students are wondering if there is a way to prevent the wool from getting over theirs.

How do you spell that word "promiscuous"

Greenmun and Higgins, two of our notable Seniors, literally have a "Bee in the brain." Of late there has been a flood of bee bulletins, bee manuals, bee culture pamphlets, etc., in the incoming mail.-My boys, take a bit of paternal advice, be careful or you'll get stung in more ways than one!

Valentine day has come and gone, the question of the day is, "Who sent those comic valentines ?! "

There was considerable embarrassment and the like in the Junior French class a week the names of the days, and months, Miss Peet asked each student when his birthday was. ings in the future it is foreseen.

Poor Rodney Walker! Of the four different persons who have given him blood transfusions, three are confirmed women despisers. It's leap year now, and before he will be able to get over the effects of it, the year and the opportunities will have passed on. There "ain't no justice."

Our eminent chemist, Sellner, very nearly made some T. N. T. the other day. It raised a "yell" not a "smell"—we wish to present our heartfelt appreciation, for yells bother us much less than smells.

A Hitler "handlebar" has appeared on the campus. Boy, is it a wow!

One good thing about this cold weather is that we have plenty of nice cold water to drink. However, we would appreciate the coffee warm though.

The other evening, Grabill, '34, Pop Nelson, '35, and Sam Block, of the city, dropped in for a short visit. The boys are making good. (Could you spare five bucks, buddy?)

Prof. Fusfeld is up and kicking again. After a week vacation his classes are back in the old grind again. Fussy had a "fuss" with a cold for a while, we are all glad he has recovered.

A certain little redhead is still walking on pink clouds—she gets a "K. O. B." every morning, so the mailcarrier says.

Krug, the Latin Prof., gives a "Latin the Green, in which he illustrated Dr. Gal- Picnic" every once in a while on Monday mornings. It's a Picnic indeed-ask the

> Wrassling season is over, but the wrasslers are still at it. The A. A. U. tournament is their next goal.

> The gym team has begun its tumbling practice. The boys sure can tumble, but there lies the "rub." They can do little if anything else-its a good thing the flooring in the gym has been recently repaired.

> The campus enemy number one is the fellow that spouts, "oh yeah, there is sixteen feet of snow at home," when the local guys get to bragging about the wonderful sixteen inches we have here-so they say, but the crack goes both ways.

The vocabulary of the average student in Gallaudet is on the upward trend. The reason is that of late, there has been a bit of trouble with the water pipes, and at times there is not enough hot water in the bath room (C. H.). Needless to mention, there are numerous split adjectives and a bounteous warm air circulation on such occasions.

THE MONKEY

What a crowd! What a crowd! No, it wasn't a free for all affair, nor was it reigning pandemonium, rather the co-eds were reigning supreme at their annual leap-year frolic. It was something to settle masculine hearts (not feminine this time) aflutter. Slick haired youths gliding across the floor with the be-oo-ti-ful girls; dimmed lights, and soft music offered quite a combination. And the carnations (sent by the co-eds) pinned on coat lapels caused quite a bit of comment. Everybody seemed to be there, and it was surprising to see who brought who. That little bit of a girl brought that nice little Prep stude. much to the surprise of-us, of course, who did you suppose. Some of the Fac were there all bibbed and tuckered, and ye Ed was there with his soup and fish on. Everything went on without a hitch, there was even enough punch and no one had to go cussin the committee for too much sampling of the liquid before it was at par for distribution, as had happened at a previous occasion. One of the gals was orphaned for part of the evening when her escort had to sit out due to the ripeness of a certain grain on one of his pedal extremities. The stag line was greatly benefited by this incident and the pretty Miss had all she could do to keep the line back. Somebody remarked that the absence of "Doc's" cheery smile and waltzing was strikingly noticeable to those who know Doc and his dancing. If you've never seen Doc waltz, then you have never seen the waltz being waltzed as the waltz should be waltzed. Ask anyone who knows if you don't believe us. All in all, you got to hand it to the gals for filling the evening with jollity, for even the seven unholy stags drank more than their fill as the eve wore on 0-0-0

Voice over the phone: Hello! Ish thish the Metropolitan Opera Company? Well thish ish a couple Indians talking. We want reservations for tonight.

Comedy With Plenty of Errors

First Student goes to platform with intention of reciting poem. Commences first line stutters, starts again(the old stutterer and starterer) stutters again-er-Heh, heh, I seem to have forgot it.

Second Student non-chalantly strolls to the platform then kerplunk, he lies horizontally, and exclaims something about having fallen down embarrassingly.

Third Student commences prayer. O Lord LOYOLA FIVE SUBDUE

-O-I can't go on. 0-0-0

Zimmie: Did you get your hair cut? Blindt: No, I just washed it and it shrank. 0-0-0

Atkinson: Wonder how I can solve tomor-

rows assignments. Workman: That's easy, cut class.

0--0--0

College Boys Do Night Work It was Tuesday evening past and the Agriculturists (whewwww) spent the evening out-out looking for a free hand-out-at one of the local dough mixing plants. The said individuals observed how they put vim, vigor and vitality into a lump of dough. All went well until the group of starving college boys Loyola opened the scoring, but thereafter the came to the cake and doughnut department Blues secured the ball at nearly every tip-off, and then a near riot ensued. All the fellows and through accurate shooting and a strong began making a dive for the pastry and the proprietor of the place began running about tearing his hair and shouting something about eating up all the profit, and Herb Sellner, hearing the word "profit" ceases to stuff doughnuts into his facial cavity and shouts, "profit!" "profit!" how, where-but that's another story. Slanski took one look at the batter mixing kettles and made a run for the chocolate one. It took four of us to keep him from jumping in. He thought it would be a fine way to commit suicide. Vogt was wondering whether they still kneaded dough with their bare feet as they did in the olden days and when admission to the mixing room was refused he verified his own doubts. Somebody asks the guide what they, did with the surplus stale bread and before he could counteract one of the bright ones remarked that they sold it to colleges. Coffee and doughnuts were served in the ante-room and no breadline or starving American relief society ever saw the like. If the inquiring farmers didn't learn anything they at least got what they went out for-a free hand out. We'd like something free too, so make it a weiner schnitzel on rye with mustard. See you next time.

Alfred Hoffmeister

"Familiar as the voice of the mind is to each, the highest merit we ascribe to Moses, Plato, and Milton is that they set at naught books and traditions, and spoke not what men, but they thought."-Emerson.

SPORTS

Philadelphia Osteopathes Lose Court Battle To Blues, 28-25

Friday evening, Feb. 21, the Phliadelphia College of Osteopathy basketball team was handed a convincing 28-25 defeat by Coach Wally Krug's cagers in "Old Jim," before a sizeable congregation of fans.

Al Hoffmeister secured the ball for the Blues at the tip-off and before the game was scarcely a minute old, Furey, of the Osteopathes, had chalked down two tallies for the visitors. Hoffmeister promptly retaliated with a shot from under the Blues' basket, and And a Miss, a Junior brought a grad-stude after a quick succession of shots both teams were tied at 5.

Both teams tried consistently to break the tie, but not until the second quarter were the Blues able to break through the visitors defense to gain a lead that at half time was 21 to 13.

The Kendall Greeners played brilliantly the first half of the contest, with Hoffmeister, Norman Brown, Joe "Cowboy" Burnett, Jimmie Collums, and Race Drake varying Football Manager Announces equally for the honors. Hoffmeister, who gained all his points in the first period, led the scoring of the both teams with 10 points.

The Blues apparently fell into a slump the second half, and the play became a bit ragged at times. However, Drake's handling of the ball marked him out as the leading aggressor. Jimmie Ellerhorst, who took the place of Brown late in the first period, seemed to be off form and made several wild passes, but regardless of this fact, he was the only player on the side of the Blues to score from the court during the second half.

The Osteopaths played a defensive game for the most part and they were benefited largely by free throws. Schnoll and Hylander, who also led in the visitors' scoring, were their outstanding players.

The summary: Osteopathes G F T Gallaudet G F Hoffy, rf 4 2 10 Oct. 17-Open. Furey, rf 1 4 N. Brown, lf 0 0 Bunting, lf 0 0 0 La Bove, c 1 0 2 Burnett, c 3 1 Schnoll, rg 4 0 8 Collums, rg 0 1 Ellorh'st, lf 2 1 Hylander, lg 3 3 9 Korn, 1f 0 0 0 Majesti, c 0 0 0 Manzullo, e 0 0 0 Totals 10 8 28

Totals 9 7 25

HARD-FIGHTING BLUES

Unable to hold the break-neck pace that they had to set up during the first half of the contest, the Buff and Blue basketeers passed Higgins, David Davidowitz, and Thomas Delp. up an opportunity to defeat a strong array of Loyola College hoopmen at Baltimore, Md., Thursday, Feb. 13, when the latter team broke thru the Blues' defense in the waning moments | Preps of the game to sink several shots from the Frosh corners of the court and thus win by a 39 to 28

Coach Krug started Race Drake, Norman Brown, Joe "Cowboy" Burnett, Merle Goodin, and Jimmy Collums against the Loyola five, and at half time Gallaudet was leading 18-15. defense, they were able to outplay their hosts throughout the greater part of the game. The stellar playing of "Redtop" Collums, who led the Blues' scoring with nine points, was a major threat to the Loyola five.

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GALLAUDET TRACK TEAM JOINS NEW CONFERENCE

It has been made known through Charles Whisman, manager of track, that Gallaudet College will become a member of the new conference known as the Mason-Dixon Track Conference. Other colleges who are members are: American University, Catholic University, Baltimore University, and John Hopkins University. There is also the possibility that Washington College and the University of Delaware will also join up with the new

Charles Whisman announces that the following track schedule is now complete: April 25-Randolph-Macon College (at home) May 2-Mason-Dixon Track Conference at

Baltimore, Md.

May 9-American University (at home). May 16-Maryland U. Frosh (at home). May 22-Interclass

May 31-District of Columbia A. A. U. meet

Schedule For 1936 Season

Football Manager Otto Berg has announced that the schedule for the football season of 1936 is now complete.

Although there are two open dates on this 23-13. schedule, it is intended that these two dates will not be filled by official games, thus giving players ample opportunity to recover from possible injuries.

The Blues will be under the wing of Walter Krug, Gallaudet's new football mentor, who will have as his assistant, Orrel Mitchell, a wellknown coach in the District. Walter Krug succeeds Frederick E. (Teddy) Hughes, who retired last fall.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 3-Wilson Teachers College (at home). Oct. 10-Bridgewater College (at Bridgewater, Va.).

Sophomores 0

0 Oct. 24-College of William & Mary (Norfolk Div.) at home. Oct. 31-Baltimore U. (at Baltimore, Md. .

Nov. 7-Open.

Drake, lg 1 3 5 Nov. 14-Mt. St. Mary's College (at Emitsburg, Md.).

SENIORS, INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

In the last game of the intramural basketball tournament held under the direction of Mr. Hughes, who has charge of the physical education program, the Seniors handily defeated the Preps 35-18 to lay claim to their title as champs. The members of this team are: Royal Marsh, Charles Whisman, Francis The final standing:

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ALUMNI-Continued

'83. Dr. J. L. Smith is missing from the halls and class rooms at Minnesota, taking advantage of a well-earned retirement, but he is still hale and hearty and always ready to add to the geniality of the social gatherings at Faribault, and still comes out to root for the school

'92. Ben Round is still in the printing business at Duluth. All his sons and daughters are grown and married now and Ben has more time to sally forth to meet with alumni and other deaf, at whose gatherings he is always joyously welcomed because of his skill as a narrator of amusing incidents of his college

'97. Louis A. Roth spent the holidays with his son, Stanley, in Romey, W. V., where he was entertained by his young grandson.

'98. Of all the alumni carrying on in Minnesota, P. N. Peterson probably finds his hands fullest. To him has fallen the duties of filling Dr. Smith's shoes in the editorial sanctum of the Companion, a job he is handling with great skill.

WRESTLERS DEFEAT MARYLAND U. IN RETURN MATCH, 23-13

In a return match with the University of Maryland Friday, Feb. 14, Gallaudet's grapplers turned in their second victory of the season when they outpointed the Terrapins

Herb Sellner, leading the field for the Blues, was unable to open the match in the usual winning style, when after staging a game 8minute scrap, he was downed by Dipple for the count. The Blues were again inspired when Johnny Glassett, who gave a rare display of scientific wrestling, defeated Rouse, (Md.) on a time advantage. Felix Kowalewski, pitted against a really game man, finally secured a fall in 9 min., 15 sec., and Otto Berg followed born in October. suit in 4 min., 28 sec. Freddy Cobb went to the limit with Barthel (Md.) in 145-pound setup but lost on a time advantage.

A tense moment followed when Smith (Md.) threw Earl Jones to even the score at 13. Will Rogers (G.) and McChesney then put up of the Kendall Green days, even to the derby a heetic scrap for 1 min., 20 sec., in which hat he purchased on the Avenue, which still everything went. It was that very unscientifie audacity so characteristic of "Wild Bill" that put McChesney down and under.

In the heavyweight class George Culbertson (G.) threw Males in 81/2 min., to thwart the Terrapins' chances of again tying the score.

The summary.

118 pounds-Glassett (G.) defeated Rouse (Md.). Time advantage, 6:91/2 min.

126 pounds-Kowalewski (G.) threw Badenhoop (Md.). Time, 9:15 min.

135 pounds-Berg (G.) threw Muise (Md.). Time, 4:28 min. 145 pounds-Barthel (Md.) defeated Cobb

(G.). Time advantage, 8:00 min. 155 pounds-Smith (Md.) threw Jones (G.).

Time, 1:05 min. 165 pounds-Dipple (Md.) threw Sellner (G.). Time, 8:00 min.

175 pounds-Rogers (G.) threw McChesney (Md.). Time, 1.20 min.

Unlimited-Culbertson (G.) threw Males (Md.). Time, 8:20 min.

ALUMNI-Continued

'03. V. R. Spence is probably the one at the Minnesota School who does most to remind the alumni of the old days on Kendall Green. His chemistry lab. in the school building is second to none in producing the old familiar fumes that carry us back to the lab on Kendall

'22. Wes Lauritsen is now a grass widower, Mrs. Lauritsen, (LaReine Roper, '22) and their three fine children, having gone for a sojourn with her kinfolks in South Carolina. But Wes has plenty to keep him out of mischief and when the Mrs. comes back she'll find him

'23. Toivo Lindholm is one of the busy men on the campus at the Minnesota school. He has charge of the linotyping class, and the bindery, wherein he is at present engaged in rebuilding some ancient volumes of Thackeray. where his devoted wife (nce Lucille Bodden, Ex-'25) has his supper hot. They have two bouncing sons to brighten their home life.

'24. John Boatwright is another of the famed alumni partaking of the trials of batching. Mrs. Boaty, Ex '28 (Mabel Johnson) spent a month with her folks in Nebraska, and a blizazrd prevented John's joining her for the holidays. Soon after her return in January, she was called home again, due to illness of her mother. We regret to report that Mrs. Boatwright's mother passed away early in February.

N-'27. Mary Bowen is another valued member of the Minnesota teaching force. She and another teacher keep house across from the school. She still exhibits her fondness for the animal kingdom, and now has a beautiful chow. Everywhere that Mary goes, that chow is close behind.

Ex-'28. Mrs. Carl Magnusson (nee Myrtle Nelson) is the proud mother of a baby son,

'32. John J. Berning has come into his own as a teacher and, after a year as supervisor, he now holds sway in the academic department at Faribault.

N-'32. Louis Backstrom is the same Looie adorns his dome during the cold months.

N-'33. Hugo Schunoff another member of the Minnesota faculty, took unto himself a bride during the summer vacation, a charming young lady from Illinois.

And speaking of wearing apparel, Supt. Elstad, N-'23, has the fanciest set of earmuffs in Minnesota. Leonard is still the hustler he was on the Green, he and his charming wife (Margaret Wafter) being the most popular couple on the Minnesota campus."

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HAWAIIAN TRIP-Continued

crater is at 13,675 feet elevation, but Kilanea is but 4000 feet up, hence the belt road around the Island was built right by its edge.

Looking down into the crater was like looking into a portion of the Grand Canyon without color. It is just a big ugly hole 500 feet deep and two miles wide by three miles long with steam streaming up from all around, both inside and outside the crater. During eruption the activity is now centered in a pit within the crater which is reached by a seven mile drive down the side and on the floor of the crater.

However at one time the crater was more active, the entire floor being covered by a lake of lava. One of the large eruptions played an important part in unifying all of the Islands under one king.

At Cook's time, each of the eight inhabitated Islands had an independent chief. These chiefs often warred upon each other for no particular reason. Even great hand-to-hand naval battles were staged from large out-rigger canoes.

Finally, Kamehameha, chief on the Island of Hawaii, decided to conquer all the Islands. Then with the aid of two English sailors, kidnapped from visiting vessels, and cannons, bartered for, he set about doing this, invading the other Islands.

But once a large opposing army invaded his own Island of Hawaii. This army was nearly to Kilanea when a great eruption occurred and the flying ash and lava wiped out the entire arm y. When news of this happening got around, the remaining chiefs trembled and all Hawaiians believed that it was the wish of the gods that the mighty Kamehameha rule over them all, and this he did soon afterwards, passing the throne to several other kings before the short-lived republic and the ultimate annexation of the Islands by the United States.

The two active Mavna Loa craters together with the extinct crater of Haleakala on the Island of Maui, constitute a National Park. For the reason we were shivering while viewing the flow the night before, United States Forest Rangers came by and put out a fire that had

After Kilanea, we returned to Hilo and drove around the territory's second largest town (15,-000 population) for a short time, prior to boarding ship for the return trip to Honolulu. (THE END)

"It is easy in the world to live after the the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect College. sweetness the independence of solitude." -Emerson.

COMEDY RIOT PLEASES ROLLICKING AUDIENCE (Continued)

Miss Elizabeth Benson was the interpreter. Verna Thompson, '37, and Lillian Hahn, '39, were the directors. Edith Crawford, '36, was stage manager and Leora Ottaway was costume manager. Leda Wight, '36, and Ethel Koob, '38, were assistants.

A large crowd attended the play. Among those present were; Mr. and Mrs H. D. Drake, Miss Edith Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Krug, Mr. Frederick Hughes, Mrs. R. J. Stewart, Mrs. Maree Cooper, Mr. Alley, Mrs. Cora V. Troup, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rath, Mr. Jack Craven, Mr. John Wurdemann, Mr. Delmar Cosgrove, Mrs. Smoak, Mr. Thorup and many others.

LOCALS

With the coming of warm weather, there has been a noticeable lull in the knitting President Lester Stanfill, '36 craze. A few who are still faithful to this art can be seen knitting away as they read and talk. Who says that women have a one track mind?

Miss Elizabeth Peet left for St. Louis, on Saturday, February 15 to attend a convention for deans of women. During the week's leave she will visit the Indiana School and the Gallaudet School.

During the recent 10-inch snowfall half of Fowler Hall was out on the campus rolling in the snow. A mysterious snow man appeared a bit north of the Craig's house. It is rumored that the girls' head senior had a hand in it.

We have some A-1 cooks around this neck of the woods. At least one would say so, judging from the number of cut fingers that have appeared in Fowler Hall.

"Who's been knocking on my door?" says the big papa bear in a big gruff voice. Ask the Normals who he is!

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet was the author of a book on International Law published in 1879. To obtain complete privacy, Dr. Gallaudet had a small study erected in the woods behind the farm. To this he would retire several days at a time, food being brought to him, to write the book-which until a number of years ago was used as a standard text in a world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live number of colleges. This study is now used as after our own; but the great man is he who in a woodshed by the dairy herdsman of Gallaudet

Dr. Ely, during his student days at Yale, was on the first team rowing crew.

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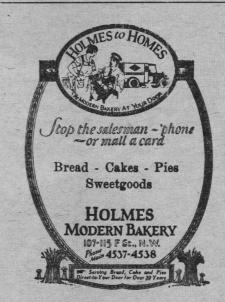
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Kappa Gamma Initiation Closes With Banquet

Alumni Group Swells Crowd-Vishnu Hails New Brothers-Dodge Hotel Is Scene Of Feast

SEATON, '93, IS MAIN SPEAKER

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity on the evening of March 6 inducted into membership and the full privileges of Brotherhood the following: David Davidowitz and John Leicht, '36, Florian Caligiuri, Felix Kowalewski, and William Mc-Cord, '37, Otto Berg, George Culbertson, and James Ellerhorst, '38, and Robert Brown, Clive Breedlove, and Rodney Walker, '39. The last named was unable to be present at the traditional rites, but the others went through the ceremonies, which were impressive in more ways than one, in fine style. A goodly number of alumni Brethren were present to take part in the annual gambols of the Pawheeves, and thanks to the good work of preparation of the Terrible Four, only an occasional unsuppressed scream escaped the lips of the suffering candidates. Vishnu has expressed himself as well pleased with his new servitors.

came the next evening, when 59 loyal sons of Vishnu gathered about the festive board at the Dodge Hotel. Having the entire Garden House to themselves, the merry-makers "let the lid off" and many were the tales and anecdotes of former days which juggled back and forth across the Board. The Faculty Brethren, dropping for the time their usual decorum, joined in, and even laughed an occasional shame-faced laugh at some of the antics which went on under their very noses during the past.

The menu, as is usual at Kappa Gamma Banquets, was painstakingly prepared, and was voted perfect right down to the last crumb of pecan pie and the last drop of the traditional Nectar de Vishnu, the formulae of which is one of the most carefully guarded documents preserved for posterity in the Shrine.

Cream Asparagus Soup

Roast Capon Whipped Potatoes

Buttered New Peas Stuffed Peach Salad Southern Pecan Pie

Coffee Nectar de Vishnu

Toastmaster . . . Bro. Robert Greenmun Communications . . Bro. Louis B. Sorensen Talk Bro. Charles Seaton Poem Bro. Norman Brown Motion Pictures

The speaker of the evening was Bro. Charles D. Seaton, '93, of the West Virginia School, and for neary twenty years treasurer of our Alumni Association. It is to be regretted that his exceptionally interesting talk was so intimately connected with the Fraternity that it cannot be reported in these columns. Following Bro. Seaton's talk, Bros. Braddock, Sulivan, and Bryant were called upon, and though caught entirely unawares were able to both impress their listeners and add a humorous touch to the occasion.

Only one thing marred an otherwise perfect evening. Bro. Hall read a letter from Bro Thomas S. Marr expresing his regret at being unable to attend, and when it was announced that Bro. Marr had passed on to greet his creator, many a tear dimmed the eyes of that older Brethren.

Every undergraduate and Faculty Brother with the exceptions of Brother Rodney Walker, who is still in the hospital, and Brother Percival Hall Junior, who was prevented from attending by an unexpected guest, were present. Continued on page three

Plans for District A. A. U. Wrestling Tournament Made

Gallaudet will again be host to the District wrestlers, when "Old Jim" will be converted, for the second time in history, into an arena for the annual District of Columbia Amateur Athletic Union wrestling tournament.

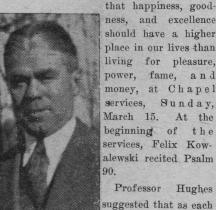
According to David A. Davidowitz, who is Gallaudet's member on the committee of arrangements, this tournament will be held March 27 and 28 with the possibility that the final matches will be held at Joe Turner's arena down town.

Last year the tournament was such a success compared to previous attempts to stage such an affair, that it was decided to again to hold this annual contest at our own back

The Blues captured the crown in last year's tourney, in which more than 50 aspirants. competed, and hopes are very bright that off the honors.

GETTING READY FOR LIFE PROFESSOR HUGHES' TEXT

Maintaining that life is of more importance than just living, Prof. F. H. Hughes asserted



Professor Hughes suggested that as each must live his own life good companions

should be chosen, and health should be built up He went on to say that it is well to acquire a constructive attitude, and judge people not by what they do in a day or week but in a period of years. Constructive helpfulness not "knock The climax of the long month of probation ing" is what makes friends for us. People should think "not of what has been done wrong" but of "what shall be done better."

The speaker impressed his audience with a notice he had seen in a hotel elevator, "You are never fully dressed until you wear a smile,' and stated that as we could scarcely be happy alone we could become so by making others happy. He closed with the plea that fortitude should be acquired for loyalty comes therefrom

Catherine Marshall, '39, also signed the 'Recessional.'

O. W. L. S. PRESENT SERIES OF KIPLING TALKS

The OWLS gave a Literary Program in commemoration of Rudyard Kipling, one of our favorite writers, in the girls' reading room, on the evening of March 7.

Ola Benoit, '39, opened the program with the famous poem, "If," in which Mr. Kipling brought out the fact that this small word has a much heavier responsibility than many words of greater size.

Edna Paananen, '37, gave a talk on "Kipling's Life." He was born in India in 1865 and died in January of this year. Although he never received the title "Poet Laureate," he really deserved it and he was for many years the favorite poet in England and many other countries.

In the playlet, "Mowgli, the Wolf Boy," Mary Blackinton, '36, as Bagheera, the panther, did away with Mowgli, played by Dolores Atkinson, '37, by telling him that Georgiana Krepela, '37, as Baloo, the bear, and Ruth Yeager, '36, as Akela, the wolf, were his bitter enemies and meant to kill him. Mowgli then became rash and died in the fire he had meant for his enemies.

Ida Silverman, '38, signed the "Hunting Song of the Second Wolf Pack." This was followed by "Recessional" signed by Catherine Marshall, '39.

After the program the members of the OWLS remained for the Alumnae Party.

The evening was spent in playing contract and auction bridge, and bunco. Several prizes were given. Mrs. F. H. Hughes received the first prize for contract, and Iva Weisbrod, the booby prize. For auction Marian Magee received first prize and Lillie Zimmerman, the booby. Leora Ottaway won the prize for bunco.

Refreshments consisting of St. Patrick cakes, green mints, and ice cream were served.

The party was under the management of Marie John, '38, entertainment, and Ethel Koob, '38, refreshments. The assistants were Leda Wight, '36, LoDema Hillman, '36, Georgiana Krepela, '37, Dolores Atkinson, '37, and Catherine Marshall, '39.

The Alumnae OWLS present were: Mrs. Percival Hall, Sr., Miss Elizabeth Peet, Miss Edith Nelson, Mrs. F. H. Hughes Mrs. R. J. Stewart, Miss Ruth Atkins, Mrs. Grace Lowry, Mrs. Alva Cuppy, Mrs. Marie Cooper, Miss Arah Miller, Miss Margaret McKellar, and Mrs. Gordon Clarke.

Freshmen Hold Party

in the girls' reading room on the evening of February 29. Mr. Mayhew and Miss Benson chaperoned the party. The affair began at 8 dances and prizes were given during the course the enjoyable evening were: Miss Thompson, of the evening.

Gallaudet College, a college for the deaf, Coach Tollefson's grapplers will again carry had one of the first five telephones in Washing-

REV. BRADDOCK PLEADS FOR T. S. MARR, '89, FAVORITE COOPERATION IN UPLIFTING THE DEAF SOCIALLY

Stressing the fact that men need a certain spirit within themselves in order to succeed, the Rev. Gilbert Braddock, '18, Vicar of St. Anne's Church for the Deaf in New York City, gave a talk to the students in the Chapel on

Selecting as his text the following quotation from Job 32.8: "There is a spirit in man: and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding," Rev. Braddock showed the superficial and the deeper significance of this statement. He said, concerning the deeper meaning, "Not merely life, but knowledge and effort makes the spirit."

Rev. Braddock impressed his audience with the fact that the graduates of this college will have much to do in helping the deaf all over the United States by, as he says, "bringing the best in the civilization to their fellow-deaf," by working in missions for the deaf, by organizing the social life of the deaf, and by establishing high moral principals for other deaf to follow.

"One may contend that this spirit of zeal and aspiration' is latent within each of us,' said Rev. Braddock, but he stated that this spirit has to be developed through toil, and through one's own desire to have such spirit. He declared that the time and the circumstance have nothing to do with success, only the spirit that is in man.

PROFESSOR DRAKE CONDUCTS UNIQUE CHAPEL PROGRAM

The chapel services on Sunday, March first, were conducted by Professor Drake. Mr. Drake opened the program with a short but interesting talk about this trip to Dearborn, Michigan last summer. While there, he visited Green field Village, an "old-time" village constructed by Henry Ford. Here the first reaper, and many other inventions of farm implements are to be seen, all in working condition. Visitors are always welcome in this little village, but with the understanding that their automobiles be left outside. Upon entering the village, one finds a horse and buggy waiting, in which he is shown the village, accompanied by a guide It so happened that Mr. D-ake was a Sunday visitor, therefore he was taken to the little village church. The services were so impressive. that Mr. Drake felt, more keenly than usual, his lack of hearing. For that reason, his purpose was to reproduce the program as nearly a possible in the sign-language for the benefit of the deaf. Most of the songs were accompanied by Miss Remsberg on the piano, while Miss Benson sang. The program was so different from the ordinary, and so beautiful, that everyone is still talking about it. The program

Doxology ----- Professor Drake Hymn 118-"Holy, Holy, Holy"----

Dora Benoit The Lord's Prayer ___ Francis Higgins The Prayer Respone "Art thou Weary?" _

Ida Silverman and Bertha Marshall The Twelfth Psalm _____ Francis Higgins "The Rosary" _____ Bertha Marshall "Hard Times, Come Again No More" --

Mary Belle Worsham Hymn 583-"What a Friend We Have in Ola Benoit "The House by the Side of the Road" --

Verna Thompson

"Old Black Joe" ____ Edward Farnell Hymn 412-"Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name'' _____Catherine Marshall Benediction _____ Professor Drake

JUNIORS HONOR SENIORS AT ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Entertaining the Seniors at a party filled with games and stunts appropriate for the occasion, the Juniors united in honoring the class of 1936, in the Old Jim, on the evening of March 14. Felix Kowalewski greeted each guest at the man who made it. the door in Irish brogue, whereupon they were initiated into the mysteries of Irish golf by Verna Thompson.

Dr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hooper, Mr. Antila, Mr. Doctor, the Normals: the Misses Grace and Stevenson and Messrs Brill and Mayhew, Mr. Ellerhorst, Messrs. Mille: The Freshman Class held a "Tacky" party and Jacobson of Ohio, and Mrs. Troup were also in attendance.

Part of the evening was taken up in dancing. Refreshments and green-t nted punch was served and Messrs. Kowalewski and Tollefson.

"Old Jim" was the first gymnasium in Washington, D. C., and still serving Gallaudet College.

GALLAUDET SON-DIES

Death brought to an end the career of one of Gallaudet College's most illustrious sons, Tho-

mas S. Marr, early Monday morning, March 2, a complication of diseases leading to the immediate cause-a stroke of paralysis. He is survived by two sisters, the Misses Kate and Cornelia Marr and a brother, Frank. Funeral services were held at Nashville on March Third.

Mr. Marr was a member of the class of '89 of Gallaudet

College receiving a bachelor of science degree After graduation he entered an architectural firm at Nashville, and soon after took a course in architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1892, he opened his own office in Nashville, and, in 1910, formed a partnership with Mr. Holman. The firm of Marr and Holman has gained national prominence in the architectural field. The many fine buildings designed by this firm will for years stand as public monuments in memory of the man who, though deaf, surmounted his handicap.

Among the better known buildings are the Nashville Postoffice, the Bedford County Courthouse, and the Tennessee School for the Deaf at Knoxville, Mr. Marr being especially proud of the last named .

The benevolence and kind-heartedness of Thomas Marr is known far and wide. This trait was evident early in his career, when finding Joe. W. Holman as an orphan boy selling papers, Mr. Marr accepted the responsibility of caring for and educating this youth. Subsequently, Holman became the partner of the architectural firm, Marr and

Thomas Marr was the son of Thomas S. and Delia Tarbox Marr. He was born October 20, 1866. His education before entering Gallaudet was received at the Tennessee School for the

After the founding of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, Mr. Marr joined the Fraternity as an alumni member. His interest in the undergraduates of Gallaudet was always strong, and ne evinced it again by giving the Fraternity a scholarship of \$1,000 for the benefit of poor, deserving, undergraduate brothers. He was also the largest, single contributor to the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund. If all his philanthropic acts were known, Thomas Marr would surely go down in the History of the deaf as a true humanitarian whose heart was Observer, and The Deaf-Mute's Journal. always in the welfare of his alma mater and with the deaf. Gallaudet College has indeed lost a loval and true son. The Buff and Blue extends its sympathy to his relatives and his many friends in the loss of so true a man.

Vogt, '37, Delivers Fine Story At Literary Meeting

The Literary Society, in the absence of the first and second basketball teams, held a short in the fact that he did not speak from know program in Chapel Hall, on Friday evening, ledge gained from books or hearsay, but from story, "Then Christs Fought Hard." The experience. One of the first things upon which central idea of his tale was an oil-well fire in he laid emphasis was to write something worth a small town, the population of which thought that the end of the world was at hand. Christs, a young minister, even with the influ-time. He also pointed out that we must keep ence of his position, had his hands full keeping our inspirational ideas from escaping at all things in order, and not until the fire had costs. Quoting a famous writer, he likened subsided would the people believe a word he our ideas to a flock of birds. Like birds they

"The Fourth Nail." The tale concerned a fourth nail, sought for and finally found by

"Reading the News", a humorous dialogue given by John Glassett, '39, and Edwin Roberts, '39, who respectively portrayed "Willie" and "Grandma," closed the program.

Walker, '39, Is Improving

Rodney Walker, '39, who was taken to Sibley Hospital early in February, is slowly fighting his way back to health. Besides Sellner and Long, the following young men have been p. m. with dancing. Games were played between The committee responsible for planning donors: J. Vogt, H. Domich, A. Ravn, H. Reidelberger, J. Tubergen, J. Leicht, C. Varnes, and John Mayhew, Normal Student.

> The only cornfield within twenty-minutes walk of the Capitol is that of the Gallaudet College farm.

Alumni Speaker Features Literary Program

Thursday, March 19, 1936

Mr. Casper B. Jacobson, '27, was the alumnus speaker at the Literary Society meeting, Friday evening, March 13. The Literary Society annually has a graduate of Gallaudet from outside of Washington on its program.

Blennerhassett, a historical romance, was Mr. Jacobson's title. He told in clear and impressive sign language of the political intrigues and subsequent trials and escapes of Aaron Burr, the story of the Blennerhassett family, and of the romance of two young people, Frederic and Kate who broke up because of a quarrel ensuing from an argument over the duel of Burr and Alexander Hamilton but who met again at Blennerhassett.

On an island in the beautiful Ohio River, Harman Blennerhassett, a member of the nobility of Ireland, established himself with his family in a magnificant mansion on the island of his name in search of peace from the noises and wiles of civilization. It was here that Aaron Burr conspired to build a western empire with himself is ruler. President Jefferson ordered the arrest of Burr. Frederic was commissioned with this duty. Shortly after his duel with Hamilton, Burr adopted Kate. She was at Blennerhassett with him and his two other children, Theodoria and Hank. Thus Frederic and Kate met again. The rest of the story is taken up with the destroying of the beautiful island-home by drunken soldiers and with the deaths of the families of Burr and Blennerhassett.

The meeting was well attended. Many alumni vere present. A social followed the meeting. Mr. Charles Miller, '28 accompanied Mr.

Jacobson. Both are on the faculty of the Ohio School for the Deaf.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has called to his eternal reward our alumnus member and benefactor, Thomas S. Marr, and

Whereas, His interest in and benevolence toward the Kappa Gamma Fraternity was of great material benefit to the Brotherhood, and

Whereas, His success and his enterprise in the field of architecture has reflected in a most favorable manner on his Alma Mater, Gallaudet College, and likewise on the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, be it

Resolved, That we endeavor to express in these resolutions our profound sorrow and great loss, and be it

Resolved, That we convey to his immediate relatives our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement. Also

Resolved, That these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of our Fraternity, and be printed in the Buff and Blue, The Silent

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity Gallaudet College.

GOLLADAY GUEST SPEAKER AT BUFF AND BLUE LIT. MEETING

In one of the most interesting and instructive

talks on poetry that has ever graced the Buff and Blue Literary Circle gatherings for some time, Loy E. Golladay, '34, easily held the attention of all his listeners. His chief charm lay February 28. John Vogt, '37, told a pleasing that wrested from the purging flame of his own writing, we must have inspiration, must be in the right mood, and must write at the right fly around and come to rest only when they are Charles Varnes, P. C., related a gypsy story, undisturbed. Another point upon which he laid stress was that we should welcome criticism and not be afraid to interchange our ideas because somebody might laugh at us. No one, with the exception of one or two, even knew that he had poetic aspirings until he was a sophomore, and he might have been known as a poet quite a while before that if he had not been so sensitive about it. When questioned about stories, he said that the best stories are built up around plots taken from real life. When asked about free verse he referred to the Bible as one of the best possible illustrations of that particular strain of writing to be found.

After answering a few other questions he gave the floor to Mr. Kowalewski. Mr. Kowalewski verified his fellow-poet's words saying that he had found the same things to be true from his own experience of which Mr. Golladay had spoken. The meeting was closed by Mr. Davidowitz, Editor-in-chief of the Buff and

The Buff and Blue

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	MARSHALL, '38.	
As We See It		- RUTH YEAGER, '3

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David E. Mudgett, '29,

ROY J. STEWART

In times of need and cooperation Gallaudet College students certainly know how to answer a call for help. Ah! What Well over a month ago Rodney Walker, '39, Spirit!! became ill. He needed some blood transfusions, and as the call for aid went out among the students, Dean Krug found himself surrounded with more than enough volunteers. Later another call sounded through the halls. Once more volunteers sprang forward. This happened again and again, until now, we can say that every man in College Hall, including some of the Faculty members and Normals, came forward with this splendid show of spirit.

blood, we wish to honor. To those who were just as ready to cooperate, we wish to honor no less. All have volunteered for a common purpose of good to a fellowman—and we can feel assured and snug in the belief that when we are in the same need our legion of friends will be standing by.

The recent discontent over football conditions here at Gallaudet and the loud-voiced cries to do something about it have brought us a new coach and added Spring Football opportunity for practice in fundamentals this spring. Now, that you have the chance, why not make use of it? The fact is that those who squawked the the loudest are now laying back and letting the fellows who have a real interest in the game to do the sweating. The first day of practice brought out only a handful of as pirants, mostly Prep and Freshman students, a disappoint ment to the coaches. The new system being installed by Coaches Krug and Mitchell is a good one and tully capable of producing a winning team if and only when every football man reports for his part of the sweating. It is discouraging to note that, at the time of this writing, out of the ten lettermen of last season, nine will be back in the fall, yet only three are out for spring practice. What is wrong? Laziness? Certainly not spring fever, which has been blamed for almost every conceivable thing, but which is no excuse for not reporting for spring football. Why squawk if you are too lazy

A great many of our student problems, which pertain to "A our Chapel Services. The talks given by our Replies Gentleman's speakers are carefully prepared to guide the student along the proper channels. Some of Agreement' our young men and women understand and appreciate the spirit of these lectures; others are blind to a message.

Are you really playing the game when you cut Chapel? Is suits that you prefer to wear, gentlemen? it fair, now that the demerit system is not in use? Do you realize that you are not creating a very favorable impression men, try conducting a questionnaire conterning the girls and when you consistently ignore the services? Suppose we find see how contrary the men are. A qu the services lengthened and the demerit system installed once

AS WE SEE IT

RUTH R. YEAGER

A short time ago an editorial in a college paper ran something like this: "How far to Ethiopia?" Right now it does not have to be Ethiopia, but can be any country that is getting itself involved in war agitations. It is only a short distance to such a place, really. Just count how many blocks to the nearest soldiers' memorial park. It seems a longer way from the lives of busy college students. But less than twenty years ago it was an equally long distance to the battlefields of France. That great distance was suddenly bridged. Our nation, wanting desperately to avoid war, was helplessly drawn into the conflict by the demon, propaganda, and the drums. The situation today is similar, too. Mr. Propaganda is underlying everywhere and if you listen hard enough you will find that the drums are not entirely idle. Yes, Mr. Capitalist is beating them.

HERE AND THERE: Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas—There are two and just two reasons why freshmen flunk out of college. Either freshmen get too scared of their studies, or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep (better make a census of yourself).... In the Southwest a 'soup-bone' is a personal check, and the Dean of Men is known as the "boot-giver"..... Twenty-five prisoners at Alcatraz, which houses the toughest Federal criminals, are taking correspondence courses at the University of Calif.... The Cotton Textile Institute of North Carolina plans to build roads of Cotton in the near future.... Almost any English speaking person can get a job in China teaching English....There are almost eighty schools for the deaf in Germany The heir to the Spanish throne, a deaf-mute, has relinquished his rights to his younger brother. Austrians played basketball with a football because someone had mistranslated an American basket ball rule book.

OUT OF THE PAST

Edna Paananen

Fifteen Years Ago

March 19—Gallaudet opened the baseball season with Catholic University. Received a severe, drubbing,

March 19-The Gallaudet College Athletic Association held its annual banquet in the men's refectory. Prof. Herbert Day was the main speaker.

Ten Years Ago

March 8-Mr. Elwood Stevenson, N-'21, superintendent of the Minnesota State School, was a guest speaker during chapel service.

To those who were selected for having the proper kind of March 27-The Sophomores staged a benefit movie show in the chapel hall. "Lorna Doone" was the principle attraction. The proceeds were turned over to the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund.

Five Years Ago

March 7-The Saturday Night Dramatic Club presented an excellent play, "The Twin Banshees."

March 14—The Kappa Gamma held its thirty-first annual banquet at the Hotel Continental. Mr. Percival Hall, Jr. was made an honorary member which incidentally made the Senior and Junior Hall the first father and son in the Kappa Gamma.

more-would that bring you to Chapel? Remember, the Faculty is only experimenting. Yet do not get the impression that you are being compelled to attend. The whole spirit of Chapel Services is to uplift—to help you become a better student—a better Gallaudet man or woman. If we are so fortunate as to have a broad-minded Faculty giving us all the co-operation we seek, we should, at least, try to live up to the and ex-'36, and their baby daughter have moved spirit of liberties and not abuse them by failing to fulfill our to Toronto, Ontario, from Winnipeg, Manitoba, part in attending these services.

When you came to college you made an agreement—a gentleman's agreement—to play the game—to obey the rules and requirements-play them, then, or consider yourself anything but a good sport!

to back up your complaints with action ?- Raymond Atwood We feel that we must answer the editorial in the last issue of THE BUFF AND BLUE-on what the men thought of everyday life are answered every Sunday at A Lady the coeds' estimation of men students and their manner of dress. It seems that the editoral was there with his father. His father has been retrying to convince the coeds of what we already understand. A twisted word can so change the meaning of a sentence, although the coeds did not twist it! Why interpret dark suits to mean black or dark blue? Any color from their value. To this latter group the editor wishes to carry the red end of the spectrum to the violet can be dark. As for grey, yes, they are preferable. BUT, a en't they dark grey

> If the ladies are too strong in their est mation of the gentlestionnaire cannot be true to fact with a half dozen answers, ou know .-- R. R. Y.

MARRIERA DE DE CONTRE DE LA CON

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

'01. W. S. Runde sends in a few items 'Major Vernon S. Birck, '12, had his tonsils removed and now feels the return of the pep that was gradually leaving him. His wife (Ruth Knox, '14) is still dean of girls at the on sick leave and is with his parents in New from Berkeley, Calif., to Topeka, Kans., to sickness plus an uncontrollable feeling of lassihome where he had a delightful chat. Cyrus' is here! Who'll deny it? pretty daughter, Dorothy, N-'31, is teaching There is at least one nervous breakdown in Girl Reserve activities and has organized two back from old New York. During the trip, as ried a Miss Hazeltine of Idaho and they are the whole duration of the trip. The bus driver, living in Berkeley. Louis is continuing his poor fellow, wasn't deaf, and having no cotton work as boys' supervisor in the California along for his ears, all he could do was grin and School and Mrs. Byouk as housekeeper in a private home ___ Emil Ladner, '35, is teaching a class of small backward pupils and is making good. He has a new car and is ready to start for the reunion on Kendall Green next June_ Robert Layne, '35, is attending the University of California, studying optometery, and Ear C. Norton, '35, gives frequent readings before the San Francisco Club for the Deaf .__ Marshall Hester, N-'27, has been keeping bachelor quarters since his wife and two children left the early part of February to be at the bed side of her mother who is ill in Jackson, Miss issippi. Mrs. Hester's mother is the wife of Wirt A. Scott, N-'92 .___ The Dr. William A. Caldwell, (Hon. D. L., 1924), almond tree on the California School grounds burst into bloom the middle of January, about three weeks ahead of schedule .___ Elwood A. Stevenson N-'11, was laid up with a severe case of flu the early part of February. He lost his dear mother December 19 Roy G. Parks, N-'30 goes fishing for striped bass in upper San Fran cisco Bay. He is a regular outdoor enthusiast and attends all sorts of sporting events around San Francisco.___ Lillian Aho, '34, has given up her position in the domestic department of the California School and gone to live with her folks at Cazadero-among the tall redwoods of northern California."

'03. Mrs Anna McPhail Cook writes from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada: "In June 1935, the Western Canada Association of the Deaf held its fifth convention in Saskatoon Saskatchewan. A very interesting program was given. Among those who attended the convention and who have been students at Gallaudet College were Archibald H. McDonald, ex-'12 Mrs. David Peikoff (nee Paulina Nathanson ex-'36), Mrs. G. Sutherland (nee Ethelwynne Nicholson, ex-'23) of Winnipeg, Manitoba; Alex D. Swanson, '01, of Lacombe, Alberta Mrs. Christie (nee Rachel Stephenson, ex-'19 of Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan; Peter 1). Stewart, '28, Kathleen Stinson, ex-'25, Jean W. Paterson, '34, and Esther Paulson, ex-26, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; and Annie L. Mac-Phail, '03, of Winnipeg ... Kathleen Stinson, ex-'25, and Peter D. Stewart, '28, spent a few days at Christmas time in Winnipeg. friends were delighted to see them again. After the holidays they returned to their school duties at the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf in Saskatoon Mr. and Mrs. David Peikoff, '29 and will make their future home there."

'33. E. Ivan Curtis has a new tin-can car in his possession. After purchasing it last June he negotiated 3,250 miles in it and lives to tell the tale: "The trip was made in exactly two weeks with numerous stop-overs to visit old friends and interesting points along the way. I followed the beautiful Columbia River Highway on the initial stages. At Baker, Oregon, famous for its gold output, I called on Thomas Clancy, ex-'33, who has taken up permanent residence tired, with a pension, by the Northwestern Railways after serving the company for 47 years. At Fruitland, Idaho, I inspected the large fruit orchard that Otto Reins, '29, is helping his father maintain. Otto was extremely tight lipture he took an Idaho girl to the altar. At the nearby town of Plymouth I found Thomas Reed, ex-'33, still assisting his father on the farm in Nampa. They were visiting Mrs. Byouk's

Continued on Page Three

AROUND THE CAMPUS

VERNA THOMPSON

OLAF TOLLEFSON

Here it is only March and spring to all appearances is here! A slight green tinge has taken the place of the drab brown which till now has dominated the campus. Also, it has California School ... Michael Lapides, '13, is begun to rain in earnest, the track squad has turned out and have been diligently pounding Haven, Conn. He writes that he attended the the cinders, the tennis courts have been put in Princeton-Yale football game Nevember 30 condition again, volley ball has made its debut sent the cancelled pasteboard to me as I am out of doors, the football team is out for spring collector of such). The California School practice under the tutelage of the new coach, misses Mike as he is a good teacher of slow Mitchell, the wrestlers are tuning up for the pupils especially in shop language. The latest annual AAU tournament, vests are being disis that Mike is down in Miami dodging the cold carded, "the young man's fancy" as usual is of the North ____ Cyrus E. Smith, N-'98, went beginning to 'turn', and an epidemic of sleeping attend to some business interests there. Gov. tude has broken out-above all, the weather is Alf Landon, an old friend, invited him to his mild, cool but not cold, warm yet not hot, spring

in the California School. She stands high in Washington, D. C. At least since the boys got divisions of deaf girl scouts who participate many as five different lusty males in the rear in outside activities ... Louis Byouk, '29, mar | seat were yodeling out as many different songs bear it.

> As to New York itself, did the boys have a fine time on the subways! Also, a certain Prep still maintains that he saw the "Liberty of Statue." Much sadder is the case of our be loved Red, who missed the boat he was to take on his much planned visit to Miss Liberty. "Ah, who is that handsome man with curly hair and glasses?" cooed a certain maid; and, who said the Basketball coach has forgotten how to blush.—Those Cops! —and oh, the liniment vasted on stiff necks.

> We all unite to offer up our profuse thanks to the present Senior Class. By charitably and philanthropically doing away with their Class Day, they have added another day of recitations to our schedule. In our gratefulness, we could anoint them with-tar and feathers! However, in their defence, we must admit that that was not what they sought-just blame it on the faculty and let it go at that.

> Preparations for camp are again underway. The young men will again obtain their sunburn at Camp Roosevelt on the shores of Chesapeake Bay. It is hardly thought that chances will be taken with another sailboat, rowboats are more muscle-building anyway. The camp leaders will be Stanfill, Caligiuri, Kowalewski, and Ellerhorst. Tollefson will flip the panakes again-it takes a strong man for that

> Wee Willie Rogers is in an awful state of indecision. He has to decide between spring football, track, and wrestling-"'The paths of glory lead . . . "

The chief topic of debate among the male Freshmen is "who. got the largest share of the dessert?'

Little Henry Stack recently had a case of jitters-he was reading a book on panthers when a stray cat meandered into his roomit was Stack himself who meandered out a few minutes later-he's reading the funny paper for a change now.

In past years it was the young women who indulged in fudge orgies. Now it's this fellow Vogt who is the chef in this department. He also has other accomplishments, his hobby is making minature gardens in small glass "hot boxes." His latest effort is a small Japanese garden-it is really a thing of beauty and well worth our praise. Another thing he is adept at is bringing home souvenirs when the agriculture class takes an educational trip to some

The young women's champ basketball squad is a rarity in its own dominion—a priceless rarity, so valuable in fact that it is not to be shown to the eyes of the mundane public. At least so runs the report of the group of thirty to forty young males who spent good hours trying to gain admission during the championship meet. They howled and they yowled, whistled and yodled all to no use. Anyway, it was an interesting game—so the players say.

The Misses Doris Poyzer and Dorothy Hays, 37ers, wrote a questionaire on "Methods of Teaching." Their instructor Mrs. Craig sent it to the Practical Home Economic Magazine, and she has received a letter stating that the article will be published in the May issue.

It is very unusual for an article written by college students to be accepted as this magaped for a few days. After his visitor's depar- zine is published for the benefit of teachers and is also written mostly by them.

We thought we had a bit of news when we saw that Miss Rowell had had her hair bob-Louis Byouk, '29' and his wife, were discovered bed. Imagine our flustered demeanor when we discovered that it was not our Miss Alice folks. Louis still holds the position of younger Rowell but her twin sister, Miss Grace Rowell, boys' physical director at the California school. who had come to Washington to visit her sister for a week.

THE HURDY GURDY

THE MONKEY

Just as we were about to say spring is here, tra la, etc., old man Winter leapfrogged and came back again. The sun was shining, the birds were warbling as we typed the first word of this column and now it is snowing. There is nothing like old man Weather for vartiety. Still, evident signs exemplify in many ways that spring is coming down from the north, or from wherever it comes. Take f'instance the sudden appearance of white shoes on the campus, and this is strikingly evident as stylists would tell you if you cared to listen. T'is a wee bit too early, but eccentries we have everywhere, even in the zoo.

Then the listlessness with which students are commencing to drag themselves about and the manner of lounging and slouching in class proves more than ever that a new season is in the offing. A certain Soph seems to have been greatly overcome. The morn was warm, and the classrom still warmer, so he decided to take a little belated snooze and on coming back to earth, he found the classroom empty and his tiny timepiece relating the sad tale that he was a half hour late for the class that was to follow if he had gone.

Again, the landscape throws to light a few of those thing that generaly clutter up the landscape at this time of the year, meaning blossoming heart affairs. Experience would say that the Frosh would be more subjected but even experience can be wrong, for it so happens, that the deah little hard hardened Seniors have succumbed the oftenest. We could mention a whole list like watching the progress of a nice blonde and another nice blonde and another nice blonde of the opposite specie. They have exchanged pins, which makes for something. Even our die-hard Ed has set out on a new conquest and to hear him warble one would think he was still cutting his first teeth. Then another glance throws to light another blonde, a little miss, a big husky footballer. two more blondes, and two more misses, all with the light in their eyes. And we could go on and on but why should we.

Finding education a trifle boring a new idea was inaugurated to liven things up a bit more. A marble tournament is due to occur in the near future. Yes, sir; yes, sir; marble tournament. The big little boys will be seen down on their knees shooting their tiny agates at more agates and on the verge of tears at each miss. Another idea similar to this and the Elizabethian guards (not sixteenth century) will be out on the campus bagging games.

Prof (to Frosh entering class late): When were you born?

Frosh: April 2.

Prof: Being a little late must be a habi with you.

Prof: Spell straight. Tolly: STRAIGHT. Prof: Correct; what does it mean? Tolly: Without ginger ale.

Key Taps

The Jr.-Sr. St. Pat's party was a howling . . Doc's Irish jig raises our doubts as his claim of being a legal Scotchman. . . The potato-golf game held plenty of interest as did the punch. . . We wonder what they had in that stuff? Someone has the belief that we are still in our infant adultism. . . Speaking of infants, Tuburgen is still in his shaveless infant days. 920 D Street, N. W. Phone Dis. 7188 . Stanfill is again on the market. . ahem!!! - - - Domich must have felt elevated of a Wednesday afternoon past. . . Things that have come into style lately-extremely lengthy skirts, pompadours, and baby pink. . . . That certain Frosh has finally succeeded in getting his letter with his breakfast, only after a long and persistent vigil. He may deny this, but it is only our word against his. - - - Hoffy, too, has a touch of that fever which compels men to go mooneyed over wimmen--nix. - - so the ed says. Someone has annexed himself another fur-covered pet. . . . Nemir is still in his Fontleroy days and so far nothing has succeeded in bringing about a change. - - Sellner has high hopes this spring. . . . Phillips and Ravn spend quite a lot of week-ends together. . We're looking around for a good definition of "spring fever." . . . Nomination for spring's most famous extra-curricular activity-sleeping in class. . . As Thompson

Amos Kendall was interested in the first electric telegraph in the world which passed over Kendall Green from Baltimore to the United States Capitol.

would say: "now we come to the group of men-

tal deficients" so we'd better call it a day.

THE SILENT FAN

OTTO BFRG

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

It's about this time of the year-when basketball and wrestling managers are tucking the balls away in the moth flakes and rolling the mat up into some dark corners-that the pros and cons of the current sports, who have been giving you the latest dope across the morning coffee the past few months, roll back the record sheets and try to tell you just what wrong or not wrong with this or that team.

Which brings your observer around to the fair question of what was wrong with Gallaudet's sons of the court.

Coach "Wally" Krug, who had cooked up as deadly a potion of basketball strategy as ver you might hope to taste or see, was hard at work all thru the month following the grid eason last fall teaching the "Old Guard" the principles involving the use of it.

And then when the visiting Southeastern University five got a sample of it that 14th day of December, Mr. Krug was so tickled with the way his proteges had administered the potion that he all but forgot himself before the watchful eyes of his wife and nearly smacked that pretty little co-ed who was always beaming down upon the players from her seat in the

Racy Drake, the lanky Joe "Cowboy" Burnett, and Merle Goodin were passing the ball around so fast and furious that the Southeastern U boys developed a severe case of lumbago reaching out at the elusive leather sphere, and the next day, 'tis said, the whole squad cropped out with new spectacles.

Al Hoffmeister, Jimmie Ellerhorst, and Professor Burnett peppered the iron hoop with so many shots that it rang like a clarion all through the game.

The referee, who handled the contest, complained of headache after the game and claimed that he lost so much avoirdupois that he had to have his trousers taken in.

But hardly had the new year gotten a good start when apparently an epidemic of ennui, athletes' wrists, swollen ankles, or some other mysterious malady struck with deadly force around Coach Wally Krug's

There are those who claim the ladies over at Fowler Hall did a trifle too much leap yearing during the first two months and practically wore the boys out.

Another report has it that someone threw an apple of discord among the players and ever since they failed to attain the usual harmony in their game.

But whichever way it is, the damage is done. and not until another season rolls around will Coach Krug have a convincing answer to the burning question.

Norman Brown Chosen Captain

chosen to captain the 1936 football team in a recent meeting of the squad in the College Hall lyceum. Brown plays left end and center equally well.

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SPORTS

TRACK, FOOTBALL

GET UNDER WAY

Gallaudet's knights of the cinder path turned out en masse Monday, March 2, at Coach Hughes' call for the first training drills, while Krug and Orrel Mitchell.

the track and field loom fairly bright, and of nearly 1500 fans. Although the Blues player Coach Teddy Hughes hopes to make a strong brilliantly and actually outshone all past perbid for the conference title with his old standbys and some of the new recruits. Members five that is ranked as one of the leading teams of last year's team, who are expected to bolster in the United States. the new legion are Joe Burnett, who last year starred in the mile and 880, Stanley Patrie, who is daily getting his legs and wind in trim for the two mile grind, Raymond Hoehn and Johnny Leicht, hurdlers, Tom Delp, shot put and discus, Lester Stanfill, javelin, and Raymond Atwood and Conley Akin, the pole vault

Newcomers who are showing promise in their daily workouts are Richard Phillips, hurdles Will Rogers, who has already won some laurels in the sprints during his high school days a Denver and who thundered over the century in 10 seconds flat, and Rex Lowman, who comes from Arkansas with a record in the 440.

Other members on the track squad are: Olaf Tollefson, Henry Reidelberger, Otto Berg Robert Brown, Fred Cobb, Alden Ravn, Louis Ritter, Edwin Roberts, Jeff Tharp, Leon Auer bach, Robert Clingenpeel, John Henji, Claxton Hess, Leo Latz, Milan Mrkobrad, Marvin Wol ach, and Kyle Workman.

PHILADELPHIA OSTEOPATHS TOP BLUES IN FINAL, 32-25

Saturday evening, February 29, a weary and homeward bound Buff and Blue quint dropped Island's right hand men, has scored a tota the final game of the season in a return engagement with the Philadelphia College of Osteo pathy five on the latter's floor, by a 32-25 count. Although the Blues had handily defeated the Osteopathies in the previous game at Washington, they seemed travel-weary and out of form in this final contest.

There was considerable disappointment voiced over the referee's decisions, which resulted in numerous free throws for the Northerner's, who readily cashed in on these gifts shots. The Capital City five were also handicapped during the greater part of the last period by the loss of Jimmie Ellerhorst and Joe Burnett, who were ejected for personal fouls. Both Ellerhorst and Burnett were leading in the scoring for Gallaudet at the time they left the game. Al Hoffmeister, however, led in the individual scoring for the Blues at the conclusion, with 7 points.

The score at half time stood 14-12. The Osteopths manifested a high degree of

team work and made good most of the free throws. Scholl, their right forward, was high-Norman Brown, of the class of '38, was point man of the evening with 10 points to his

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LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY

CONQUERS BLUES, 46-21

Friday, February 28, Coach "Wally" Krug and a bus-load of basketball players and fans a week later some fifteen candidates reported invaded another enemy camp on a three-days for spring football under the direction of Walt tour, this time stoping off in New York City and that night playing the highly-reputed Prospects for another successful season on Long Island University quint before a crowd formances, they lost 46-21, to an undefeated

> This feature game started off with both teams on apparently even terms, neither being able to score for the first five minutes of play. The smooth passing as well as the nearly perfect defensive playing of both teams produced a high tension among the congregated fans. However, this seemed to be only a calm before the storm, for after the Long Island five had opened the scoring with a free throw, they literally bombarded the hoop with shots.

At half time the bewildered Blues found that they were trailing, 22-2, but from then on it was a "hot time in the 'ol town t'nite' for the Blackbirds. The diminutive Race Drake and the towering Burnett were Gallaudet's chief threats against the Northerners, and with the fine floor work of Al Hoffmeister, Jimmie Ellerhorst, Merle Goodin, Jimmie Collums, and Norman Brown helping to make a smooth working offensive machine, the Blues were soon piling in baskets at a perfectly ruinous rate. Gallaudet's points were evenly distributed, with Ellerhorst coming off high with 6 points.

The Blues found it especially difficult to put snag in Julos Bender's and Marius Rosso's expert marksmansnip. Bender one of Long of 260 points for the Blackbirds in the current RIDER COLLEGE "5"

The Long Island five has been undefeated this season and boasts a 32 consecutive game winning streak, seven games being carried over from last year. In comparing the results of games played by Long Island with other colleges and the result of the Gallaudet game, it will be noted that the Blues made a very creditable showing. Here are some of the scores Long Island has run up against other well-known colleges: Geneva, 44-17; Oglethorpe, 73-33; LaSalle, 49-9; Catholic, 57-33; George Washington, 43-31.

The Summary:

Long Island	GFTP	Gallaudet G FT P
Russo, rf	7 3 17	Ellerhorst, rf 3 0 6
Kramer, lf	204	Hoffmeister, 1f 2 0 4
Hillhouse, c	0 0 0	Burnett, c 20 4
Schwartz rg	102	Collums, rg 0 1 1
Bender, lg	8 1 17	Drake, lg 1 0 2
Norton, lf	0 0 0	N. Brown, rf 1 0 2
Merson, c	3 0 6	Goodin, lg 102
Grant, c	0 0 0	
		Totals 10 1 21

Totals 21 4 46

The following alumni Brethren were also present: Bros. Seaton, '93, Golladay, '34, Braddock, '18, Hajna, '30, Stewart, '99, Antila, '34, Rose, '27, Cosgrove, '31, Bryant, '80, Sanders, Altizer, '30, Sullivan, '17, Hanover, '35, Tracy, '90, Olsen, '34, Nelson, '35, Grabill, '34, Rath, 34, Clarke, '35, Gamblin, '35, and Harmon,

KAPPA GAMMA-Continued

The Committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet was: Powrie Doctor, N-'31, chairman, Louis Sorenson, '36, Hubert Sellner, '37, and James Collums, '38.

ALUMNI-Continued

Next, a stop at the Idaho School at Gooding revealed an excellent group of buildings. From there I continued to Yellowstone Park by way of Pocatello. Cody, Wyoming, (home of the immortal Buffalo Bill), and Cheyenne were the next two stopping places. At Denver I made the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Northern, '02 and ex-'07, Rev. and Mrs. Homer E. Grace, '11 and '10, and Miss Mabel Northern, N-'35. I also met my classmate, Jennett Lutz, ex-'33, at the home of the Northerns. On my way over the parched plains of Kansas I looked up another classmate, Mae Koehn, '33, and enjoyed a few hours' visit. The only accident of the long and eventful trip was a skid into a ditch on a slippery road in eastern Kansas. Arriving home I made a bee line to Davenport to take in the Iowa Convention. It was a pleasure to meet many old friends there and to attend a banquet of former Gallaudetians." Now that Ivan has the car well tested we hope he will head it in the direction of Kendall Green and pick up some grads along the way and bring them to the alumni reunion June 16-20.

"The habit of expression leads to the search for something to express. '-Henry Adams.

"The reason a great state goes to war . . . is egoism and not romanticism."

-Bismark

ROUT BLUES, 50-28

Thursday, February 27, Gallaudet's cage team made the first stop-over of a Cook's tour through the northern coastal states at Trenton, New Jersey, where they staged a contest with the Rider College five. The Jerseyites outplayed the visitors to win by the overwhelmng score of 50-28.

The visitors from the Capital City did not eem to be playing up to their true color and had difficulty guarding the set-shots from the corners. However, Joe "Cowboy" Burnett, Gallaudet's lanky center and co-captain, gave the fans an exhibition in shooting baskets from all points on the court that was unequaled by any player on the floor and was a constant asset throughout the game for the Blues. He scored a total of six field shots to lead in the individual scoring for the Blues with 12 points. The Jerseyites reaped a harvest of points

from free throws, Tramantan, their right forward, potting 7 all by his lonesome. Another key man in their offense was Benyon, who scored five field goals.

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The contest is open to all students not taking the course in Library Science. (Some special fun is planned for the library students later

The questions are to be answered by reference to the resources of the College Library.

A book prize is offered for the best set of answers to the questions. The winner will choose a book from the list of titles in the fol lowing series: Blue Ribbon Books, Modern Library, Star Books, Novels of Distinction, Non-Fiction of Distinction, and Appleton's Dollar Library.

All papers should be in the hands of the librarian by March 25. The winner and answers will be announced in the next issue of THE BUFF AND BLUE.

QUESTIONS

- 1. In the card catalog are the cards for books on the War of 1812 filed before or after 27. Which volume of the Encyclopedia Brithose on the Civil War?
- 2. Name three standard general encyclopedias. 3. Which American dictionary gives the fullest
- definition of a word? 4. Which is the most recently revised of the unabridged American dictionaries?
- 5. In the card catalog do the works about an author follow or precede the works by the author?
- 6. Who is the American editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica?
- Why is this of special interest to us? 7. How many members of our faculty are listed in Who's Who in America?
- 8. Where may you find information about Cadwallader Washburn, Gallaudet, 1890?
- 9. Where would you look for a map of Europe 10. Where may extracts from the literature of
- all countries be found?
- 11. Where can you find a good description of Christmas customs?
- 12. In what book would you look for reviews of Julian Huxley's Africa View?
- 13. What is the real name of George Eliot? Where did you look?
- 14. What reference work contains mention of Howard L. Terry whose snap shots of

- Robert Burns' birthplaces were exhibited in the College Library recently?
- 15. Where can you find an account of the Olympic games in ancient Greece?
- 16. Where will you find the name of the representative in Congress from your dis-
- 17. Where would you look for references to magazine articles on the T. V. A.?
- 18. Where can you find the author, title, publisher, and price of any book published in this country?
- 19. What reference aid would you consult to find a portrait of Chief Justice Hughes? 20. Where would you look to find the source of
- this quotation? "O Wind, if winter comes can spring be far behind?"
- 21. Name one of the best comprehensive alma-
- 22. What book will give you information as to where a short story may be found?
- 23. Where may you find recent literature on calendar reform?
- 24. What reference work would you consult to find the author and source of poetry and recitations?
- 25. Name the most recent and best collection of literary quotations.
- 26. Where in the Readers' Guide may you find reference to a single poem the author of which you do not recall?
- tannica contains the atlas?
- 28. Where may you find an interesting sketch of George Santayana, the poet and philosopher, who at the age of 72 wrote his first novel, THE LAST PURITAN?
- 29. What reference work would you consult to find if the Bible contains a reference to the sycamore tree?
- 30. What book are you planning to read next, and why?



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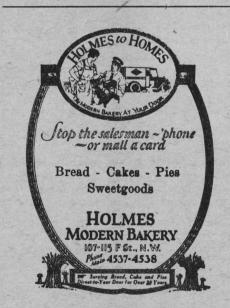
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Friday, April 24, 1936

PARADISE: MANY "FALL" INTO BAY

Sends Yearly Letter

Dear Friends,

Wednesday morning April 15.

A mad scramble ensued-everyone rushing to get a better bed than the others.

The worshippers of "Old Sol" lost no time in getting his "kisses" while they had the chance, and at the same time Neptune beckoned to the "tars," A few of the more ambitious souls hiked to the bay where they were greeted by a surprise in the form of a shower, and some of the girls sought shelter all very much provoked at the loss of "Old Sol's' affections.

The Seniors chose the "Smoke House" for their abode, and the Juniors and Sophomores hoped they received enough smoke to punish them for their kindness (?) in giving them the Chevy Chase Cabin. And well they might wish it, for one could almost "feel" a pin drop. The first night was a sleepless one what with the "bed-tossers" bothering every one else with their noise and the inmates listening to the "tete a tete" of the wind and the cabin-Bang! Bang! Crash! What's that noise? Who fell out o' bed?

The rest of the time the cold wind or the heat from the fireplace became our "boon' companion. To give you an example of the strength of that wind, Myra Mazur, Rhoda Clark, and Bertha Zola were unable to bring their boat home, even with the aid of Miss Remsberg, and they were towed home by Marianne Magee, who pulled the boat along the shore.

Friday evening the Preps gave a short play, in which they impersonated the members of the Freshman class. Miss Remsberg received word that her sister was very ill, and therefore had to leave, and we were left with of stop-lights in our daily life. He stated that only one chaperon, Miss Nelson.

Fern Brannan started Saturday off with a "bang"-falling from her boat flat onto the water. In the evening the Prep girls were taken on a "snipe hunt", after which we had ously mentioned the fact that he often finds a marshmallow roast.

again ventured out in the boats, and fewer huddled about the fireplace. In the after soon the three "original polar bears" went for a dip in the Chesapeake, and reportethe water as fine.

Monday, the day for departure, was warm. Half of the girls missed their breakfast because the time for eating was fixed one hour before the usual time. Immediately after breakfast there was a general exdous in all directions-the cabins and mess hall were deserted save for the poor overworked Sophs, (we being Sophs ourselves) who had to pre pare a picnic lunch for the noon meal and supervise the closing of the mess hall prio to leaving. Boy! our hamburgers were delicious, too!!

The buses arrived at noon, and all the girls, with sadly dejected looks on their faces, bade farewell to Kamp Kahlert.

Normals, Vera Grace, and June Stevenson, son, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rath.

therefore this letter is rather short. Au Revoir for another year!

Sincerely.

(Writing for the girls)

O. W. L. S. HAS SPREAD

The members of the OWLS participated in a "spread" in Fowler Hall, on Saturday, April 4.

As soon as the movies were over that even ing, the members rushed to Fowler Hall and the majority were soon seen in the swimming pool, diving, doing stunts, or playing "follow the leader."

After the swimming party, the girls, ravenously hungry, raced to the reading room, wher refreshments consisting of: Johnkoobmagee a la mode fruit salad, tasty sandwiches and coffee were served.

When everybody had eaten as much as they could, the girls toasted marshmallows in the fire place, knitted, or chatted until the wehours of the morning.

were Ethel Koob, '38, Marie John, '38, and Marianne Magee, '39.

KAMP KAHLERT IS GIRLS' COLLEGE STUDENTS ACT TO PREVENT FUTURE WARS

Organized at Princeton University, the V. F. W. (Veterans of Future Wars) is sweeping the country and reports have it that sixty campuses have already affiliated in the short Two bus-loads of excited girls were dumped period since the middle of March. Not to be before the farmhouse at Kamp Kahlert on outdone, the co-eds of Vassar College formed the "Ladies Auxiliary of Future Veterans." City College of New York, carrying the matter a step farther, formed an "Association of Foreign Correspondents of Future Wars,' with the object of training its members in the art of writing war dispatches and atrocious

Congress is being approached for a bonus for the "Future Veterans." The argument is that it would be of greater benefit while the "Veterans" are still living.

Challenges of "yellow" and the like are being hurled at the students but those who can see into the matter have not been able to discover any attitude that these students would refuse to bear arms in case of invasion.

In the latter part of April, a National Peace Week will no doubt be observed as was done last year. Its object being to show people the futility and folly of war as seen by the intellect of American Colleges.

When You See The Red Light, Stop-Says Professor Krug

"Stop on the Red Light" was the title and warning of Mr. Krug's talk in Chapel Hall Sunday morning, April 5. Mr. Krug started his lecture with arguments and reasons for the use of stop lights in cities. The precise reason for stop lights is that someone may be hurrying to a place and another person may be hurrying to another destination and if it were not for a red light the cars driven by the two people would more than likely collide when they come to an intersection. He deviated from the literal sense of "stopping on the red light" to give similes the rules for the Preparatory and Freshmen students concerning study hour, going out, and bedtime were really red lights to prevent their having "accidents." Mr. Krug humor one of the boys sick on Monday, due most Sunday was a trifle warmer and the girls likely to too much "joy-riding through red lights'' during the week-end. He went on to give many other examples of warning lights which we should heed for our health's sake and life's happiness.

PRESIDENT STEWART ISSUES REUNION CALL—JUNE 16-20

The program for the June Reunion has been practically completed. Notices have been sent to every state school in the country and most of the school papers have already mentioned both the reunion and the summer school. Mr. Seaton, our efficient Treasurer, will soon send out notices concerning our annual dues and will make further mention of the Reunion. In addition to that the Washington Branch of the Alumni Assocation will send post cards to all we have addresses of. It is hoped that sufficient publicity has been given the coming Among the camp visitors were the two event to reach all of you. Word has been received from the alumni in Connecticut. New who stayed for several days; President Hall, York, Pittsburgh, and Columbus, Ohio, that Miss Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. Troup, Prof. and they expect to be well represented. Dr. Fox Mrs. Fusfeld and sons, Miss Elizabeth Ben- and Mr. Teegarden say they will be here and we hope to hear from Mr. Greener soon. Dr. It was much too cold for us to do much, Hall reports that several have already enrolled in the summer school and it is expected that more will take advantage of this opportunity to secure credits in their work as Marie John and Ethel Kooh teachers. Kendall Green is yearning to greet you all once more and assures a happy time to all who can come.

> Sincerely yours, Roy J. Stewart, President.

KAPPA GAMMA TO GIVE DANCE

Setting stage for another of its colorful dances, the Kappa Gama Fraternity is making preparations for the dance on the evening of

The Committee in charge is: John Leicht, '36, chairman; Alfred Hoffmeister, '37; George Culbertson, '38; Clive Breedlove, '39.

May, the month of outings, picnics, and excursions for Gallaudet students will soon be here. Chaperons should be obtained at least a week in advance; food supplies ordered from the college soon enough so as not to cause The members on the refreshment committee inconvenience; and if the site is in Washington be sure it is open to the public or obtain permits where necessary.

Prof. Fusfeld Illustrates His Ideas on Co-operation

Professor Fusfeld, conducting the chapel services on Sunday, March 29, gave a talk on "Co-operation." His talk was an instructive one, interspersed with interesting illustrations. To begin with, he showed several drawings, all of which centered about two mules tied together and two heaps of hay on either side of them. At first, each mule tried to reach the hay nearest him, but was unsue cessful in his attempt because of the short length of rope. They finally had a "glimmer of light'' and found that by working together, they could eat one pile of hay and then the other. Professor Fusfeld then showed a copy of the Buff and Blue with all sheets full of printed matter. He stated that approximately lives of his sisters, Kate and Cornelia. After one-third of our upper class students make up the staff of this paper, but if the staff did not | Holman and the balance to the Columbia Instico-operate, the result would be just a blank tute for the Deaf.

Professor Fusfeld chose as another illustration the play "Volpone," which the Dramatic Club presented last year. This play required a great deal of work on the part of many students. Not only were many weary hours spent at practice by the actors, but there were also the various tasks performed by the stage manager, costume designer, directors, and others directly responsible for the success of the play. This work necessarily required a great deal of co-operation from all hands, else how could it have been the success that

Another very interesting example of co operation that Professor Fusfeld gave was that practised by our Faculty members. If the Faculty did not co-operate in their plans for the welfare of the students and the college as a whole, there would be no college for us. The same is true on the part of the students and the men and women who make up our staff of workers here. The main point is that, when working in groups, we must learn to cooperate before we can hope for any measure

OLAF HANSON SERVICE AWARD

The Olof Hanson Service Award will be made for the first time this coming June. As will be remembered, Mrs. Olof Hanson of Seattle and her family gave \$200 to Gallaudet College, the income from which will be given as an annual prize to a young man.

In a recent announcement, the Faculty has asked the student body to nominate before May 15 not less than three nor more than five young men who in the opinion of the student body have exerted the best influence toward high moral character and leadership during the year. From these the Faculty will chose the final winner for the award.

The family of Dr. Hanson expect that the names of the final winners shall be engrossed on a roll to be publicly exhibited through the college year in a prominent place at all times.

STUDY OF DEAF PUPILS RE-VEALS THEIR FEARS

Results of a survey of the personalities of 2,000 partly deaf children in fifty-eight elementary schools in this city, con Rudolph Pintner of Teachers College, Colum bia University, with the assistance of WPA research workers, were announced recently. Children who are hard of hearing, Dr. Pintner said, are more introverted, more subject to fears and less well-adjusted emotionally than pupils with normal hearing. A more detailed study will be made, he revealed, to discover what effect different degrees of deafness have on the personality.

When the analysis is completed a program of training to enable partly deaf pupils to adjust themselves more favorably to their environment will be undertaken, he added. Information obtained will be submitted to the principals for use by teachers in meeting the special problems of the pupils.-The New

J. M. Vestal, chief or the Bureau of Labo for the Deaf of North Carolina, made a short visit to N. C. students of Gallaudet April 13. Mr. Vestal's record in N. C. is some eleven unemployed deaf individuals from about 2000 gainfully employed.

Rodney Walker, '39, in now able to return to his classes after returning from Sibley Hospital several weeks ago. His many friends hope that he will be abl to make up for lost time in the classroom : id thus remain with

T. S. MARR, '89, BEQUEATHS SCHOLARSHIP TO GALLAUDET

Thomas S. Marr, '89, who died early in March, bequeathed a \$5000 scholarship to Gal laudet College. It is to be known as the Thomas S. Marr Scholarship Fund. Inasmuch as the college has not yet received official notification. full details for the fund have not been made. Whether it will be for an undergraduate or postgraduate can not now be determined.

Other bequests made by Marr include \$2,500 to the library fund of the Tennessee School for the Deaf; \$2,500 to Second Church Christ, Scientist, of Nashville; the remainder of the estate will be held in trust during the the death of the sisters, \$25,000 will go to J. W

WRESTLERS PLACED THIRD IN A. A. U. TOURNAMENT

(by Ray Hoehn)

Friday and Saturday, March 27, 28, Gallaudet played host to the annual crop of A. A. U wrestling championship aspirants for the sec ond successive year. And "Old Jim" saw such a tournament as few amateur wrestling fans have ever before witnessed. Speed, brains brawn and sportsmanship was the dish. From the clang of the first bell to the last those lads battled, and lustily. Muscles rippled and sweat-soaked bodies tangled themselves into untraceable patterns of arms, legs, and heads. No quarter was given and none requested, yet when time was called a handshake, a slap on the back, and friendly grins were never forgotten.

Champions may come and go, but Gallaudet always manages to have a share in the finals. Although the team did no better than place third, much credit is due the Blues, for with only five regulars from last years team to bolster them, they met the stiffest competition Washington has ever seen among the amateurs-competition in which only two champ ions managed to retain their crowns. These boys were Koster, Jewish Community Cente lightweight, and Tom Scott, Y. M. C. A. ma:

The team laurels were split between Y. M. C. A. and J. C. C., each of which scored 32 points, while Gallaudet earned 26. Among the contenders were representatives of Maryland University, Washington Boys Club, American University and Paul Junior High School.

Two titles, two second place medals, and three third place medals were awarded Gallaudet wrestlers, Johnny Glassett, Freshman 118-pounder, and Herb Sellner, 165 pounds, were the boys who brought home the bacon. Oulbertson, heavy weight, and Earl Jones, 155 pounds, both lost by a close margin, and placed second to their successful opponents. Most surprising of our victories was Ned Wheeler's third place achievement. Afte being eliminated in the prelims by the man who won the championship in the 135-pound division, he was, by right of his opponents successive victories, granted another try. Milan Mrkobrad, Pennsylvania strong man, who capitulated to his team mate, Sellner, in the semi-finals easily took the third place a Among the remaining Blues who were less successful were Berg, Rogers, Kowalewski, Roberts, and Hirschy. All are to be commended for their efforts.

The success of the tournament is proved by the large crowd which necessitated the reservation of additional seating space, and also by the gate receipts, which, though barely covering expenses, were greater than those of recent years at other locations. Tom Clay- the deaf. ton, former Gallaudet coach, and our own "Dad" Davidowitz assumed much of the responsibility for the promotion of the tournament, and it was largely thru their efforts that it came off a success.

Clarence J. Settles, Superintendent of the Florida School for the Deaf, Jackson Raney, Superintendent of the Indiana School, and Mr. E. S. Tillinghast of the South Dakota School were visitors at Gallaudet College Mon day, April 20. They left in the evening for the Convention at Pittsburg.

Dr. Hall, Sam B. Craig, and Prof. I. Fusfeld went to the Conference of Executives e American Schols for the Deaf on the evening of April 20. The Conference is being held at Pittsburgh, Penna.

Maurine Allison, one of our Normal Stu dents, returned to Kendall Green and her studies after being substitute for a teacher on sick leave at the Maryland School for the Deaf for several weeks

BAY CAMP ATTRACTS COLLEGE HALL "YOUNGSTERS"

Appetites Amaze Cook

The young men's annual spring vacation. camp was held this year from April 14 to April 20 at Camp Roosevelt on the Chesapeak Bay. Almost fifty young men left the Green arly in the afternoon of April 14, and att a two hour ride, they reached their destina tion. The camp hummed with activity everyone hurried around trying to get thing ship-shape before it got too dark to work.

The weather was much better than it had been for the last few years. The time passe quickly while the young men amused themselves in rowing, hiking, reading, playing volley ball and in just "hanging around" camp fires.

One of the most popular places, outside o the Mess Hall, was the Library Cabin, situated as it is between two cabins which have no fireplaces. Visitors were dropping in an day long to pick up a book and read anu get warm in front of the cozy fireplace.

The inhabitants of the Frosh Cabin were driven to building a permanent fire on the beach in order to keep warm since their cabin has no fireplace.

Cliffon Castle, the "Rat's" nest, was deserted except for sleeping purposes only, the inhabitants prefering to live in warmer cabins.

The "Uppers" Cabin apparently was a carsharps' domicile. Much went on there about which nothing is known.

The Misses Atkinson and Poyzer, who visited the camp with Miss Nelson, had the honor of being the first visitors from Kamp Kahlert to ever eat at the young men's camp. Mrs. Troup and Miss Peet also came, bu did not stay for dinner, having instead a ten on the back porch of the kitchen. On visitors' day, Dr. Hall drove down, and went for a ride in an outboard motorboat. Mr and Mrs. Krug also showed up, and wen for a hike after the grand Sunday dinner They remained for the Weiner Roast

Odds and ends of events and personages at camp were:

Ritter and Nogosek had the distinction of being the first to go in swimming. They went in rather late the first night after camp opened, and they claimed that the water is warmer at night than during the day. However, no one else was willing to experiment to find if there was any truth in that rumor.

Stanfill and Sellner had quite an argument as to whose beard was toughest. Finally Stanfill took a match and managed to scratch it into flame on his beard. Sellner nearly got a sore arm from trying to duplicate Stanfill's feat, but finally gave up.

Henji was given his Saturday night bath on Sunday.

The "Preps" in Cliffon Castle had a few hardy souls who tried sleeping on the porch. Those who slept inside claimed that they might as well have slept on the porch because of the drafts.

Nemir seems to have gained in popularity since he played his bit in the "Prep" play, which was given on the beach this year, instead of the Recreation Lodge.

A bad fire was seen burning for two days on a point north of the camp vestigated and found that it was a grass

Mr. Doctor had as his guests Mr. Chang, a Chinese student at Georgetown University; Mr. Braly, a Normal here last year; and Mr.

Gough, a teacher in the Kendall School. Mr. Chang got a "kick" out of his visit to the camp. This was his first experience in a camp, and he was a good "mixer" with

Mr. Gough made a crude sailboat from a rowboat. When interviewed as to the success of the boat, he said that it was too good Continued on Page Three

POPULAR JUNIOR

WINS CHESS CROWN

Beginning with eighteen contestants, the recent chess tournament crown was carried off by F. Alfred Caligiuri, '37, who defeated Anthony Nogosek, '39, a dark horse. Caligiuri has been the runner up in three successive tournaments in which Emil Ladner, '35, always came off victorious. In the finals, the battle raged for four hours between Caligiuri and Nogosek before the victor emerged 2 -0.

Henry Holter, '30, his wife, ex-'34 and baby made a short visit to the Green recently. Henry is holding down a printer's job in Indiana and took time out to visit his friend

The Buff and Blue

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As We See It			Roy	J. STEWART, '99
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Two years ago the editor wrote an article entitled "Brothers of Tomorrow," for the Baltimore Silent Men-

A Worthy tor, urging that the National Fraternal Society Deed-Plus of the Deaf take a larger interest in the youth Advantages of to-day. Now, throughout the country the schools for the deaf are promoting with a great

deal of fine spirit, the ideals we hold high in life and in sports. However, within the last few years financial difficulties have beset the leaders of this growing spirit.

Take the basketball tournaments conducted in most sections of our nation. The expense of bringing the champion teams of each area together is prohibitive for any one school to shoulder. Would not the officers of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf consider the idea of sponsoring this tournament of champions? The returns in prospective memberships would more than repay the organization. Furthermore, consider the impression that it would make upon the deaf youth of the nation. Is not the publicity that goes to the sponsor of such a project worth-while? Surely the outlay of a sum of money for such a purpose could not bring to the organization a better bit of interest.

The funds need not be a total loss. The intake at the door to see these champions play, might even bring the expense down to an insignificant sum. It all depends on how it is managed.

The youth will hear of your organization. They will want to join in a group that can be so fine. Consider the question from every angle. Consult the different coaches in the schools for the deaf-weigh the matter-and act!!

Dean of Women at Gallaudet College Has Unusual Background

Miss Peet's Forebears Pioneers In Teaching Deaf; Is Third Generation in Direct Line Brilliant In Particular Field

(By Jessie Fant Evans, in the Washington Star)

No other school woman in America has the heritage for her field of professional service that has been vouchsafed Miss Elizabeth Peet, dean of women of Gallaudet College. With its campus and hundred-acre farm only a short distance from the Capitol itself, Gallaudet constitutes not only the one college for the deaf in Washington, but the

only one to be found anywhere the wide world over.
We are all more or less the sum of our forebears, but very few of us have been vouchsafed such a background of educational pioneers in service for the deaf as is Miss Peet's. Neither is it given to many of us to have won a place of distinction for one's self in the institution whose Hall of Fame signalizes the achievements of one's grand father and father. This honor is Miss Peet's. Since 1822 a Peet has been famous in the advancement of education for the deaf.

Line is Unbroken

Dean Peet is the third generation in direct line to become nationally distinguished as a teacher of the deaf. From grandfather Dr. Harvey Princle Peet to grand daughter Elizabeth Peet by Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet the line is an unbroken one.

As her mother was totally deaf, sign language was the first the children knew. Elizabeth, like her brothers, found it just as easy to talk with her fingers as with her vocal organs.

Inseparably associated for four generations in the teaching of deaf chapter of romance, of achievement, and of Christian service whose equal in their chosen field of educational endeavor is not to be found

in the annals of American biography. It was they who, as educators, were responsible for many of the ideas now in use in the instruction of the deaf. Their energy largely moti-

vated public thinking to the point of making the inclusion of education for the deaf as much a part of America's educational system as public schools. Because of the opportunities made possible by the Gallaudets and the Peets many deaf persons have accepted their handicap as a challenge and risen to unusual heights.

Gallaudet Gets Crelit

The beginnings of instruction for the deaf in the United States go back to Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet of Hartford, Conn., who as a young became interested in teaching little Alice Cogswell, the deaf daughter of a prominent Hartford physician. It is said he first conveyed thought to Alice by writing the word "hat" in the sand with a stick and then pointing to his own hat. Today the world's only college for the deaf bears his name. Made possible through the contributions of the deaf of America, a bronze statue of Dr. Gallaudet teach-

the work of Daniel Chester French.

So impressed were Dr. Cogswell and other eminent citizens of Hart-ford with the possibilities of teaching the deaf that they sent Gallaudet to Europe to acquire a knowledge of the methods pursued there.

Upon his return, accompanied by Laurent Clerc, a young deaf mute and a graduate of Abbe Sicard's School for the Deaf in Paris, Gallau det founded, in 1817, the first school for the deaf in America, in Hart ford. The first pupil was Alice Cogswell. Another was Sophia Fowler with whom Gallaudet later fell in love and married. Their youngest son Edward, made possible the founding of a college for the deaf and served as its first president until his death.

The Sophia Fowler Residence Hall for Women honors the memory of of Thomas Gallaudet and the mother of Edward Gallaudet. When Edward was called to Washington, she not only accompanied him, but served as the first matron of the school.

Studied for Ministry

Harvey Prindle Peet, one of the 10 honor men of his class at Yale College, was intending to devote himself to the ministry, for on his er's side there had been a strong trend in that direction from Revolutionary War days. Persuaded, instead, by Mr. Gallaudet to try teaching the deaf, this field became his life work.

The fruit of his labors in his chosen field may be judged from this comment concerning him in the "Annals of the Deaf." "In America, Harvey Prindle Peet was acknowledged as a leader; in Europe, hi name is better known in his profession than any other except that of Gallaudet.

Oddly enough, during the year that the first school for the deaf was opened in Hartford, a similar school was chartered in New York City. But it seemed the latter school couldn't get under way, and, even when it did, its struggles were fitful ones. In desperation its board of managers, in 1831, appealed to Thomas Gallaudet to secure some one who could reorganize and direct their work. Mr. Gallaudet recom-mended Harvey Prindle Peet.

With a mere handful of students, Dr. Peet took over the New York School for the Deaf and the Dumb, and, under the 42 years of his direction, it became the leading institution of its kind in America perhaps in the world. The regents of New York University honored him with the degree of doctor of laws.

Followed Father's Steps

Dr. Peet's son, Isaac Lewis, named for his maternal grandfather and great-grandfather, Rev. Isaac Lewis, the latter a chaplain in the Revolutionary Army, likewise consecrated himself to the work of teach ing the deaf. After being graduated from Yale University, he first served the school as his father's assistant, and then succeeded his a principal. The joint service of father and son in the New York School covered a period of 67 years.

It was Isaac Peet who, in the days when there was no college for the deaf, first advocated higher education for them and carried out th

idea in his "high class.

Because of the wise influence of the Peets concerning the education of the deaf, the laws of New York were broadened so much that it was possible for this State to take the leadership throughout the United States. Columbia University honored the son with the honorary degree of doctor of laws in recognition of his service.

Romance in Class Room

Like Thomas Gallaudet, Isaac Peet found romance and his devoted helpmate throughout life in the school room. One of his pupils was Mary Toles, a beautiful and gifted girl, who always retained a speaking voice as melodious as that of a muted violin, although at the age 13, she completely lost her hearing as the result of a severe illness Between this star pupil and her teacher a great mutual affection

developed. Their marriage was a supremely happy one.

During Dean Peet's grandfather's time, the New York School was moved to its present location at One Hundred and Sixty-third stree and the Hudson River, once the estate of Col. James Monroe, cousin of President Monroe, who often visited there during Col. Monroe occupancy. The mansion became the principal's residence. Because Col. Monroe's daughter was named Fanny and beautiful woods sur

rounded the estate, it was designated Fanwood.

Elizabeth Peet's brother George became a journalist and was well known in Washington as the Associated Press correspondent at the State Department during the World War. He afterward became liaison officer between the French High Commission and the American newspaper men in Paris. Another brother, Walter, who was 13 years older than Elizabeth, was a member of winning crews at Columbia, a lover of dogs and an exhibitor of the Westminster Kennels. He also taught the deaf for a number of years before becoming a physician

Her children found it as easy to talk to Mrs. Peet as to their father It was matter of course in the family that the mother should be kept posted on the subject under discussion. It is fascinating to hear Dean Peet describe how vital, eager and interesting every one found her mother and the pleasure which every one had in talking to her.

Family Paths Again Cross

Twice more the Gallaudets and the Peets were fated to cross destinies. Amos Kendall, warm hearted personal friend of Andrew Jackson, and Postmaster General then, had Congress appoint him as guardian of a group of stranded deaf mutes brought to Washington by a man who had endeavored to exploit them in his futile efforts to start a new school. Bringing them to one of the buildings upon his own estate, where two acres were set apart for their use, he established the Columbia Institution for the Deaf. Eventually, Congress purchased the entire estate of 100 acres for the school, naming it Kendall Green in memory of its first friend.

Seeking a teacher, Mr. Kendall offered the position to Dr. Isaac New York School, but suggested Edward Gallaudet, youngest son of Thomas Gallaudet.

Edward Gallaudet became the president of the first college in the world for the deaf when Congress in 1864 empowered the Columbia Institution to grant degrees. In 1894, upon petition of its graduates. the name was changed to Gallaudet College.

Just 43 years after Edward Gallaudet entered upon his work in the Nation's Captial, he journeyed to the Rhode Island School for the Deaf at Providence, where Elizabeth Peet was teaching. Once again a Gallaudet said to a Peet, "We need you in our work with the deaf. Elizabeth, like her grandfather before her, heeded that call.

36 Years of Service

This year she rounds out 36 school sessions of service in the institution to which she came as a young girl. Well have her shoulders worn the mantle of her great grandsire and equally great father. To Miss Peet came the distinction of being the first woman to sit upon the faculty at Gallaudet College. She holds a degree from George Washington University, a certificate from the Sorbonne in Paris and an honor ary degree from Gallaudet. When George Washington University sought its first dean of women, Miss Peet was offered the post, bu declined because she felt her life should be spent in the educationa field for which she was especially fitted by inheritance and specialized training.

Recently she became the first woman to be honored with a position upon the executive committee of the convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, founded by her grandfather and which is now the largest professional organization of teachers of the deaf in the world.

Miss Peet also is professor of French and an instructor in the language of signs and dactylology in Gallaudet's Department of Normal

Today Gallaudet College is the capstone of the Kendall School, which affords free instruction in its elementary and secondary classes to the deaf pupils of the District of Columbia. Both Gallaudet College and Kendall School are separate departments, ith separate faculties and buildings, of a corporation known as the Columbia Institution for the Deaf . A single group of directors govern both the school and the college. Dr. Percival Hall, president of Jallaudet College. also is president of the corporation and Mr. Sam B. Craig is principal of the Kendall School.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

'80. In this day when the past and its men are too often quickly forgotten in the frenzied effort to be up-to-date and looking into the future, it is a joy to observe the way Gallaudet College respects and esteems a veteran educator. Year after year the college catalog places at the head of its list of professors the name of Rev. Arthur D. Bryant, Emeritus Instructor in D.awing. It is a long time since this venerable deaf gentleman served actively on the luxurious Norway Maple tree that stands faculty, but his Alma Mater continues to honor between the "lab" and the northeast corhim in a silent, beautiful way .- Norman G. Scarvie, '27, in The Hawkeye.

Nelson recently dropped in at the Virginia campus-cherry blossoms, more beautiful than farm home of John L. Randall which is logated a few miles the other side of Frede its campus and its beautiful trees. By June, ricksburg in the general direction of Rich they will be in full bloom, a wonderful picture mond. They found the Rendalls in good for each departing Senior to cherish forever health and well pleased over the showing of in his mind's eye. their son, John L., Jr., who is in his freshman year at Drake University out in Iowa. Their boy stood at the head of his class in the examinations held a short time ago. The getting more and more sleepy in the forenoons family has lived in Virginia so long that the senior John seemed about ripe for membership in the F. F. V .- First Families of Virginia—but he is still a loyal Iowan at to 4:30—volley-ball, horse shoe pitching, kitheart. The visitors experienced a bit of a thrill when they walked across a field and discovered several relics of a race bronze- brown ed, type of their skill and haughty scorn John claims one can find Civil War bullets and Indian arrow-heads on his place most nywhere.

'32, '26, and '03. The Berning & Burne Bachelor Company fed the members of the Cosmos Club in the evening of February 11 Others had acted as hosts of the Club before, but not on that date, so this ought to be news: This narrative is not in chronologica order, for Mr. Spence fed them first intellectually with a paper on the telepathy sense and allied topics. The speaker said that two persons miles apart may think the same thought and do the same deed at the same time, and that one person may influence an other by thought and will-power without uttering a word. Events proved that he was the waters went down. orrect. Some of those present thought of ce cream, cake, coffee, and perhaps fat cheese sandwiches. As soon as the meeting adjournd the hosts conjured forth these and other these and other things as by magic. With such irrefutable evidence it is hard not to be around, larking with the best of us. believe in telepathy .- The Minnesota Com-

'05. For several years Clyde O. Stevens has been at the head of Boy Scout activities at the Michigan School. He is Scoutmaster there. While he was a student at Gallaudet he was the frequent companion of the present Alumni Editor on canoe trips up the Potomac and this may have kindled his interest in scouting to some extent. Recently our friend published, in The Michigan Mirror, what is known as the Scout number and it brought forth much praise. Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, sent Mr. Stevens a letter commenting him on the fine piece of work he had done. Here is the letter:

February 8, 1936.

Mr. Clyde Stevens, Flint, Michigan. 911 Grand Traverse, Dear Mr. Stevens:

Through the courtesy of Mr. Edwin L. Mason, Scout Executive, I have had the priviand want to commend you on the fine piece of work you have presented.

have been rendering to the cause of Scouting promise fair weather!! over the years.

With cordial greetings, I am.

Sincerely and cordially yours, Boy Scouts of America, James E. West Chief Scout Executive

'33, E. Ivan Curtis accompanied the South Dakota team to the Mid-West Basketball Tournament held in Omaha. The schools came out of the tournament in the following Iowa, and Nebraska. There was quite a gathering of former Gallaudetians, enough to form a (Continued on page 3)

AROUND THE CAMPUS

VERNA THOMPSON

OLAF TOLLEFSON

The campus has been mown for the first time. Hereafter, President Hall will have to worry about the "stubble" on the campus. Nevertheless, the campus will again soon be that perfect green carpet that has ever lived up to the name of Kendall Green.

All the alumni doubtlessly remember the ner of College Hall-yes, its buds have burstsoon it will be in full leaf, and also, those '16. Professor and Mrs. Drake and Miss two small trees on opposite corners of the ever. Kendall Green has ever been loved for

> With spring coming full steam ahead, even though it has been cold and rainy for a spell, the students have as a whole, been and more and more interested in the great outdoors in the afts. The old Gym is forsaken except when it is pouring between 3:30 ten ball, track, and merely fooling around outside have come into the vogue. Two solemn dignified seniors even condescended to building a kite, and flying it. Furthermore, since 'campus hour' between 12:00 and 12:30, the library has been nearly deserted-only the librarian and a few loyal followers are to be found there during that time on sunny days.

Another spring occupation is the Herculean task the Sophomore students have shouldered -that of fumigating the lab with undescribable fumes. The mice and cockroaches have already deserted the building and even the chemistry teachers feel the necessity of openng a window now and then.

Mr. Almo might well be listed among the flood casualties. While he was visiting Washington, the flood waters cut him off from home -he was forced to sojurn in the vicinity till

Rodney Walker is back from the hospital. He can be seen almost any time of the day cheerfully pacing the halls, or sitting in the reading room. As yet, he has to use crutches, but he is gaining weight fast, and he'll soon

Fish-hooks, fish-knives, fishing tackle, and fish poles are in style now-Camp!!! is the

Of late, the co-eds have been "putting on their old grey bonnets' and hiking downtown to procure new ones for Easter. White shoes and grey suits are the vogue on the othe side of the campus.

Peter and Joe have gone a la New York-'East side, West side, all over town."

Poor Dean Krug has been having a harder time than usual persuading the College Hall residents the necessity of spring house-cleaning. He still has hope of success though, it is not our place to try to dicourage him.

Miss Laura Davies, who had an operation for appendicitis during the last week of March, is getting along nicely without her appendix. As yet, we haven't seen any notice in the Lost and Found column.

This is the time of the year, in Fowler Hall, when every other word in the general conversalege of seeing a copy of The Michigan Mirror tion is "camp". The camp-goers are talking camp, eating camp, packing camp, especially those who have never been to camp At the same time I want you to know how before. Things will be made very uncomfortmuch we all appreciate the fine service you able for the Weather Man if he does not

At the vesper service held March 29 by the

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS

VESPER SERVICE

Y. W. C. A. the following program was given: Poem, "Now the Day is Over," by Myra Mazur,'39; short stories, "The Old Blind-Horse," by Rosie Fong, '39: "Love's Scale," order: Minnesota, South Dakota, Kansas, by Leora Ottaway, '36; "The Two Monks Who Tried to Quarrel," by Marie John, '38. Miss Mazur's poem was beautifully signed and quite good sized reunion, and Ivan sends us their a surprise to all. "The Old Blind Horse" by names: J. W. Sowell, '00, Harry G. Long, ex- Miss Fong warned us of the evils which come '05, Mabel Fritz Long, '06, Frank Mikesell, of covetousness, and despite her tiny hands, '08, Tom L. Anderson, '12, Hume LePrince which by the way are quite pretty, Miss Fong Battiste, '13, Robert Mullin, ex-'14, Edward signed naturally and distinctly. Miss Otta-S. Foltz, '15, Nellie Johnson Cuscaden, ex-'15, way in her story "Love's Scale," showed us Scott Cuscaden, ex-'17, Oscar Treuke, ex-'17, that if we work for love our tasks are not at all Effic Weseen Anderson, '18, Lily Mokko cumbersome, something that nearly all of us Treuke, ex-'18, Eugene Fry, ex-'18, James Jelought to take note of. Just think how pleasing inek, ex-'18, S. Robey Burns, '19, O. L. Me- it would be to our professors. Marie John's Intire, N-'21, Wesley Lauritsen, '22, John J. "The Two Monks Who Tried to Quarrel" Marty, '22, Cecilia Burke Clayton, ex-'23, John was a beautiful example of how hard it is to Boatwright, '24, Eugene McConnell, '24, Anton quarrel, if we do not form the practice. The Neutsil, ex-'24, Mary Dobson, '25, Albert J. meeting was closed with a prayer by Jean Johnston, P. C.

THE HURDY GURDY

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

From heresay and rumors it is apparently evident that a great many people would like to write this column so we will give them the opportunity to throw out their voices and shout. The fervor of spring has made us drowsy and there is nothing like the present, except the future, for granting favors. Thus you will now hear from such famous personages as: Leo "Bargain-Counter" Jacobs-"Now what was the name of that hair restorer that tured in a motorcycle accident last fall. bald barber was telling me about?"

guy who wrote that article on 101 ways to win a woman really doesn't know much. Now, if I was telling you of my'' ---- we had to out the rest off because it would have filled the whole paper and the Sport's Ed has a couple pages of copy.

Claxton "Chess" Hess-"Did I ever tell you about the time I lost a bit of molar furniture in a basketball melee?"

Ruth "Says-You" Yeager-"Here's another joke for your column'' Greerr

Louis "Did you ever hear this one" Sorenson-"Who was that male blond you were talking about a couple of columns back?' P.S. We don't know, honest.

Royal "Flush" Marsh-"What's this thing they call co-education?"

Race "Quarterback" Drake-"it doesn't matter where you're at. When in doubt, punt.' Robert "Frost" Brown-"Brass bracelet: and handcuffs have such a similarity. One means jailed and the other means hailed."

Rosie "Oh Fudge" Fong-"He is the eraziest guy imaginable. He makes me sick Let's go home, it's time to go home. Come on let's go home."

Faye "Lavanlurne" Cowell-"There is nothing like co-education.'

The Editor-"Quit wasting good paper and hand over your copy."

LESSON IN CHEMISTRY Element-Woman.

Physical properties-Rather pale in appear ance; usually coated with dusky film of aboriginal hue. Weight varies with creature's taste; specimen; however no specimen has constant specific heat. As scientists say, "it depends on

the fire-tender." The element is a gaseous solid, usually filled with hot air. Chemical properties-The element adheres closely to stone such as diamonds, rubies, sapphires, and emeralds. Peculiar with this species is its tendency to cling to gold. Reacts violently to heat; reacts violently when let alone. Turns green when placed beside better

similar element. Capacity for food enormous.

(Selected) SHORT SHOTS

Sunday was a nice day. It didn't rain, which was rare weather for these parts. . . We saw a lot of people out too, and what a lot of names we could mention. Still, we don't want to be hung for collecting "silent" exchanges. . . . The A. A. U. tourney drew quite a crowd and drew out plenty of grunts. The boys sure did twist it up and you should have seen ole Herb strut after they handed him his brass. . . . If Culbertson keeps it up he will have quite a collection by the time he is handed his sheepskin. Maybe they will have to start a new building at the Smithsonian. Wonder if the crowd really came to see Hamilton, Md., represented the State Depart the matches or merely to glimpse the inhabi- ment of health at the meeting of the Society tants of the establishment. Probably those of American Bacteriologists, last Dec. 26 to appointed to find the inhabitiants were really tame after all. . . Kow knows what it means to starve oneself and that it isn't much fun standing under a hot shower for an hour and then discover you only lost a half pound. Paths of glory lead to hunger and standing under hot showers. Ask him, he'll tell you. . The Seniors Astronomy class spent an eve up at the Naval Observatory. The co-eds went along so there was plenty of-moon-gazing. . And the sociology class journied up to St. Elizabeths and it is rumored that the Ed got lost in the place and had a most difficult time trying to convince the gateman that he wasn' a member of the establishment. . . . Spring vacation is just a week ahead. . . Camp followers are in training for their annual shaveless era and fattening period. . . . Spring is some thing like a rash-they both break out. . Wonder if Hirschy will get somewhere this spring. Also that "hard-to-get" guy Mrko brad. . . . Wished we could tell you the joke we just thought of. space was jut a memorial. . . White shoes were

just about beginning to be a usual sight to the eyes and then someone has to come along with white trousers. Did someone mention the word "eccentric?". . . A pessimistic fellow is one who wears a belt and suspenders at the same time. . . Roller skating on the campus has become quite a fad, especially among the co-eds. . . There was actually a total lack of real interesting "incidents" occurring on the first of the month. . . March went out like a lamb but all this came out by lion.

SPORTS

TRACK TEAM LOSES PATRIE

Gallaudet's hope for a banner year on the track and field this spring were dampened venier box and bring his arduous training to an end-all because of an ailing hip, frac- of the Endowment Fund.

around the einder path and there was every man by the run-away score of 44-21, indication that he would be an ace-in-the-hole for the Blues, when he suddenly began to have stalwarts in the lineup as Ellerhorst, N. Brown trouble with his hip.

captain in the place of Patrie and he will be period they found themselves ranged up against one of the mainstays of the team with his a regular one-man team in the person of Joe record-breaking time in the 880 and onemile runs. Burnett has already set a field record, and in the District A.A.U. track meet playing, the Juniors were able to tie the score last June 2, he made off with top honors in and even lead during a large part of the the 800 and 1500 meter runs, equalling the all- second half. His teammates were Kowalewski. time record in the latter event.

engage Randolph-Macon College April 25 in fouls. a dual meet on Hotchkiss Field.

SPREAD FOR WINNERS

"To the victor belong the spoils,"-and this was verified when on Friday evening, March 20 at ten o'colck, the co-ods of the Preparatory and Freshmen classes were host to the uppers, who defeated them in the annual volley-ball clash which was held some time in January, at a "spread" in Women's Reading Room.

The "spread" was held after the social and most of the girls admitted that dancing did to a considerable extent, sharpen their appetites, and the sandwiches, cookies, nuts, and candies disappeared in a very short time.

Ola Benoit, '39, the captain of the Prep-Frosh team presided over the affair and the capable assistance of Rhoda Clark, Rosie Fong. Catherine Marshall all '39ers, and Francis May, P. C. was in evidence throughout the

Misses Blackinton and Benoit both of the class of '36 very kindly condescended to entertain the girls with a few of their inimitable

ALUMNI-Continued

Krohn, ex-'25, Byron B. Burnes, '26, Norman G. Scarvie, '27, Viola Tikalsky, ex-'27, Howard Quigley, N-'27, Ray Anderson, ex-'28, Ralph Farrar, N. '30, Millard Bigler, ex-'31, Dorothy Grow, N-'31, Rose Stepan, '32, Mary Koehn, '33, E. Ivan Curtis, '33, John Ringle, ex-'33, Elmer Farrar, N-'33, Arthur Mykleburst, N-'33, Arthur Ovist, ex-35, Katherine Sloeum, GET EVERY THING YOU NEED '35, and Katherine Kelly, ex-'38. It is a grand array of names. Listed above are students who stood out in the class-room, on the Buff and Blue board, and on the athletic field. At least three of Gallaudet's all-time football players are there. Bet all had a wonderful time!

'30. Anthony A. Hajna, of Chesley Ave. 28 at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York.

He presented a paper on the distribution of germs in cold-blooded animals of the Chesa peake Bay and displayed an exhibtion showing the isolation of the typhoid germs. Hajna, : graduate of Gallaudet College and of the School of Hygiene and Public Health, of the 920 D Street, N. W. Phone Dis. 7183 Johns Hopkins University and author of a number of scientific articles, had just returned from the Standard Methods of Shellfish meeting of the committee of Analysis of the American Health Association, held at the Army Medical Center, Washington.-North Baltimore

SOPHOMORES AND PREPS WIN AT BASKET BALL

Saturday afternoon, March 14, the Preps slightly when Stanley Patrie was recently Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors drew the compelled to stow his spikes away in his sou- curtain on the current basketball season when they clashed in dual contests for the benefit

In the opener the Sophomores turned the Patrie, captain of the squad, was daily get- tables on the Juniors, winning 32 to 29. In Harold "itchaboid" Domich-"Boy, that ting his legs into trim for the two-mile grind the other game, the Preps squelched the Fresh

> The Sophomore five, which boasted such Collums, and Drake started off with a very Joe "Cowboy" Burnett has been chosen flashy brand of basketball, but in the second Burnett, who did almost everything except chalk up the score. Largely thru his stellar Slanski, McCord, and Long. Al Hoffmeister The Blues, in opening their schedule, will was forced out in the first period on personal

> > In the main game, Wood and McLaughlin were the chief threats against the Frosh, with 18 and 9 points respectively. Berke, Wolach, Varnes, Mrkobrad, Phillips, Auerbach, Martin, Latz, and Lowman were the other players on the Prep team.

Breedlove led for the Frosh with 10 points, while Atwood and Cobb each ran up 5 points. Ravn and Tharp completed the Frosh team.

Any stranger to the Green might easily mistake the parking space around Fowler Hall for a miniature auto show. Miss Nelson has a new studebaker coupe, Miss Benson a new Dodge, and Miss Remsberg a new Plymouth-What class! It all goes to show the change in times-where ten years ago the young ladies went out to buy an Easter bonnet, they now go out and buy an Easter

"Employment doesn't make any difference. A good student may be emyloyed up to four hours a day, provided she limits her extracurricular and social affairs, without affec ing the quality of her achievement."-- Assistant Dean Zoe Bayliss, Univ. of Wisconsin.

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LITERARY PROGRAMS AROUSE STUDENTS' INTEREST

The Literary Society presented its last regular program of the present scholastic year in Chapel Hall, Friday, April 3.

David Davidowitz, '36, dramatized the story by a hilarious dialogue entitled "Magic and the Farmer,'' starring Edward Farnell, '38, as the farmer; Conley Akin, '38, as the magican; and Race Drake, '38, as the magician's friend. There was then a declamation, "The Return of Spring' by Jeff Tharp, '39.

On May 8 there will be a story telling con test. A poetry contest and Senior valedictory talks are to be on the program of the next meeting, May 22. The winners of the poetry and story telling contests will have their name engraved on the Tom L. Anderson trophy.

David Davidowitz, '36, and George Brown, 34, were the winners in the first annual contest held in 1934, the former winning in the story telling contest and the latter in the poetry rendering contest. Last year's winners were Phillip Hanover, '35, and Jack Mont-

Reported in the BUFF AND BLUE April 1934

CAMP-Continued

because it took him so far out into the bay that it required too much time and effort to row back.

Cobb and Tharp went for a hike, and got of "The Gray Nun." His story was followed lost. They claim that they passed a sign reading "Washington, 35 miles." Since the eamp is 45 miles from Washington, it seems that they did do a little hiking.

After all the buying of equipment and elaborate preparations of a certain Junior, it must have been disappointing to find that the only fish which could be found was that picked up by a certain prep who was strolling along the beach.

The credit for the largest shark's tooth found this year goes to Domich. It was a

Tollefson did yeoman's work flapping flapjacks in the kitchen. No wonder the cry was for more.

The cook claimed that the fifty young men ate more per person than the hundred or so scouts that he cooks for in the summer.

\$3, 269. 91

G. C. A. A. ENDOWMENT FUND

Reported in the BUFF AND BLUE, April, 1934	,
	11.85
April 1, Interest on savings account	4.20
April 3, Class Field Day, 1933 (Hinnant) April 11, Student sale of papers (Gefsky)	1.50
April 14, Proceeds, Inter-Class Track Meet (Naftaly)	6.45
April 10 Company Liberty Dands	53. 07
April 18, Deposited in savings account \$1,100 from conversation of called Liberty Bonds.	
3 bonds, par value \$300. Bought July 11, 1919 at \$263.05. 3 bonds, par value \$300. Bought October 28, 1924 at \$307.61. 1 bond, par value \$500. Bought December 18, 1928 at \$508.42. Gain on conversation	20, 92 9, 67
May 8, Proceeds, moving pictures	.41
June 8, Sale of papers (Gefsky)	
June 15, C. R. Ely. To complete amount necessary for purchase of \$2,000 3 per cent Treasury Bonds. Bought V1 15 34	45.59
October 1, Interest on savings account	1.00
October 1, Interest on savings account \$200 from called Liberty Bonds, purchased	8, 60
at \$191.40, 1 11 19. Gain	30.00
October 1, Coupons, 3 per cent Treasury (\$2,000)	29.77
	3,78
November 7, Proceeds, Hallowe'en Party	13, 70
November 7, Proceeds, Harlowe et l'arty	1.00
December 31, Robey Burns	
1935	9.17
January 4, Football Dance (Jozefoski)(42,000)	30.00
January 4, Football Dance (Jozefoski) March 16, Coupons, 3 per cent Treasury (\$2,000) March 19, Marie Santin	10.00
March 19, Marie Santin	2.98
	4.00
	4.24
	30.00
Louis Courage (April) 4th Liberty (\$1,200)	25. 49
1 Oct. how 17 Counous (October) 4th Laberty (\$1,200)	25, 51
October 17, Converted \$1,200 of 4th Liberty Bonds into \$1,200 of 234 per cent Treasury, 1945-47. These are car ied in the statement of Cash and Securities at the cost of the initial purchase, (\$1,000 at \$995.49, January 9, 1924, and \$200 at \$191.40, November 11, 1919. Total \$1,186.89).	
October 19, Proceeds, Mollycoddle Game (N. Brown)	12. 01
March 16, Proceeds, Basket ball game, (Breedlove)	5.96
March 16, Proceeds, Basket ball game, (Breedlove) March 23, Coupons, 3 per cent Treasury (\$2,000)	30.00
March 23, Coupons, 3 per cent Treasury (\$2,000) March 23, Coupons, 2\% per cent Treasury (\$1,200)	16.41
Total	\$3, 723, 19
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\$2,000 par value U. S. Treasury 3 per cent 1951-55. Bought June 15,	
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THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

The Librarian is pleased to announce that Olaf Tollefson of the Junior Class is the winne of the Library Contest which appeared in the March 17th issue of the Buff and Blue. Thi contest was open only to students who were not members of the regular classes in Librar Science. It appears to have been very interesting to the other contestants and especially to the Sophomore Library Class who acted as judges. The answers to the questions are given

THE LIBRARY ALCOVE CONTEST

- 1. Before.
- 2. 1. Encyclopedia Britannica.
- 2. The Americana.
- 3. The New International Encyclopedia
- 3. The Century Dictionary.
- 4. Webster's New International Dictionary.
- 5. They follow.
- 6. Franklin H. Hooper.

Harvard Classics.

- This is of special interest to us because he is a brother of Mr. Louis L. Hooper, Busi ness Manager of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf.
- 7. Three: Dr. Percival Hall, Dr. Charles R Ely, and Miss Elizabeth Peet.
- 8. In the pamphlet file and in Who's Who in
- 10. In Warner's Library of the World's Best Literature, a Universal Anthology, and the
- 11. In the Book of Days, by R. Chambers; Holy Days and Holidays, by E. M. Deem; Our American Holidays, by R. H. Schauffler; and in the pamphlet file under the heading "Christmas"; Curiosities of popular Customs, by William Walsh.
- 12. In the Book Review Digest, 1931.
- 13. Mrs. Mary Ann Evans Cross. In an unabridged dictionary.
- 14. In Who's Who Among North American Anthois.
- 15. In Harper's Dictionary, of Classical Lit erature and Antiquities. Lippincott's Pronouncing Dictionary of Biography and Mythology.
- 16. In the latest Congressional Directory.
- 17. In the Readers' Guide to Periodical Liter ature.
- 18. In the United States Catalog and Cumu ative Book Index.
- 19. The Readers' Guide to Periodical Liter
- ature and the pamphlet file. 20. In the Home Book of Quotations, by Bur
- ton Stevenson. 21. The World Almanac.

22. The Index to Short Stories, by Ina Ten Eyek Firkins.

- 23. In the Readers' Guide to Periodical Liter ature and the pamphlet file.
- 24. Index to Poetry and Recitations, by Edith
- 25. The Home Book of Quotations, by Burton Stevenson; Hoyles New Cyclopedia of practical Quotations; Familiar Quotations, by Bartlett.
- 26. Under the heading "Poems."
- 27. The last volume.
- 28. In Living Authors, by "Dilly Tante" an thru the Readers' Guide to Periodical Lit erature.
- 29. In Concordance to the Holy Scriptures, by A. Cruden and in the Bible Encyclopedia.
- 30. The book I intend to read is Israel, the Lif and Times of Poe, by Hervey Allen.
- The reason for making it my choice is combination of my esteem for the literary ability of Hervey Allen and my sincere love of Edgar Allan Poe.

SIGHT-SEEING TRIPS

ARE POPULAR

The first of a series of sight-seeing trips for the third term took place Saturday morn ing, March 28, under the guidance of Mis. Peet. The general theme of the trip was 9. In the Historical Atlas, by W. R. Shepherd. "Art-Ancient and modern." An extremely enjoyable morning was spent just "browsing" around in the Freer Art Gallery and the Ar Section of the National Museum,

Prior to leaving for the gallery, Miss Peet delivered an interesting fifteen-minute talk concerning the places that were to be visited and the pictures therein. Of special interest to the sight-seers were the collection of Whis tler's works in the Freer Art Gallery and the group of portraits in the National Museum painted by foremost American artists.



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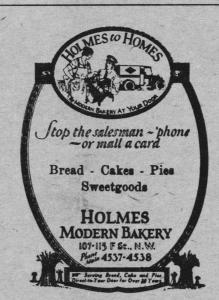
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GOOD LUCK SENIORS

VOL. 44, NO. 15

GALLAUDET COLLEGE, KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Wednesday, May 20, 1936

Commencement Exercises To Be Held Saturday, June 6

Commencement exercises will be conducted in Chapel Hall, Saturday, June 6 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with the Hon. Ernest G. Draper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, addressing the graduates. Mr. Draper is the son of a former member of the Gallaudet College Faculty, namely, Amos G. Draper, deceased.

The valedictory address will be delivered by Mr. Gorden Hirschy, whose topic will be, "The College and The Student."

Rev. H. L. Tracy will open the exercises with the invocation and Rev. A. D. Bryant will close the ceremonies with the benediction.

Mr. Olaf Tollefson, '37, as marshal, will lead the procession of graduates.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. A. E. Krause, Superintendent of the West Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, Sunday afternoon, May 31, at 5 p. m.

SENIORS GIVE THEIR CHAPEL PROGRAM, SUNDAY, MAY 17

The Senior class gave a well rounded-out program in Chapel, Sunday, May 17, the last of the usual class concert series.

Miss Dora Benoit opened the service by interpreting John Ingalls' "Opportunity" in signs. Mr. Gorden Hirschy, speaking on "The College and The Student," then gave his views of the relative importance of a college faculty and the student body. He asserted that both were equally important and drew out three elements that lend strength and character to the life of the student. These are: use of mental facilities to the best advantage, physical fitness, and spiritual revelation through a wellworked out philosophy of life.

Miss Worsham, choosing, "The Value of Chapel Services," as her topic, endeavored to impress upon her audience the benefits received by the students who attend chapel services regularly.

Thomas Delp closed with a prayer.

MRS. F. C. NICKLES APPEARS ON MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM

The chapel services were conducted under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, May tenth. Miss Edna Harbin opened the program with the Lord's Prayer, which was followed by a poem, "To My First Love, My Mother," written by Christiana G. Rossetti, and beautifully rendered in signs by Miss Dora Benoit.

Miss Edith Crawford, president of the Y. W. C. A., introduced the main speaker, Mrs. Frank C. Nickles. Mrs. Nickles is a well-known lecturer in this city and is active in Y. W. C. A. affairs. She recently returned to Washington after having spent the last four years traveling in twenty different countries. Mrs. Nickles gave a beautiful talk on Mothers' Day, and stated that in her travels she had found mother love the same the world over. She asked her audience to stand and give silent tribute to our own

Mrs. Nickles' talk was so vivid and interesting that there was scarcely a dry eye in the audience when she finished.

OWLS HAVE PERSONATION CONTEST ON PROGRAM

The OWLS gave a very interesting program in the Girls' Reading Room, Sunday evening, April 26. The first number on the program was the poem, "Opportunity," by John Ingalls, beautifully signed by Virginia Daly, P. C.

In the pantomime contest Mary Blackinton, '36, took the part of a lady "At the Dentist's." She was judged the best actress. Lillie Zimmerman, '36, was the cause of peals of laughter while she acted out the part of a woman "On a Street Car at Five o'clock." She had a hard time with all her bundles at the very time the business people were all rushing home. Zelma Kitchen, P. C., surely knew her "Ford" when she acted "Driving a Ford." Hortense Hensen, P.C., signed the poem "Things Worth While" by H. G. Williamson.

In the play "They Clean the Attic," Rose Coriale, P. C., as Lily Lightfoot, a colored woman, was a striking figure. Georgiana Krepela, '37, took the part of Howard Cordes, and Dolores Atkinson, '37, was his wife, Nancy. After all three had a hand in cleaning the attic it was barren of everything. The program closed with the critic's report, given by Dora Benoit, '36.

Announcements have been received of the coming June. arrival, April 27, of little Miss Helen May Barnes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Barnes, Jacksonville, Illinois. Both Mr. and School teaching staff, 1930-32.

CHARACTER STUDY TALK GIVEN BY PROF. P. HALL, JR.

Mr. Percival Hall, Jr., conducting the chapel services on Sunday, April 26, centered his theme around biographies and how we can profit by observing what others have done, how they have reacted to their environment, and how they overcame handicaps in making a success of their

He stressed the point that many of us never set a goal for the future. We merely live and grow blindly and let "Lady Luck" take care of us. We wonder what life is all about and keep on wondering to the time when we may accidently find out, but then it is more than likely that it is too late to alter our lives.

Mr. Hall urged us to take a personal inventory of ourselves-find our weak and strong points. If we lack humor, have an inferiority complex, are moody and depressed, it is quite necessary that we adapt our lives so that we may overcome these handicaps. To stress this point he gave a number of examples: One young man of his acquaintance had paralysis in one of his legs. He was necessarily deprived of any active exercise so he devoted his time to reading works of famous authors. In time this young man took up the pen himself and is now earning a good livelihood by writing for magazines and periodicals.

Another example was that of a young man who had no sense of humor, and was extremely shy. He was also a slow thinker. However, he wished to become a doctor. He acquired the ability to concentrate and in time overcame the handicaps that had been given him by nature and became a successful doctor.

Still another example was of a man who lived in Paris. His main handicap was lack of money. He had strong inclinations toward the electrical field, so saving every cent he could, he Continued on page three

SUPT. E. A. STEVENSON GIVEN DINNER BY CALIFORNIANS

Mr. Elwood A. Stevenson, N-'21, superintendent of the California School for the Deaf, vas a visitor on Kendall Green after the closing of the Conference of Executives of Schools for the Deaf at Pittsburgh. After spending the week-end at Gallaudet, he left with Miss June Stevenson, his daughter, who is in the Normal Department here, for a visit to different schools for the deaf in the East. He returned in time to attend the Kappa Gamma dance, and returned to California the next morning.

On Sunday, April 26, the California students gave a dinner in his honor at a down-town restaurant. Among the faculty members present at this enjoyable affair were Miss Edith Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Krug.

Co-eds Go To Barker Hall

A group of the co-eds went to the Y. W. C. A. program at Barker Hall, on Wednesday, April

This program was arranged by Mrs. Suzuyo Imamura, the Y. W. C. A. Secretary of Tokyo, Japan, who was the speaker the following Sunday at the Y. W. C. A. Vesper services hel in Fowler Hall.

There were several songs given in Japanese, and life in Japan was protrayed by a pantomime, plays, tableaux and dances. The Cherry Dance was a beautiful piece of art.

WHO'S WHO

Miss Alice Rowell

Miss Alice Rowell, Assistant Instructor in Mathematics, was born



March 3, 1913, in Smithfield, Va. She graduated from the local high school and subsequently received a B. S. degree at the State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., in 1934. She majored in Mathematics.

She came to the Gallaudet College Faculty in the fall of 1934 as an instructor of Preparatory Mathema-

tics and also enrolled as a Normal student. She will receive her M. A. from Gallaudet this

Miss Rowell admits no claim to fame other than that of being half of a set of identical twins. Her twin sister with whom she grad-Mrs. Barnes were members of the Kendall uated from college is also following the profession of teaching in a high school.

Hubert Sellner Chosen Editor of New Staff

The Buff and Blue Board recently completed the selection of a new staff of officers to carry on the work of issuing its edition for the next year. Those who will comprise the new board and their offices are as follows:

Editor-in-chief, Hubert Sellner, '37; Literary Editor, Felix Kowalewski, '37; News Editor, Otto Berg, '38; Sports Editor, Raymond Hoehn, '39; Alumni Editor, Roy J. Stewart; Associates: Edna Paananen, '37, Verna Thompson '37, Alfred Hoffmeister, '37, Bertha Marshall, '38, Catherine Marshall, '39, Lillian Hahn, '39, and Rex Lowman, '40.

Columnists will be: "As We See It," Alvin Brother, '38; "The Hurdy Gurdy," Alfred Hoffmeister; "Out of The Past," Marie John, 38; Locals, Bertha Marshall and George Culbertson, '38.

The business department consists of: Business Manager, Olaf Tollefson; Assistant Business Miss Mary Belle Worsham, '36, were in the re-Manager, James Ellerhorst; Circulation Mana-ceiving line. ger, John Glassett; Advertising Manager, Anthony Nogosek; Assistant Advertising Managers, Earl Jones and Richard Phillips; Chairman; Alfred Hoffmeister, George Culbert Printers, Clive Breedlove and Race Drake.

ARABIAN DANCE GIVEN BY KAPPA GAMMA MEN

The annual Kappa Gamma Dance was held in "Old Jim" Saturday evening, May 2. As usual, the dance was a glamorous affair. The gymnasium was decorated as a gay Arabian Night's scene. Guests were welcomed by a handsome and properly attired "desert sheik." There were Arabian areades running along two of the walls. At one end a drawing of a desert city covered the wall, while at the other A bird bath was placed in the center of the floor. There were numerous banners, contrastingly colored streamers, rugs, spears, and shields on the walls while the lights were covered by fezzes which cast a beautiful dim light. The atmosphere was altogether romantically Arabian.

There were many guests from off the Green Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hooper, Robert Greenmun, '36, Grand Rajah of the Fraternity, and

The committee responsible for the success of this dance was composed of John Leicht. son, and Clive Breedlove.

Reunion of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association

In order to provide a week-end for those who may be able to take in one day, the reunion date has been changed to begin with supper on Wednesday, June 17, and end with breakfast on Sunday, June 21. This will enable us to have the banquet on Saturday night. Notification cards have been sent to all members and also to all graduates whose addresses could be obtained. The fee covering everything except banquet is \$10.00. For separate breakfast, 50 cents; luncheon, 60 cents; dinner, 75 cents, and room for one night \$1.00. In order to prepare for your comfort and entertainment it is necessary to know approximately how many of you will be able to attend the reunion. The committee having charge of the reunion will appreciate it if those who intend to come will let it be known by sending us a postal card or letter. Remember the date: June 17 to June 21, 1936.

Roy J. Stewart, President.

LETTERS AWARDED ATHLETES AT ANNUAL G. C. A. A. BANQUET

Honoring Louis L. Hooper for his twentyfive years of service to the college as Business Manager, the Athletic Association held its annual supper in the men's refectory, May 9. Felix Kowalewski, '37, president of the G. C. A. A., presided as toastmaster.

Following a tasty supper, prepared by Mrs. Troup and her staff, Dr. Hall spoke briefly on sportsmanship resulting in young men participating in athletics. Heimo Antila, '34 offered some constructive criticism on sports Farnell, '38, gave a dramatic story with the at Gallaudet, and Olaf Tollefson, '37, gave his title, "Knell to the Rising Sun." Jeff Tharp, views on the merits of wrestling.

Walter J. Krug, '27, basketball coach, gave "G" awards to the following basketeers: Joe Burnett, '37 and James Ellerhorst, '38, cocaptains, Alfred Hoffmeister, '37, Race Drake, Chester McLaughin, P. C.

Roy J. Stewart, '99, enthusiastic wrestling fan, presented "G" awards to the following wrestlers: George Culbertson, '38, captain, Hubert Sellner, '37, Otto Berg, '38, Felix Kowalewski, '37, John Glassett, '39, and Gorden Hirschy, 36, Manager. Honorable Mentions went to William Rogers, P. C., Earl Jones, P. C., and Ned Wheeler, P. C. Special Mention was given Milan Mrkobrad.

The committee in charge of the supper were: Dr. Ely, F. H. Hughes, Lester Stanfill, '36, Dan Long, '37, Conley Akin, '38, Alden Ravn, '39, and Headwaiter, Richard Phillips, P. C.

SENIOR PROM JUNE 5

As a climax to the social calendar for the bygone collegiate year and as a final tribute to the graduating class of 1936, the annual senior prom will be held in the richly decorated gymnasium, on the evening of June 5, from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Alfred Hoffmeister, Henry Reidelberger, Alden Ravn, and Richard Phillips.

Dancing will be the m in feature of the event

Notes of Interest

Dr. Carl E. Rankin, & ssistant superintendant of the North Carolina se lool was a visitor on the Green, May 2 and 3.

In their display of Mother's Day photographs, Harris and Eving, nationally known photograph of Mrs. Cha les R. Ely.

DAVIDOWITZ IS WINNER OF STORY TELLING CONTEST

The Literary Society presented its annual story telling contest in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, May 8. All except the Junior Class were represented.

David Davidowitz, '36, spoke first under the title of "Son." The stage was arranged as a bedroom, in the center of which was supposed to lie the son. The father's (Davidowitz's) confessions of wrong-doing to his son was filled with poignant grief. Edward '39, related the story of "Ricardo of the Lion Heart." The closing story on the program was "The Red Room" told by Leon Auerbach, P. C.

The judges, Professor and Mrs. Drake, and '38, Merle Goodin, '37, James Collums, '38, Heimo Antila adjudged Mr. Davidowitz the win-Norman Brown, '38, and David Davidowitz, ner. Mr. Davidowitz will have his name en in the men's gymnasium Friday afternoon, May '36, Manager. Honorable Mention was given graved for a second time on the silver loving 8. The exhibition culminated the term's work cup which was donated by Tom L. Anderson, 112, of Iowa.

G. C. W. A. A. HOLDS BANQUET AT DODGE HOTEL, MAY 16

The Gallaudet College Women's Athletic Association held its Annual Banquet at the Dodge Hotel Garden House on the evening of May 16. At seven o'clock all the members and guests of the evening had assembled and a delicious dinner was served.

After dinner, Miss Leda Wight, as Toastmistress, announced the two main speakers of the evening, Mrs. Regina Hughes and Miss Ruth Yeager. Both gave short talks on interesting subjects. The speeches were followed by some light entertainment furnished by Misses Dora Benoit and Lillie Zimmerman. Athletic awards were then presented to their respective winners by Dr. Percival Hall. The banquet came to a close with a few comments on the year's work by Miss Ruth Remsberg, who also awarded the chief prize of the evening in the form of a trophy pillow that went jointly to the Misses Leda Wight and Ruth Yeager for leading sportsmanship in various fields of

Other guests of the evening were Misses Elizabeth Peet, Edith Nelson, Elizabeth Ben photographers, featured in unusually handsome son, Alice Rowell, Mrs. C. V. Troup and Mrs.

Professor Doctor Shows Need of Original Thinking

Mr. Powrie Vaux Doctor, in his talk delivered in the Chapel on Sunday, May 3, took up the different charges made against college graduates in the following quotation:

"Wherein the education of the average college graduate fails of its true ends is seen in what might be called the deeper things of the spirit. No profound intellectual passion has been awakened, no habit of independent judgend stood a tent in which the orchestra played. ment formed. The college man shares the usual popular prejudices of his community. He runs with the crowd after the hero of the hour, and shows the same lack of discrimination as do the uneducated. He votes the same party ticket, is intolerant along with his neighbors, and puts the same value on material success as do the illiterate. His education has made very little difference in his religious beliefs, his social philosophy, his ethical values, or his general outlook on the world. Like all opinioned and half-educated people, he jumps to hasty conclusions, believes what others believe, does things because others do them, worships the past, idealizes the present."-Everett Dean Martin.

Illustrating the average college graduate's lack of discrimination, he told the story of Madame Curie's visit to America. She was leaving Paris on the same train as a famous movie star, and when she left, only three people were there to bid "au revoir" to this famous woman who, with her husband, had done so much for humanity, while fifty thousand were on hand to see the movie star off. He quoted from Galsworthy's "The Pack," "It's only when men run in packs that they loose their sense of decency."

The night before Mr. Doctor had been to an International Club dinner, and while there he (Continued on page four)

ALUMNAE OWLS HONOR MRS. PERCIVAL HALL

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Percival Hall, by Miss Edith M. Nelson, in Fowler Hall on Saturday evening, May 2.

The guests were the local Alumnae OWLS Those present were: Miss Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. F. H. Hughes, Mrs. W. J. Krug, Mrs. R. J. Stewart, Miss Ruth Atkins, Mrs. Marie Cooper, Mrs. Alva Cuppy, and Mrs. Grace Lowry.

The evening was spent in playing games. Mrs. Cooper and Miss Atkins won the prizes. After refreshments were served Mrs. Hall was presented with a beautiful cut glass bowl from the local Alumnae OWLS.

A short business meeting preceded the party and the following officers were elected for the oming year:

President, Miss Atkins; Vice-president, Mrs. Cooper; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Stewart (re-elected)

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION PLEASES SPECTATORS

The Annual Gymnastic Exhibition was held in gymnastic exercises by the young men and women students under the direction of Mr. Hughes and Miss Remsberg, Physical Directors of the men and women respectively. Besides the fundamental exercises gone through by the students, there were several interesting features. Among these were the college, negro, Bowery, and natural dances by the young women; and tumbling and acrobatics by the young men.

The entire routine of the exercises and dances kept perfect time to music played on the piano by Miss Remsberg. Especially beautiful were the natural dances, artfully interpretative. They were given by twelve barefooted lasses dressed in long flowing gowns.

The young men's feature was the tumbling exhibition under the leadership of Conley

Charles Whisman, '36, and Verna Thompson, '37. led the men's and women's gym teams Miss Remsberg and Mr. Hughes are to be

commended for the excellent success of the

The student body and faculty were present en masse. Quite a number of visitors were also

Poem to be Published

The editor of the Muse recently informed Mr Tollefson, '37, that his poem, "Words," would be included in a contemporary anthology of modern poetry to be published soon. Mr. Tollefson is a frequent contributor of poetry

The Buff and Blue

Published three times in February, once in March, May, and June and twice a month during October, November, December, January, and April. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

1935 Member 1936 Associated Collegiate Press

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As The Buff and Blue entered into its second year of news paper endeavor, the staff came to the conclusion that the venture was no longer an experiment and had The Editor become a reality. The financial department reported improvements in all departments. Especially in the circulation section, it became quite evident that the newspaper form of The Buff and Blue was the most satisfactory.

It might be stated here that whenever a paper goes to press, it contains between thirty to fifty contributions by as many students, giving that number of students valuable training and practice in the use of language. With the coming of the newspaper, we have found a splendid method of gauging the aspiring writers better, and in the future our readers can expect better and better writers.

In the literary field, eleven men, seven women, and four alumni members contributed stories, poems, and essays. A marked improvement was noted.

A course in journalism added to the college curriculum would greatly help The Buff and Blue. It is hoped that the Faculty will soon be able to establish such a course. Until then, our staffs will have to face the job of teaching their

The splendid co-operation of the News Editor, Hubert Sellner, and the Literary Editor, Felix Kowalewski, did much to make the year a most successful one.

With this issue the new staff for the next scholastic year takes upon its shoulders the task of carrying on the work of our predecessors. We realize the Looking Forward great responsibility being passed down to us. Some on the staff are new members while others have different duties from those of before. The members of the Board are on the whole fairly familiar with their work and hence we look forward to a continued splendid co-operation among the staff and the co-operation of the student body and of the alumni. It is this co-operation and a spirit of constructive criticism from all which has in a large measure contributed to the past success of The Buff and Blue, and it is on this that we base an optimistic outlook for the future.

As a paper for the students we shall endeavor to voice student opinion as long as it is consistent with good journalism and does not bring, or lead to, unfair criticism of our college or of the students themselves. It is also the duty of an editor or editorial board to endeavor to mold student opinion and to urge them to ends good for the welfare of all, give praise where due, and offer constructive criticism.

Among other things we shall try to promote more harmonious relations between the student body and the Faculty, narrow the gulf between the students and the alumni, and to gain a position in the field of college journalism equal to other papers of our class.—H. J. S.

In a recent issue of the Evening Star, an editorial tribute to Frederic A. Delano should be of interest to Gallaudet students, present and former. Mr. Frederic A. Delano Delano is one of the Directors of our college, a nephew of President Roosevelt, and the chairman of the National Park and Planning Commission. He has had three distinct careers—a railroad official, banker, and a diplomatist. As the Star says, he has "a certain curiou and strangely compelling genius for creating harmony and peace wherever he goes, whatever he does." And may we say that in addition to the Washington people's appreciation for his Alma Mater's teams is still deep and st ong, we present this work, those associated with Gallaudet are justly proud to have Mr. Delano connected with the college.-H. J. S. problem for their thought and considerat on .- H. J. S

AS WE SEE IT

RUTH R. YEAGER

Catholic University has taken a sudden interest in the "deaf and dumb" and the sign language. They even give us some new signs! Look here: "First hold your good right hand directly out from your eyes, and at arm's length. Extend the left at approximately six inches below the right. Now wiggle all ten fingers. That, my dear and true reader, is rain falling and grass growing. Do you begin to realize the situation? Don't leave, there's one more. Make a fist of either hand and place it upon the other upturned ring bearer. Allow the thumb of the closed hand to point towards the high heavens. And lo! and behold, the world beholds a "pie a la mode with a cherry on top. (Should we try telling them a few, like "Fare-well to arms," and "Moon over Miami?")

Here's another comment C. U. makes: "here's irony for you-Gallaudet, a college for the deaf, had one of the first five telephones in Washington, D. C." Irony? We call that News!

The days of graduates and Junes brides are near again, which leads us to some statistics: "Statistics show that Vassar graduates have three-fourths of a baby each. American brides and bridegroooms are getting younger. Men are marrying at an average of 24.8 and women 21.7." Courtship consists of a man chasing a woman until she catches him.

OUT OF THE PAST

EDNA PAANANEN

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The annual pilgrimage to Mt. Vernon was an eventful one. In addition to the pleasure of seeing Mt. Vernon, the party also saw the two daughters of Madame Curie. And on the return trip to Washington, they met and passed President and Mrs. Harding who were enroute to New York.

The college came into possession of a very historical document. The parchment is the original list of subscribers to the fund to send Dr. Thomas Gallaudet to Europe for the purpose "of acquiring the act" of instructing the deaf and the dumb. The document was given to the college by Mr. Edward Root, a relative of the Cogswell family by marriage.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. Will C. Barnes, of the United States Forestry Service gave an illustrated lecture on "The Land of the Ancient Cliff Dwellers.' Mr. Barnes had seen service in frontier days.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Kendall Green had no less than five distinguished visitors during the month of May. The first were three Japanese gentlemen, Messrs. Akiba, Mabushi, and Hashimura. They were touring the United States learning methods of teaching the deaf. The next visitor was Mr. Rau from India. He was followed by Mr. Blaxall, a missionary to the deaf, from South Africa.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

In 1892 and before, the Seniors conducted the Re-examination of new students who failed to make the required mark in the entrance examination?

Up to the '90's football players did not have their hair cut till the season was over?

The first game of basketball on Kendall Green was played by the co-eds in 1896? The young men in 1905?

The Elys and the Allisons were married on Christmas Day and the Drakes on Christmas Eve?

When President Roosevelt visited the College the boys gave a letter from this paper's Connecticut correshim three cheers at the gate and the President returned the pondent. The letter reads: compliment by cheering himself?

Years ago when the Athletic Endowment Fund was established, those who conceived its purpose and Endowment worked for its establishment surely never dreamed of the indifference and lack of activity in its behalf to which it is now heir. During the past two years, it has increased somewhat over four hundred dollars mostly due to the accumulation of interest, a gift by Dr. Ely, student activity, and to a few interested alumni. We suggest that our students plan several benefit parties, movies, or the like in addition to what is customarily done, and that at the Reunion the alumni take up the matter and see if an organized plan for the completion of this worthy fund cannot be evolved. Its purpose is well-known-to provide a means whereby Gallaudet's teams can meet teams of its own calibre, provide its teams with better equipment, and to have more home games. To those vhose love for their

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

Dear Alumni:

Here goes the last "copy" for the year 1935-1936. As soon as the reunion is over, and very likely before for the hands begin to itch, we will oil our reels, varnish the rods, test the lines. lay in a new supply of hooks, and start watching the flags on the flag poles to see if the northeast wind is too strong to spoil a fishing trip to the Bay. Rule No. 1 is never to risk your luck on a strong northeast wind.

The past year has been an enjoyable one There have been so many interesting letters from our correspondents. Then there has been a hustling bunch of young folks on The Buff and Blue board and it was a pleasure to watch the enthusiasm they put into their work. regret to say that several of them are in the present senior class and will not be with us next year. Let us hope that the vim and vigor with which they went about their work on this paper will be the same that they will put into whateve work may come to them in the world outside an that in times of stress they will keep their chins

In closing, I wish to thank the editors o the California, Iowa, Illinois, West Virginia, and Alabama school papers for sending copies each month to my home address.

Wishing you all a happy summer, I am Sincerely yours, Roy J. Stewart.

'80. Rev. A. D. Bryant reports that he has liscovered the whereabouts of the long missing artist, John Gordon Saxton, '82. Mr. Saxton has not been seen or heard of in many years For some strange reason he has stayed away from Kendall Green. Recently he turned up in Westport, Conn., where he and his wife are enjoying blessed peace and happiness in what we understand is a kind of artists' colony.

'93. Mrs. Agatha Tiegel Hanson, of Seattle Wash., has just favored us with another interesting letter concerning the doings of the alumn out where rolls the Columbia river. She writes: "Robert Travis, '34, left the University of Washington at the end of the spring quarter to accept a position in the laboratory of the Firlands Tuberculosis Hospital. His work is at the laboratory in the city, not at the hospital. The hospital is located some miles out of town . . The North-West Alumni are planning a banquet on May 9 at the Evergreen Hotel in Vancouver, Wash. W. S. Hunter, '05, is president and has the affair in charge. The next day, May 10, Miss Helen Northrop, '08, is giving a tea for the alumni O. W. L. S. . . Mrs. Olof Hanson, who has leased her house and is leaving soon for a long visit with relatives in the East, is giving, on May 16, a fare well dinner and bridge party to some of her old friends and neighbors. The dinner will be served at a tea parlor near her home, and a bridge party will follow at the house. . . John Bertram, the son of Mrs. Edna Marshall Bertram, '06, has recently changed his job for a better one at a larger salary. He is an experienced hand with machinery and at acety lene welding, and during the winter instruct classes in welding at night school at Broadway High School."

'31. When the spring floods inundated a good part of Hartford there was some uneasiness among the folks on Kendall Green concerning the well being of our friends residing in and around Hartford. One of us tried to get in touch with the American School by telegraph and by telephone without any success to speal of. Early in April the Alumni Editor received

> West Hartford, Conn.. Saturday, April 14, 1936.

Dear Stewart:

Just an item or two for The Buff and Blue to keep you from thinking your correspondent up and drowned on you. The recent flood in no way affected any of Gallaudet's alumni in a way that mattered. The chief casualty was the absence of Mrs. Mabel Dougan Brower ex-'28, who was kept from a party arranged by the local alumni chapter. She was to have brought two of her magnificent cakes, but she lives across the river and the party had to do with store cakes eaten by candle light. It was quite a nice party, nevertheless. Another tragedy of the flood was the case of Walter C., '13 and Miriam Flenner Rockwell, '20, whose all electric home would neither heat their home nor cook their dinner while the powerhouse was submerged. They had to buy a camp stove to tide them over. That was where Walter's Great Falls camp experience came in handy.

And you can print in your estimable sheet that Stephen W. Koziar and Anna Marino, both of the class of '34, have decided upon May 9

AROUND THE CAMPUS

VERNA THOMPSON

OLAF TOLLEFSON

The campus is in full bloom, we can easily say that it is one of the most beautiful spots in Washington, D. C. and not be stretching the

Golf, Tennis, Horseshoe pitching, and track are the sports of the day among the young men. When it is not too hot, kittenball is indulged in-yes, swimming is omitted, but that is a mania now-a-days and so is an exception.

The horseshoe pitching tournament is going strong, as is the tennis tournament. Little enthusiam has been shown in the marble shooting tournament, however. It seems that the participants are satisfied but to tell of their prowess.

Ah, that boy Latz! He went on camping trip in a pair of scout shorts, and now he's been gracing the campus in a pair of plus fours and bare calves. The initiative seems to be in the Prep class this year.

James Collums, '38, has something new in neckware—a beautiful bow tie made of an old sock. Seems that he lost a bet.

The boys were a bit surprised to have a speech from Roy J. Stewart in the refectory the other evening. It seems that he had forgotten part of his speech for the banquet the evening before and so the second installment.

Towards the closing of the school year there is much ado about staging a grand finale of the girls' sports. The Gym Exhibition started the fireworks and the various tournamentsarchery, tennis, and swimming-are under way to allow for display of skill after a whole year's practice.

There is something new going on overheador is it on-the-head! Several fair damsels have discovered the art of glorifing their hair, making it appear "cleaner." It can't be from just ordinary soap and water. Come on, girls, tell us the secret!!

'Twas the day of the G. C. W. A. A. outing. Two fair 'Prep' maidens returned to their abode to find their ceiling down and out, down and out of place on the floor. Perhaps during the absence of the mistresses the ceiling broke down and since it had nothing to hang on, it landed on the floor.

Has anyone noticed the Sophomore girls running around with a startling lust for knowedge of names of authors and titles of books???

Now is the time when all good rooms are given a boxing and a dusting out. Judging from baskets and prairie-like appearance of several rooms, Spring house-cleaning has begun in earnest. Ah! the familiar wail "What shall I do with this old sweater?" etc., etc.

Mrs. Percival Hall was presented with a lovely bird bath for her garden as a birthday gift from her O. W. L. S. sisters of Fowler Hall. The number of her feathered friends have increased since then.

JAPANESE SPEAKER ON Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

At the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service on Sunday evening, April 26, Mary Belle Worsham, '36, opened the program with the hymn, "Lead Kindly Light.'

Mrs. Herbert Day introduced Mrs. Suzuyo Imamura of Japan. Mrs. Imamura gave a very interesting talk about her own experiences while Miss Elizabeth Peet acted as interpreter. Her parents died while she was a baby and her uncle took her into his family.

When Christianity spread in Japan, she became interested and later received a scholarship to a Mission school operated by Canadians, where she learned to speak and write English; After graduating from college, she married the man of her choice as she had no parents to decide whom she should marry. However, her Alma Mater wanted her to teach. It was here that she obtained a scholarship which enabled her to come to America to study Drama and

Iva Weisbrod, '36, Verna Thompson, '37, and Ola Benoit, '39, signed the song, 'America.'

The program closed with the Lord's Prayer, led by Ida Silverman, '38.

Do You Know That-

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, perhaps received his inspiration for the invention because he was married to a deaf woman.

Amos Kendall's house, now the farm mana-

as their wedding day. They will be married in Christ Church Cathedral by Rev. J. Stanley Light, '16.

Hope this will keep you from running out

Sincerely, Max Friedman

THE HURDY GURDY

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

The current vogue for the next week will MD. U. FROSH LOSE MEET be strikingly dull. Black will be mighty pre valent. The mode for the time will consist of long tent-like kimonos topped off by a pasteboard skull tipped at a rakish angle, and intermingling with a few square inches of the hide from Mary's little lamb. All this will engarb the dignity of a group of studes pre-The time is getting short, and the poor seniors May 16. are aware of this; some lamenting the fact, while others merely curious as to why black was chosen for the occasion. This is an enlightened age, thus there is no harm in throwing a bi of blaze toward the curious group.

The occasion calls for black primarily for little or no active competition to urge him on. the reason that there is such a funerallistic air hovering about the ceremony. And why not? Textbooks have suddenly been buried after four years of grinding. The black kimonos happen to be a hangover from the dark ages when it was considered collegiate to hide one's sex from the profs. There were no co-eds at the time but the students knev the best stratagem for getting past the prof ten minutes late was by cooing a sweet good morning, twittering one's eyelashes and flashing an even set of dental furniture in a smile as sweet as glucose. And skirts were necessary to obtain the desired result. This custom still remains as do the kimonos. The color was chosen because like the scientific paper, it is easy on the eyes. Who's eyes?

The six by six pasteboard skull cap was the result of a failure to complete the invention of a collapsible dunce hat. The ingenuity of the inventor was brought to a halt after he had discovered he could easily close it but was unable to have it come out again. Thus it was merely an invention that stuck.

The tassel was originally meant to be used as a means for balancing the cap on lopsided. heads. Nowadays however, we find it is being used to keep the flies off one's nose so as no to disturb the dignity of posture. In spite or the fact that the advent of the co-ed brought doubts as to whether the color would not change, as colors will where co-eds are concerned, we're still using the old good reliable.

SOLILOQUY OF A DRUNK

"I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my cellar. My wife told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink, or else. So I said I would, and proceeded with BLUES PLACE SIXTH IN the unpleasant task.

"I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did like-wise, with the exception of one glass which I drank. I then drew the cork from the third bottle and emptied the good old booze down the sink, except one glass which I

"I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of it and poured the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle. I pulled the next cork out of my throat and poured the sink down the bottle and drank the glass. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drank and drank the

"When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand, counted the bottles and corks and glasses with the other, which were twenty-nine. To be sure, I counted them again when they came floating by, and I had twenty-four. And as the house came by I counted them again, and finally I had the houses and bottles and corks and glasses counted except one house and one bottle which I drank. Then I went upstairs and told my better half that I had the wifest little nice in the world .- Selected.

HOFFENMUTTERING:

The new staff has already taken on the high points are as follows: air of authority, ummm . . . Blonds are still preferable as someone says and then goes on saying that brunettes are too . . . Light gray suits and gravy stains have offered a few odd combinations . . . June bugs and vera much of everything have held the new business manager not a little too busy . . . Spring has taken more than its annual toll. Even some of the die-hards have blossomed out . . . A former leader of "the thundering herd" moving Fowler Hall-ward has whispered sweet words of advice to the present horde . . . There is nothing like ice cream cones between classes for mental refreshment, as witness a group of Frosh not so long ago . . . The year has ended an dour trusting old typer goes to the moth balls till fall. See you anon, folks.

SPORTS

TO BLUES; BURNETT STARS

Leading in nearly every event and often making a clean sweep on both field and track, the Gallaudet tracksters handily subdued the University of Maryland Frosh, 791/2-461/2, in pared to face the cruel, cold, relief bureaus. a dual meet on Hotchkiss field Saturday,

> Joe Burnett, the lanky cowboy from the wide open spaces of Utah, went on another of his record-breaking sprees-the third this season to be precise-and broke the field record in both the 880 and mile runs with

Johnny Leicht, leading in three events, won individual scoring honors with 15 points.

The sumary:

Pole vault—Akin (G), first; Myer (Md.), The Blues showed power with such men as second; Atwood (G) and Howard (Md.) tied Burnett, Johnny Leicht, Tom Delp, Raymond for third. Height, 9 ft., 9 in.

Javelin throw—Males (Md.), first; Roger

G), second; Stanfill (G), third. Distance, 164

tt., 2 in.

Shot Put—Tollefson (G), first; Budkoff (Md.), second; Rogers (G), third. Distance,

The summaries:

High jump-Miller (Md.), first; N. Brown (G), second; Howard (Md.), third. Height, ft., 8in.

One mile—Burnett (G), first; Cobb (G) econd; Irvin (Md.), third. Time, 4:36. 440-yard dash-Bradley (Md.), first; R. Brown (G), second; Edmonds (Md.), third. Cime, 56 sec

100yard dash—Lowman (G), first; Fulks (Md.), second; Rogers (G), third. Time, 11 sec. 120-yard high hurdles—Leicht (G), first; Phillips (G), second; Hoehn (G), third. Time,

880-yard run—Burnett (G), first; Peaslee, (Md.), second; Wood (Md.), third. Time. 2:0 4-5.

220-yard dash—Leicht (G), first; Fulks (Md.), second; Lowman (G), third. Time,

Two-mile run-Henji (G), first; Cobb (G), second; Wheeler (G), third. Time, 11:59. 220-yard low hurdles—Leicht (G), first; Beers (Md.), second; Hoehn (G), third. Time,

Discus throw—Ravn (G), first; Delp(G), second; Tollefson (G), third. Distance, 113 feet, 8 inches.

Broad jump-Beers (Md.), first; Fulks (Md.), second; Howard (Md.), third. Distance,

MASON-DIXON TRACK MEET

Participating in the first annual Mason-Dixon conference track and field meet at historic old John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, Saturday, May 2, Gallaudet's stalwarts finished in the sixth place with thirteen points, while Washington College came off with top honors. Catholic University and the University of Delaware were second and partment of the Fox movie producers. third, respectively.

In comparison with the other members, each of which had between twenty and thirty re presentatives, the Blues really did not make such a bad showing, for only ten competed. Joe "Cowboy" Burnett, who was one of the three Kendall Greeners to finish in the winning column, earned ten points. This wing-footed son of Utah ran away with first honors in the mile and the 880-yard runs, and at the same time established a new record for Gallaudet in each event. Ravn, earning two points with a fourth place heave in the discus throw, also improved over his week-old record, and Conley Akin contributed the remaining point by taking fifth place in the pole vault.

Nine teams from Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, and Delaware competed Beginning at 10:00 a. m., the meet consumed the entire day, being climaxed by a victor's banquet at 6:30 p.m. The results of the events in which the Blues finished with one or more

880-yard run-Burnett (G) first; Richardson (Randolph-Macon) second; Moxley (Johns Hopkins), third; King (Delaware), fourth; F. Carey (Delaware), fifth. Time, 2:3.6.

1-mile run-Burnett (G), first; McMahan (Washington), second; McElroy (U. of Baltimore), third; Mix (Catholic U), fourth: Church (American), fifth. Time, 4:36.1. Pole vault-Griek (Randolph-Macon), first

Goffredi (Catholic U), second; Young (Washington), third; Adrience (Western Mary land), fourth; Akin (G), fifth. Height, 10 ft,

Discus throw-J. Carey (Delaware U.), first; Clements (Catholic U), second; Gajewski (Randoph-Macon), third; Ravn (G), fourth; Drozdov (Delaware U), fifth. Distance, 125 ft. 920 D Street, N. W. Phone Dis. 7188

EAGLES NOSE OUT

BLUES IN TRACK

Although predominating in half the events of the afternoon, Coach Teddy Hughes' tracksters bowed to a well-balanced American University aggression, 73-53, on Hotchkiss field, Saturday, May 9.

Hill, who manifested his potentiality for the Eagles by amassing a total of 20 points, being first in the four events in which he was entered, finished the afternoon with individual scoring

For the Blues Ironman Joe Burnett led with 15 points. Burnett, whose spindle legs carried him around the cinder path fourteen times that afternoon, won first in the mile, twomile and 880-yard runs, nearly stepping the latter event in two minutes flat.

The Blues showed power with such men as Atwood, and Alden Ravn, but lost the meet apparently because there were not enough seasoned men to follow up with second and

Mile—Burnett (G), first; Church (A), econd; Cobb (G), third. Time, 5.0345.
Pole Vault—Atwood (G), first; Thompson (A), second; Akin (G), third. Height, 9 ft.,

440-yard run—Smith (A), first; Hertz (A) second; R. Brown (G), third. Time 55 sec. High jump—Sitnik (A), first; Edwards (A), econd; Barlett (A), third. Height, 5 ft., 6 in.

100-yard dash-Hill (A), first; Corkran (A), econd; Lowman (G), third. Time, 11 sec. Javelin-Hill (A), first; Shoop (A), second;

Stanfill (G), third Distance, 152 ft., 41/2 in. 120-yard high hurdles—Leicht (G), first; Bartlett (A), second; Bronson (A), third. Time, 17 sec.

880-yard run—Burnett (G), first; Church (A), second; Hertz (A), third. Time, 2.021/2

Shot-put—Delp (G), first; Rogers (G) second; Tollefson (G), third. Distance, 38 ft., % in.

220-yard-Hill (A), first; Leicht, (G), second; Lowman (G), third. Time, 23 sec. Discus—Hill (A), first; Ravn (G), second; Delp (G), third. Distance, 114 ft., 1½ in.

2-mile run-Burnett (G), first; Church (A), second; Henji (G), third. Time, 11.45. Broad jump-Corkran (A), first; Thompson

(A), second; Shoop (A), third. Distance, 19 ft., 11½ in. 220-yard low hurdles—Leicht (G), first; Bronson (A), second; Bartlett (A), third. Time, 26.5 sec.

HALL, JR.'S TALK-Continued

bought books and studied by himself. Later he had the opportunity to study electricity in England. Upon his graduation he received a position in Austria. Later he came to America where he became attached to the electrical de-

As a last portrayal of character study Mr. Hall cited an instance of his days as a Senior in high school. He said that there was one young man in his class who was so quiet and unassuming that he hardly knew this student to be a classmate of his. Now this same person is world famous. It was none other than Charles A. Lindbergh.

So, he pointed out that if we set a fixed goal and work hard to overcome no matter what our handicaps are, we will, eventually, find that we have gained a place in the world.

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BLUES BOW TO RANDOLPH-MACON IN SEASON'S OPENER

Although the Blues bowed to Randolph-Macon College 85-41 in their first dual track meet of the season, the potentiality of the squad was well demonstrated. Comprised mostly of newcomers and built up about Leicht and Burnett as a nucleus, the team garnered 41 points, of which thirty were for first places. Macon's victory can be attributed to the fact and third places.

Alden Ravn, hefty discus slinger, established a new record for Gallaudet with a throw of 116 ft., 7 in. He will undoubtedly break this record soon, for he, being in his second year, is comparatively inexperienced.

The results are as follows:

100-yard dash-Freedman (R.-M.), first; Brooks (R.-M.), second; Lowman (G.), third. Time, 10.9 sec 220-yard dash-Freedman (R.-M.), first;

Leicht (G.), second; Lowman (G.), third. Time, 24 sec. 440-yeard dash-Richardson (R.-M.), first

Jones (R.-M.), second; McIntosh (R.-M.), third. Time, 55.1 sec. High Hurdles-Keats (R.-M.), first; Leicht

second; La Buono (R.-M.), third. Time, 16.4 sec. Low hurdles—Leicht (G.), first; Keats (R.-M.), second; West (R.-M.), third. Time,

880-yard run-Burnett (G.), first; Crutchfield (R. M.), second; Lewis (R. M.), third. Time,

Mile run-Burnett (G), first; Lewis (R. M.),

Pole vault-Grick (R.-M.), first; Akin (G.) econd; Atwood (G.), third. Height, 10 ft.

High jump-Morris (R.-M.) and Forehand (R.-M.), tied for first; Martin (G.), second Height, 5 ft., 1 in.

Broad jump—Keats (R.-M.), first; West (R.-M.), second; Akin (G.), third. Distance,

Javelin throw-- Kirby (R.-M.), first; Brooks (R.-M.), second; Stanfill (G.), third. Distance, 162 ft., 10 in. Discuss throw-Gaylewski (R. M.), first;

Ravn (G.), second; McIntosh (R.-M.), third. Distance, 117 ft., 9 in. Shot put—Delp (G.), first; Rogers (G.). second; Gaylewski (R.-M.), third. Distance, CO-EDS HOLD SWIM MEET

Under the leadership of Ida Silverman, swimming manager, the co-eds held their annual swimming meet in Fowler Hall on Thursday, May 14. The events and the winners, in their respective order were: Free style race: Pewitt, Worsham, Zola; side stroke for form; Blackinton, Worsham, Silverman; American crawl for form; Koob, Pewitt, Worsham; back crawl race: Pewitt, Koob, Blackinton; under water that she won most of the points for second | swim: Weisbrod (130 ft.), Zola (85 feet), Mazur (70 ft.); breast stroke for form: Blackinton, Weisbrod, Zola; surface diving for pans: Daly, Zola, Mazur; back crawl for form: Worsham, Pewitt, Koob. The Uppers beat the Lowers in the candle relay, while the Seniors captured the "battle royal." After the main events were finished, several of the girls gave an exhibition of diving, and played "follow the leader." The judges, who were Dr. Hall, Mrs. Craig, and Mr. Allison, announced that Lois Pewitt, P. C., had the most individual points while the Seniors captured class honors.

G. C. W. A. A. Holds Outing

The members of the G.C.W.A.A. held their annual outing at Great Falls, Va., on Saturday,

The weather being rather warm, shorts were very much in evidence. At 9:30 a.m. the bus left Fowler Hall and arrived at Great Falls about 10:30. After an hour's climbing over second; Forest (R.-M.), third. Time, 4:38.7. the rocks and wandering off on short hikes, Two-mile—Wheeler (R.-M.), first; V. Jones (R.-M.) and R. Jones (R.-M.), tied for second. lunch the members scattered to various points lunch the members scattered to various points of interest and judging from the sunburn acquired, sunbathing was the leading sport. Misses Elizabeth Peet and Vera Grace were chaperones for the day. About 4 o'clock the tired, sunburned but happy damsels clambered into the bus and amid much hilarity rode home. According to reports an enjoyable time was had by all those who attended.

> Professor Allison designed and was responsible for the erection of the power and heating plant still serving the college.

That a small cutter (a sleigh) used by Dr. Gallaudet is still in existence and is stored in a building on Kendall Green.

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THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

BOOK REVIEW

Charles Dickens: His Life and Work By Stephen Leacock

Stephen Leacock's life of Charles Dickens is a straightforward story of the man who ha been read all over the world for a hundred years. Leacock tells of the boy who worked during the day pasting labels on boxes; about Dickens' love affair; about his effort to learn shorthand, and his proficiency in reporting on Parliamentary orations. Dickens became an author by mere chance, starting by supplying the texts for a series of sporting pictures. These texts later became the "Pickwick Papers." "David Copperfield" is the story of the author's own life-not strictly a biog raphy, and yet not a novel. If Dickens had not become a writer, he probably would have been an actor since he admits spending hours practicing "sitting down in a chair and standing up again." He delighted in amateur performances, but the strain shortened his life. The marriage of this famous man was somewhat a "merry mix-up." He fell in love with three sisters, married the eldest, and took both the two other sisters to live with him and his wife. Leacock's life of Dickens is interesting. No attempt has been made to whitewash Dickens, or to dig out the scandalous facts of his life. The story presents the man Dickens, the man who knew how to write stories that the whole world wanted to read, a man whose audience grows larger day by day. If anyone is so unfortunate as not to have read any of Dickens' writings, this book serves as a most entertaining introduction to one of the world's greatest story-tellers. -Ethel M. Koob

Most Popular Authors and Books

According to circulation statistics the year's most popular authors and books in the College Library are the following-given in the order of the number of times issued to readers.

- 1. Little Man, What Now? by Hans Fallada
- 2. Magnificent Obsession, by Lloyd Douglas.
- Pitcairn's Island, by Nordhoff and Hall.
- Paths of Glory, by Humphrey Cobb.
- Wood's Colt, by Thames Williamson. Years Are So Long, by Josphine Law-
- 7. Forty Days of Musa Dagh, by Frank V
- Heaven's My Destination, by Thornton
- Men Against the Sea, by Nordhoff and
- 10. While Rome Burns, by Alexander Wooll
- cott.

AUTHORS

- Shakespeare.
- 2. Nordhoff and Hall 3. Hans Fallada
- 4. S. L. Clemens
- 5. Lloyd Douglas
- 6. Jack London
- 7. Humphrey Cobb
- Thomas Hardy 9. Josephine Lawrence
- 10. Thames Williamson

DOCTOR'S TALK-Continued

heard Mrs. Roosevelt talk about an inciden. which showed how intolerant men are. Mrs. Roosevelt's sons had learned French, and one year they went to France. They spent sometime there and enjoyed themselves very much. After a while they decided to go visit Germany. After a day or two her sons began ask ing to go back to France. When she asked for their reasons, she was surprised to find that they did not like the people for the simple rea son that they could not understand their language and so were always thinking that people were laughing at them.

Mr. Doctor said, "It is a significant fact that we know more about the causes of disease than we do about the causes of crime." He quoted Prof. Dewey's phrase, "The new frontier is social, rather than physical."

He stated that we have failed in college if in the five years we spend here, we have not learned to think for ourselves.

In conclusion, he said:

"It is the individual who thinks, not the collective mind."

"It is the painter who paints, not the artistic spirit." "It is the student who flunks or passes, not

"It is the individual human beings whom we are graduating June 6, not the class of

BUFF AND BLUE BOARD HAS OUTING AT GREAT FALLS

The members of the Buff and Blue Board and contributors to the literary magazine chartered a bus Sunday, May 16, and hied themselves away to Great Falls, Virginia for an afternoon's

After a gay ride through the wooded hills of Virginia, the party arrived at the point where the Potomac rushes over a colorful rock-strewn bed, and after tramping about the woods and scrambling over rocks, the students spread their picnic lunch within view of the turbulent

At 7:30 p. m. the picnicers bid a fond farewell to the beautiful falls and returned to Kendall Green.

The Misses Alice Rowell and Vera Grace accompanied the party as chaperones.



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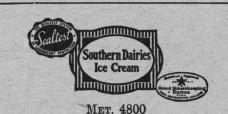
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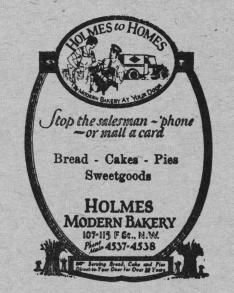
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